

SILVER EIR JUBILEE

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS ago today — on February 6, 1952 — George VI died and Princess Elizabeth, at the age of 25, became Queen Elizabeth II.

In a few months she will have reigned longer than any British monarch since Queen Victoria. She has become in her own right one of the world's most famous public figures.

Though still only 50, she spans a period of almost unprecedented change in world history.

She has known personally most of the world's major statesmen — from Churchill to Mrs. Gandhi, from Kennedy to Nyerere, from Khrushchev to Tito. She has developed into a kind of unofficial super-diplomat almost without anyone noticing.

To mark the anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's accession to the throne, the Colonist — today and Tuesday — is presenting two articles by Derek Ingram, managing editor of Gemini News Service, and author of a number of books on the Commonwealth.

By DEREK INGRAM
Gemini News Service

On April 21, 1947, Princess Elizabeth made a historic broadcast from South Africa "a solemn act of dedication," as she called it, "with a whole empire listening." She vowed that "my whole life, whether it be long or short, shall be devoted to your service and the service of the great imperial family to which we all belong."

No doubt, with hindsight, she must long ago have wished that the wording of the vow had matched its spirit with rather more prescience, but in April, 1947, it was still a "great imperial family" — just.

The princess was speaking on that day to five white dominions and a vast colonial empire that included India. Her father, George VI, with whom she was on tour, was king of South Africa.

Yet just over 100 days later, on August 15, an event took place that marked the end of the empire and the beginning of the Commonwealth: India was divided into the independent states of India and Pakistan and the king, just 70 years after his grandmother Victoria had been proclaimed empress, ceased to be Emperor of India. It was a "great imperial family" no longer.

Thus the queen's adult life exactly covers the whole period of decolonization. She has been at the centre throughout this extraordinary period of history when, after building an empire for 400 years, Britain demolished and transformed it, more by accident than design, into a Commonwealth of 36 independent countries that remains

today a much more important international association than many of its critics would have us believe.

If it was ironic that the queen made that broadcast from one of only two countries which have actually left the Commonwealth in those 25 years (the other being Pakistan) it also turned out to be something of an augury that she happened to be staying in the colony of Kenya — now one of the leading states of

She has understood better than many of her ministers and subjects in Britain the aspirations and problems of the developing countries of the Commonwealth

Black Africa — on the night she became queen. Queen Elizabeth has therefore a peculiarly personal attachment and commitment to the Commonwealth, which is reinforced by the fact that she is also its head.

Now the queen is celebrating 25 years as head of the Commonwealth as well as being the British sovereign.

They are two quite distinct positions. The title head of the Commonwealth is vested not,

as many people still think, in the crown — she is not queen of the Commonwealth — but in her person.

This was the arrangement that was arrived at in 1949, when newly independent India decided to turn into a republic. King George VI then became known as head of the Commonwealth and when he died Commonwealth governments agreed to recognize the queen as head. But it does not follow that succeeding British monarchs will become heads of the Commonwealth. That will be for the 36 governments of the Commonwealth to decide when the time comes.

If the matter is not a contentious one today, it is because the queen has played her extraordinary role as head of a 36-nation association containing about a quarter of the world's population with superb skill. The queen is not generally regarded as a diplomat, but that is in fact what she has become.

The job of head of the Commonwealth has no precedents. Yet for one who grew up in the age of empire the queen has understood better than many of her ministers and subjects in Britain the aspirations and problems of the developing countries of the Commonwealth.

She has become a super-diplomat and the most travelled of all the world's public people. With the possible exception of President Tito of Yugoslavia (who is 30 years her senior) she has known more world leaders than any other senior government minister or monarch alive today.

She has known people of a past generation like Nehru (who, with Mrs. Gandhi, drove in her coronation procession), Churchill, Khrushchev, Lester Pearson, Menzies, and Bustamante, and she has made personal friends of leaders of the current generation like Julius Nyerere, Kenneth Kaunda, Archbishop Makarios, Lee Kuan Yew and Michael Manley.

Today she is queen of only 11 of the Commonwealth countries, and it would be wrong to conclude that she is any less interested in the 25 others which are mostly republics (two or three like Malaysia have their own monarchs) or that she does not fully understand the reasons why it is more appropriate for them to have their own heads of state.

Last year Trinidad became a republic and Seychelles decided at independence to be a republic. Jamaica may become a republic soon and from time to time there are stirrings toward republicanism in Australia and Canada.

A surprise move in the other direction came in 1975 when Papua New Guinea, which had never been a British colony, chose to adopt the queen as its head of state at independence.

Over a period when the

Page 2 — Queen



Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II

Province's needs important

Clark promises nation federal flexibility

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A Progressive Conservative government would be willing to modernize the constitution and initiate programs more in tune with regional needs, Conservative Leader Joe Clark told a party fund-raising dinner Saturday.

For almost a decade, he said, the Liberals' administration had tried to govern the country "as if it were a unitary state, as if all parts of Canada were the same, as if the provinces did not matter."

The result of the Liberals' attitude was the rise to power of the separatist government in Quebec, he said.

Clark's comments followed by only a few days similar sentiments expressed by Prime Minister Trudeau, who says he is prepared to rewrite the constitution and give more powers to the provinces.

"I welcome the prime minister's belated recognition of the need to introduce flexibility into the federal system, a

Motorman at fault?

CHICAGO (AP) — City transit officials blamed a 34-year-old motorman Saturday for a rush-hour elevated train collision that killed 11 persons and injured 200.

James McDonough, chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority, blamed motorman Stephen Martin, who remained in serious condition in a hospital, but refused to say precisely what the driver of the train had done wrong.

position we in this party have taken for many years," Clark said.

The basic challenge now was to make government work for the people it was supposed to serve, to help create jobs, resolve industrial disputes, encourage growth and provide decent housing at an affordable cost, the Conservative leader said.

Clark said the prime commitment of a Conservative government would be to resume sound economic growth, with a special emphasis on opportunities for unemployed youth.

"The unemployment rate for our younger citizens is nearly twice the over-all figure," he said. "To ignore this problem is to risk a separatism of the young, in which a

Page 2 — Flexibility

BCGEU ratifies brief contract

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial government employees have ratified by a vote of 78.2 per cent a new contract with the British Columbia government, their union announced Saturday night.

The agreement provides for a wage increase of \$25 a month plus a lump-sum payment of \$123 in lieu of retroactive pay for most of the 33,000 members of the British Columbia Government employees Union.

The agreement came after 14 months of negotiations.

"Unfortunately, because of delays in negotiations, this agreement will expire on July 31 of this year and we will be back at the bargaining table," said John Fryer, general secretary of the union.

The union also got the government to agree to recommend acceptance of the latest contract proposal to the federal Anti-Inflation Board.

The \$25-a-month increase, plus fringe benefits and a cost-of-living clause agreed to earlier would increase employees' salaries by 20 per cent from Oct. 1, 1975 — a few days before federal controls came in — to April 1 of this year, the union said.

The cost-of-living clause provides a one-per-cent increase for every one-per-cent increase in the Vancouver consumer price index.

Kidnapping hunt

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (UP) — A group of about 140 black Rhodesian parents set out in buses for Botswana Saturday in a determined effort to bring home their 400 children who allegedly were kidnapped by nationalist guerrillas.

"I'll drag her back if she doesn't want to come," said Mrs. Esther Sigange, whose

17-year-old daughter, Jane Kulube, was among the 230 boys and 170 girls aged 12 to 21 who were taken from southwestern Rhodesia's Manama Mission school last Sunday.

Rhodesian authorities said the students were kidnapped at gunpoint by four or five guerrillas and taken to Botswana.

U.S. to hear unity plans

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau will tell President Carter and the U.S. Congress later this month how he plans to keep Canada united in the face of secessionist moves by the new provincial government of Quebec.

Trudeau says he plans to use a Feb. 21-22 visit to Washington to "talk about the state of the Canadian nation."

"One cannot discuss that today without noting and examining the separatist problem in Quebec."

While Quebec independence

tops the agenda, Trudeau is also expected to use his first formal meetings with Carter and a speech to Congress to touch on other matters of concern. They range from trade in energy resources to problems along the 4,000-mile border between the two countries.

The prime minister's visit has been preceded by two high-powered advance performers. Trudeau's wife Margaret travelled to Washington last week to meet Mrs. Carter, open an art show and tell Americans that she didn't feel there was any border "between our two countries, our two cultures."

And Rene Levesque, head of Quebec's independence-minded Parti Quebecois government, travelled to New York Jan. 25 to tell a blue-chip crowd of financiers and industrialists that Quebec independence was as inevitable as American independence from Britain 201 years ago.

Trudeau is expected to use his speech to Congress Feb. 22 — the first by a Canadian prime minister — to rebut Levesque's claims, emphasizing

ing that Quebec did not opt for separatism when it elected a Parti Quebecois government.

Trudeau is expected to outline what he regards as the perils of Quebec independence, but will be careful not to

scare away U.S. investment in Quebec and Canada.

U.S. officials here say one thing in Trudeau's favor is a general sympathy among Americans — particularly elected Americans — for an undivided Canada.

Sunday Inside

Soviets 'creating' space war fear

—Page 3

Wedding, divorce — a packaged deal

—Page 6

Aided groups 'top heavy'

—Page 7

Prince Andrew visits Trudeaus

—Page 35

	Page
The Arts	30
Background	5
Bridge	41
Checkmate	39
Classified	41-44
Comics	37
Crossword	42
Editorials	4
Entertainment	38, 39
Family	30-32
Finance	16
Names in the News	9
Outdoors	40
Reporter's Notebook	29
Slim Gourmet	32
Sports	17-21, 28, 34
Stamp Packet	31
Travel	25-27
Week in Records	36

Queen kept her pledge

Commonwealth has sometimes been unfashionable and even unpopular, especially in Britain, the queen has never lost faith in its value as an association of a billion people of every color and creed. Nor has she simply been a figurehead, though her duties as head of the Commonwealth are quite undefined.

The queen is not slow to indicate her views when she wants them known. For instance, when the Heath government in Britain, upset by the stormy arms-for-South Africa conference in Singapore in 1971, showed its lack of enthusiasm for a 1973 conference in Ottawa by haggling over dates, the queen firmly indicated that she would be in attendance whatever the date.

Again she has always been a strong supporter of the idea of the Commonwealth Day multi-faith observance — a ceremony now held every

From Page 1

Commonwealth Day in Westminster Abbey. She recognised she was head of a Commonwealth that was only in small part Christian; at the observance Buddhists, Moslems, Hindus, Jews, Roman Catholics, Anglicans and leaders of other faiths could worship together in a manner that happened nowhere else in the world.

The queen has attended the observance most years and when for a period conservative influences in the Church of England objected to its being held in a church the queen made it clear she thought it should be in the abbey.

This year there is a new Commonwealth Day — March 14 (Commonwealth countries have agreed that from now on it will be the second Monday

in March everywhere) and the queen will be away on one of her Jubilee Year tours of Commonwealth countries.

With the coming into existence twelve years ago of a Commonwealth secretariat the queen these days follows Commonwealth developments not through the British government but by means of the Commonwealth secretary-general, who has direct access to her as head of the Commonwealth. The current secretary-general is Guyana's former foreign minister, Shri-dath Ramphal.

This year the Commonwealth heads of government conference will be held in London for the first time since 1963. It opens on June 8 — the day after the Jubilee Thanksgiving Service in St. Paul's Cathedral — and lasts till June 16.

The queen plays no role in these Commonwealth conferences. She does not even open

them. But she has developed a tradition of visiting the host country before the talks open and meeting with all the participants. She gives a reception, entertains the leaders to luncheons and dinners and then departs as the conference opens.

This year, with the conference back in London the routine will be rather different, but about her position there will be no controversy.

She has filled her role as head of the Commonwealth so skillfully that, as the years have passed, Commonwealth leaders have come to see her as an internationalist of wide experience and knowledge of the world that reaches far beyond her line of duty as queen of the United Kingdom.

She has most faithfully carried out the pledge she made as a young girl thirty years ago.

Tuesday: "There is always a queen down the road."

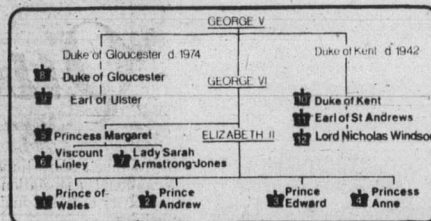
25 YEARS A QUEEN

Queen Elizabeth II came to the throne on Feb. 6, 1952 when Winston Churchill was Prime Minister.

She was —
born on April 21, 1926
married Prince Philip of Greece
on November 20, 1947
crowned June 2, 1953

She has four children:
Prince of Wales born Nov. 14, 1954
Princess Anne born Aug. 15, 1950
Prince Andrew born Feb. 19, 1960
Prince Edward born Mar. 10, 1964

ORDER OF SUCCESSION TO THE THRONE



ANDY CAPP



Cookie boycott increases sales

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — The decision of an anti-racist rights amendment group to boycott girl scout cookies actually increased sales, a girl scout official said Friday.

"We had 3,000 packages of cookies in the cupboard at this time last year. This year we have 571 packages," said Anne Jones, executive director of the Girl Scout Council of Savannah. She said orders for the cookies had increased

greatly during the last two days.

Members of the Chatham County "Stop Era" group voted this week to boycott cookie sales until the National Girl Scout Board rescinds its endorsement of the era.

Beth Millard, a member of the Georgia "Stop Era" committee and adviser to the 60-member Chatham County branch, said the national board "had no business endorsing something as controversial and political as this (era). The Bella Abzug and Jane Fonda should not use innocent girls to further their aims and objectives."

The Savannah Chapter of the League of Women Voters, meanwhile, decided to help boost sales by giving the cookies away at a local bank Monday.

"We hope Savannahans will come to show support for cookies despite the boycott proposed by the 'Stop Era' forces," said Jerry Downey, the group's president.

Crew escapes U.S. jet crash

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — An air force Phantom jet crashed Saturday in a rice field while en route to Japan from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, a spokesman said. The plane's two-man crew ejected. They were slightly injured but reported in good condition in hospital.

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the difference between bronchitis and bronchiectasis? I have the latter. What causes it? I have had bronchoscopy and bronchograms twice. My doctor tells me it may be necessary to have them again. If the previous probes didn't help, how can I be sure another will? — D.S.

Bronchitis is inflammation of the bronchi, the tiny "twigs" so to speak, of the bronchial "tree" that makes up the lung's breathing network. Bronchiectasis is the dilation of these endings with mucus formation and mucus accumulation.

Bronchiectasis can be a congenital defect, but more commonly stems from chronic bronchitis, sinusitis, asthma or tuberculosis and other lung disorders.

Overcast with a few periods of rain. Winds occasional southeasterlies. Saturday's precipitation a trace. Sunshine 1 hour, 24 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 10 and 1. Today's forecast high and low 9 and 3. Today's Sunrise 7:36, sunset 5:21; moonrise 8:53 p.m., moonset 8:28 a.m. Monday's outlook: A few showers.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Overcast with a few periods of rain. Winds occasional moderate southeasterlies. Saturday's precipitation 0.3mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 10 and 0. Forecast high and low 8 and 3. Monday outlook: Showers.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with periods of rain. Winds gale-force southeasterlies at times. Forecast high and low at Tofino 9 and 4. Monday outlook: Showers.

North coast of Vancouver

The Weather

Feb. 6, 1977
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North coast of Vancouver

READINGS		
St. John's	-3	-10
Halifax	-2	-10
Fredericton	-4	-22
Charlottetown	-5	-14
Ottawa	-6	-12
Montreal	-5	-17
Toronto	-3	-10
Thunder Bay	-12	-21
Winnipeg	-18	-24
The Pas	-19	-32
Churchill	-31	-33
Brandon	-19	-32
Regina	-19	-19
Saskatoon	-11	-19
Prince Albert	-16	-22
North Battleford	-11	-18
Swift Current	-2	-9
Medicine Hat	-2	-9
Calgary	-6	-12
Edmonton	-6	-12
Canby	-2	-12
Castlegar	-1	-3
Penticton	-1	-3
Revelstoke	-1	-3
Prince Rupert	-2	-15
Terrace	-3	-10
Port Hardy	-10	-18
Tofino	-11	-18
Comox	-7	-10
Prince George	-1	-7

Flexibility key

whole generation of Canadians is permanently alienated.

During an interview on CITY-TV, Clark said that he

With bronchiectasis there is a cough with foul smelling mucus. It is suspected in cases of bad breath odor and is confirmed by the tests you mention.

One lung or both may be affected. Just why your doctor wants additional tests I cannot say — probably to pinpoint the area of damage. If this is narrowed down to one segment of the lung the section can be removed surgically with complete relief.

As to bronchitis itself, this can be a temporary condition (as with a bad cold) or chronic as with continuous irritation from cigarette smoke or polluted air.

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TIDES AT VICTORIA		
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)		
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.		
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5 05:05 8.3 09:40 6.9 14:45 8.3 21:55 2.2		
6 05:05 8.5 10:30 6.2 15:40 9.2 22:30 3.3		
7 05:20 8.6 10:30 6.0 15:55 9.4 22:25 4.0		
8 05:45 9.0 12:25 4.9 17:35 6.8 23:45 4.9		
9 05:30 9.0 12:45 4.5 18:05 7.0 23:30 5.3		
10 06:25 9.2 13:25 4.2 19:15 6.4		

TIDES AT SOOKE		
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)		
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.		
H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.		
5 03:30 8.2 08:40 6.6 13:50 9.6 21:20 3.0		
6 04:00 8.4 09:35 6.1 14:35 9.1 21:50 3.2		
7 04:35 8.6 10:30 5.6 15:35 9.4 22:25 4.0		
8 04:50 8.8 11:35 5.0 16:45 7.7 23:00 4.6		
9 05:30 9.0 12:45 4.5 18:05 7.0 23:30 5.3		

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR		
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)		
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.		
H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.		
5 06:40 11.2 12:00 7.5 16:45 9.5 23:30 2.9		
6 06:55 11.3 12:35 6.8 17:25 9.8 23:55 3.2		
7 07:10 11.4 13:10 6.1 18:10 10.1 24:30 3.5		
8 07:25 11.5 13:45 5.4 18:55 10.4 25:05 3.8		
9 07:40 11.6 14:20 4.7 19:40 10.7 25:40 4.1		

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Goyer
... accuses Clark

agreement involving co-operation between the two parties.

To Goyer's way of thinking, this is a "significant" development.

"It does not show Clark as a national leader. It shows he is a small politician."

Pressed on his own feelings about unity, Goyer, who has represented the Montreal riding of Dollard since 1965, said he saw himself as a Canadian first, then as a Quebecer.

But he bristles slightly if referred to as a nationalist.

"No, I am not a nationalist. I am not anti-American. But I am pro-Canadian. That's the difference."

Goyer also defended his position in arming department heads five years ago with what has come to be known as the government's enemies list. It included the names of academics and government

were Prime Minister Trudeau, he would not use the armed forces to stop Quebec from leaving Canada.

But he discounted the possibility of Quebec separation, saying he was convinced the country would not have to face it.

He said Quebec Premier Rene Levesque would not win the referendum on separatism "if the Conservative party and other federalists can get in and organize Quebec opinion in favor of the federalists, which I think we can do."

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Clark wooing separatists—Goyer

employees described as belonging to or sympathizing with groups opposing the democratic system.

The list and its handling have been under attack from the Opposition.

"Five years ago I was solicitor-general, and if you turn the clock back, you'll remember there were social tensions in Canada," he said.

"There were radical groups and some of these radical groups were benefiting from federal funding programs, programs such as the Opportunities for Youth."

It was a time, Goyer said, when the public was unhappy with what had been happening. He said he felt it was proper to take precautions against the financing of radicals through the efforts of his friends they might have with in the civil service.

"One can be naive, or prudent, or oppressive. I decided at that time to be prudent."

The solicitor-general, he said, had only the information compiled by the RCMP to act on. And once he had passed that information along, it was strictly up to the heads of individual departments to do

Asked if he would do the same thing if he were still solicitor-general he said: "Surely we don't have the same social climate now."

On the question of whether

he thought he blacklist issue whatever was necessary.

"Yes, I think there is a certain cynicism now in the mass media — I think it over-reacts to certain circumstances. It seems like a matter of the administration being guilty until it proves its innocence."

Goyer said he saw it all as a part of the post-Watergate days.

"And I think that is bad. It is a matter of people looking for a false Watergate, or hoping for a Watergate. It does

nothing more than create an emotional atmosphere."

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Soviets 'creating' space war fear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is creating the prospect of a new dimension of military conflict — war in space with speed-of-light superweapons, according to the Pentagon's top research official.

Malcolm Currie, who is retiring as director of defence research and engineering, discussed superweapons of the future in his inch-thick final report to Congress released over the weekend by the Pentagon.

In an area where deepest secrecy is observed by both sides, Currie carefully spoke of "directed-energy weapons" which operate at the speed of light.

"From the U.S. viewpoint," he said, "perhaps the most portentous Soviet activity in space is resumption of their anti-satellite development program, after a hiatus of more than four years."

"The U.S.S.R. is seizing a new initiative and creating the prospect of a new dimension of military conflict — war in space."

He said the United States must not let them gain the advantage "because the consequences to the future military balance . . . could be no less than catastrophic."

Currie said the Pentagon was concerned with Soviet activities in directed-energy weapons.

"There was an increase in the size of Soviet facilities that we know to be engaged in high-energy laser research and development from 1971 to 1975," he said.

"And there are indicators which point to Soviet interests in particle beam technology which may have advanced weapon applications."

Laser stands for light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation and is the application of intensely concentrated light. It can cut through steel like butter and theoretically travel on forever.

Particles composed of electrons and protons are thought by experts capable of being concentrated, accelerated and aimed at targets.

Currie said in previous nuclear, missile and submarine "revolutions" the Soviets "followed the lead of the United States in pursuing the technologies that have supported them."

"We do not know the priorities of the Soviet Union in its evident attempt to achieve breakthrough in military technology, nor do we know where the Soviets will first succeed in mastering the difficult technologies involved," Currie said.

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Drinkers only wet if it's dry

SMITH, England (Reuter). — Innkeeper Peter Smith has one of the strangest liquor licences in Britain — thirsty customers may only drink when it's dry outside, but must stay dry when it's wet weather.

The reason is that Smith's tavern, the Pear Tree Inn in this central England village, has a leaky roof.

Police objected to Smith having a regular licence because drinkers kept getting wet. After Smith told the licensing magistrates of his unusual opening hours, they agreed to give him the licence for a month.

'Last chance'—Middle East peace

DAMASCUS (Reuter) — UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim met Saturday night with Palestinian Liberation Organization PLO leader Yassar Arafat after calling pressents Middle East peace efforts "the last chance."

Before the meeting here, Waldheim told a news conference that if peace efforts fail, the danger of a military confrontation will be very near.

"This is the last chance we have," he said.

In almost identical statements after their meeting, UN and PLO spokesmen said

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Waldheim and Arafat had an extensive exchange of views on the Middle East situation, including the secretary-general's peace mission to the area.

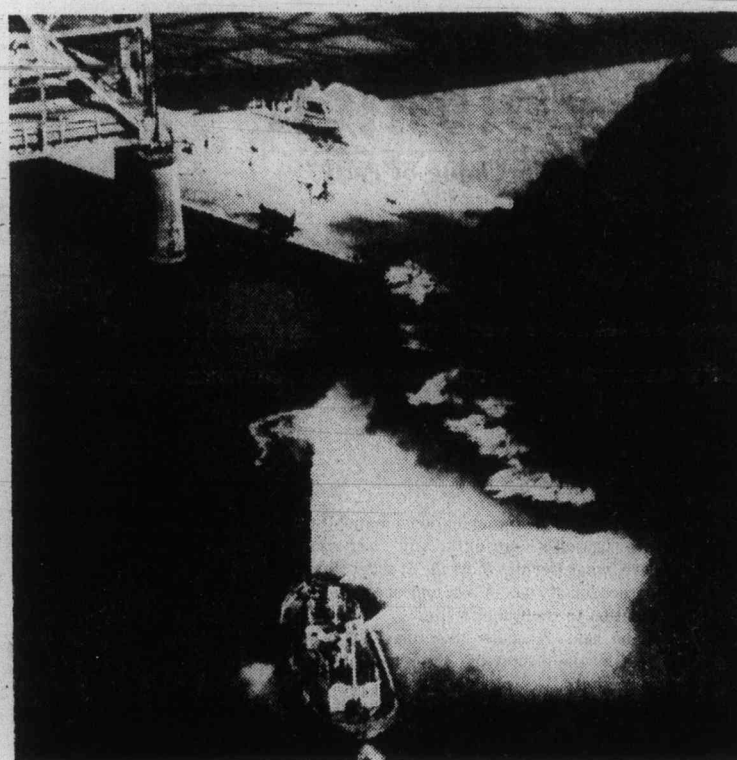
Earlier, Waldheim met Syrian President Hafez al-Assad.

Waldheim is visiting Arab countries to explore the prospects of reconvening the Geneva Middle East conference.

He told the news conference his talks with Assad were "very frank and very informative and helped me to

understand better the Syrian government's stand."

Speaking about the Geneva conference, stalled for three years, he said "various possibilities were discussed, when to convene and who should attend."



Liquid dynamite blazes

Flaming spill of naphtha shot 100 feet in the air after barge hit the Cochran bridge on the Mobile River in Ala. and exploded. Although there were no injuries reported, several people were knocked to their knees and the blast was heard 10 miles away.

Suit may spur mercy killing

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Pulling the plug on Della Dockery's respirator would lead to mercy killing, a Memphis physician testified Saturday.

Dr. McCarthy Demere was the last witness in a suit filed by the Dockery family seeking to disconnect the life-support machinery which has kept the 41-year-old mother of six alive since Nov. 13, when she suffered irreversible brain damage during a heart attack.

Shortly after the doctor's testimony, Chancellor Hershel Frank took the suit under advisement, promising an opinion within 30 days.

"If this decision is rendered or legislation is passed, it would be the fine edge of the wedge that leads to overriding a doctor's judgment," said Demere, author of the definition of death accepted by the American Bar Association.

"And it would lead to euthanasia or mercy killing, no question about it," added Demere, who is a practicing lawyer.

Demere was a consultant in the Karen Ann Quinlan case, which was similar to Mrs. Dockery's case in that the family asked permission to unplug the respirator without being held criminally liable for it.

"One difference between the cases is that they said Quinlan would die without the respirator and she didn't," Demere said. "But I have examined this patient and her records, and I am convinced that if the respirator is removed she will certainly die."

He said the judgment of Mrs. Dockery's physician, Dr. Yutaka Kato, must be upheld and treatment must be continued.

Kato denied Saturday he has kept Mrs. Dockery alive for fear of a malpractice suit or criminal charges.

"My position has been to save her life, not terminate it," Kato said. "I am a physician."

Kato is a defendant in the suit, along with the state attorney-general and the district attorney-general.

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Trapped U.S. tourists will fly out of Tanzania

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 110 American tourists stranded in Tanzania when it closed its border with Kenya will fly out today in an airplane chartered by the U.S. State Department, a department spokesman said Saturday.

The tourists will pay the costs of the flight from Mt. Kilimanjaro Airport in Northern Tanzania, near the Kenyan border, to the Kenyan capital of Nairobi, said spokesman Peter Penney.

About 70 of the tourists are alumni of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., he said.

More than 1,000 American, British and other foreign tourists were trapped inside Tanzania when the African nation closed its border with Kenya Thursday and impounded several Kenyan airplanes and tourist buses.

The move apparently was in

retaliation for the collapse of the jointly operated East African Airways, for which Tanzania blamed Nairobi.

Penney stressed the State Department arranged to fly out the 110 tourists only because they were stranded and not because they were in any danger.

U.S. embassy officials have said they would provide loans to stranded travellers running short of cash.

Tanzanian authorities remained silent on the crisis which has plunged relations between the two East African neighbors to a new low.

It was sparked late Thursday when Tanzania abruptly, and without warning, slammed shut the border, seized scores of Kenyan vehicles, mainly tourist buses, and impounded some 20 Kenyan planes.

In its first official reaction to the closure, Kenya "noted with serious concern the

alarming developments at the Kenya-Tanzania border caused by the systematic harassment of Kenyan nationals and foreigners."

It said the border closure followed "closely the recent campaign of vilification and vituperation in the Tanzanian government, press and radio" against Kenya.

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Early twins 'satisfactory'

Twins born prematurely on Salt Spring Island Thursday were reported in satisfactory condition Saturday night in Royal Jubilee Hospital. They were born in Ganges, and flown to Victoria by helicopter later the same day. The brother and sister were given blood treatments at the Jubilee.

Forest service staff muzzled

VANCOUVER (CP) — Forests minister Tom Waterland has ordered members of the B.C. forest service not to take part in public discussions of the Pearce royal commission report on forest resources, Graham Drew of the University of B.C. centre for continuing education, reported.

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God Save the Queen

ON THIS DAY in 1952, Elizabeth the Second, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and of Her Other Realms and Territories Queen, head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith, succeeded to the throne on the death of her father, King George VI. So this day is the official beginning of a program, in part promising to be spectacular, to mark Her Majesty's silver jubilee.

It will continue through this year. And it will be marked by messages of loyalty and the presentation of tokens of esteem from all over the world. For there is no question of the high regard in which the Queen is held at home, in the Commonwealth countries, the few remaining colonies and even in those nations where there is hostility towards Great Britain but not towards the lady whose devotion to her family and her people and to the immense responsibilities of office have marked her as a personality as human as she is regal.

It would be an impertinence here to try to extol the virtues of the Queen. That is something that has been done by persons qualified: her biographer, her poet laureate, Sir John Betjeman, and Malcolm Williamson, master of the Queen's music. And no doubt there will be many others who will eulogize her through this jubilee year.

But this can be said. Old Canadian servicemen still stand to the Royal Anthem and when Her Majesty's image appears upon the television screen. More than anything else, perhaps, such simple reactions are eloquent of the loyalty and love the Queen inspires.

No monarch has done more to make personal contact with her subjects than Queen Elizabeth, although, of course, none has had the same opportunities.

Her father, King George VI, had the radio, which he faced with the most extraordinary courage in view of his speech impediment, which happily he gradually overcame as time went on. But Queen Elizabeth has the television medium which allows for still wider and more intimate approach. And she has the advantage of fast air travel to reach the widespread realm which her predecessors did not enjoy.

And, too, her reign has been afflicted with no such catastrophes as her father faced, and her grandfather, King George V, in two world wars.

This new ease of communication and mobility has given the Queen's subjects, and her friends everywhere, what Dermot Morrah, Arundel Herald of Arms Extraordinary, called "an unprecedented sense of participation in the Queen's life."

Thus, he said, is made "the image of a social monarchy," by the display of "the Queen's grandeur and her simplicity."

Norman St. John-Stevens, a British member of Parliament, wrote in the 21st year of Her Majesty's reign:

"The British monarchy today is both one of the most venerable and the most practical institutions of the modern world."

"Based upon sentiment and utility, it is an asset of incalculable value to Britain, making a major contribution to the national life and raising the prestige and influence of Britain throughout the world."

In these troubled times, for a nation laboring under fearsome economic and political burdens, some such sort of symbol of permanency as the monarchy must be a comfort to the people. It may be — and it can be hoped — that the jubilee year will be a starting point for the British recovery.

There is no question of national survival, of course. Britain has rallied from even more painful experiences than are now oppressing her.

There were the dreadful casualties of the Marne and Loos, Amiens and the Somme. There were the tragic days when Britain stood, virtually alone, a last bastion of freedom in Europe. There were the humiliating years of decline, when "the empire on which the sun never sets" was dismembered, an evolution over which the late Sir Winston Churchill refused "to preside."

It is not too much to say that in the recovery from these heartbreaks and setbacks the monarch played no insignificant part.

It can be hoped that in her present dilemma Britain will find strength and hope in the presence among her people of the embodiment of the courage, loyalty and devotion that Her Majesty represents.

Never before, perhaps, has a British monarch been called upon to rally a nation so hard-pressed.

But never before has Britain been blessed with such a monarch.



Happy anniversary

No mention of separatism

By PAUL HELLER from Washington

"I love him," the housekeeper at the Holiday Inn replied when asked her opinion of the new U.S. president. And that pretty well sums up the mood in Washington as Jimmy Carter begins his difficult journey as chief executive. History may record Gerald Ford as the "transitional president" who led the U.S. out of the humiliation of Watergate, but people here are hoping that Carter will be known as the president of the new beginning.

I had my first chance to watch him in action at the National Prayer Breakfast, an annual event sponsored by U.S. senators and congressmen who meet regularly for bible study and spiritual renewal. By tradition, presidents attend the breakfast and say a few words. Unlike Ford, who was also deeply religious, but in a very private way, Carter was unabashedly evangelical. "Whoever will be chief among you," he reminded the huge audience, "let him be your servant."

The occasion provided an opportunity for this Canadian to ask a cross-section of Washington's political pros how they assess the president's performance to date. Predictably, most Democrats were ecstatic. More surprisingly, a number of key Republicans confessed that in their opinion, too, he was starting out well. There were minor reserva-

tions and some good-natured joshing, of course. For example, Carter's cabinet must have been delighted to have his assurance that in no case would White House staff be permitted to interfere with their work or overrule them. "That good intention," suggested a former Nixon aide, with a twinkle, "will last about two weeks."

He explained the "law of proximity," where staff members meet with the president regularly on a daily basis. Inevitably they exercise tremendous influence.

The new president's first executive act of pardoning draft evaders was rated as highly controversial. William Rogers, commander of the American Legion, speaking on behalf of many veterans, maintained, "this action, rather than providing the desired healing effect, has proven divisive."

Deserters, not included in the pardon, are unhappy too. They feel everyone who had opposed the Vietnam war on philosophical or moral grounds should have been exonerated. A senator, close to the president, summed up the issue this way: "It's created scars — permanent scars. But Carter said he was going to do it and he did it."

Mr. Carter's \$30 billion, two-year package of tax cuts and federal spending isn't universally popular either. The business community considered the tax cuts and incentives to invest inadequate and labor, for its part, had been looking for a bigger spending program to spur employment.

There was also some skepticism about Carter's ability to cut defence expenditures as promised, and at the same time honor Vice-President Mondale's assurance to NATO that the U.S. would maintain its commitment to collective defence in Europe and perhaps even strengthen it if the other allies followed suit.

A member of Carter's National Security Council explained that the apparent anomaly could be reconciled "by changing the allocation of priorities." If the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the U.S.S.R. end in a satisfactory new agreement, the U.S. will be able to cut back its proposed spending on strategic weapons systems and divert part of the savings toward conventional strength in Europe.

One problem that wasn't mentioned, and which may come as a surprise to the president, is the question of Can-

adian unity. Washington politicians, unlike New York bankers, were unaware of Rene Levesque's speech to the Economic Club and generally oblivious to Rene Levesque. They did not realize that just as Americans seem to be pulling together again, Canadians appear to be pulling farther apart.

So Prime Minister Trudeau's visit to the U.S. capital on February 21 will be timely. His chat with the president and address to a joint session of Congress — which appears to be all set except for the formalities — will give him a chance to clue Americans in on what is happening in north. The U.S. government won't be able to take any official posi-

tion for fear of meddling. But what happens on its vital northern flank is a matter of legitimate concern.

One more problem shouldn't dampen the general euphoria, which reminds me of our Trudeaumania in 1968, except that in Carter's case it has been predominately a post-election phenomenon. The impression exists that if Jimmy Carter proves to be strong enough not to succumb to the trappings of power — a real danger for any president — and retains some of the humility he has shown to date, he will be able to exercise a tremendous influence for good.

One hardened ex-reporter said it all after listening to Carter at the breakfast: "If he's sincere, he could become a really great president."

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The gathering of the clans

By BRIAN WILSON from Edinburgh

Scotland is bracing itself in preparation for the most severe outbreak of Caledonian kitsch since "Brigadoon." For more than a year, plans have been going ahead for an international gathering of the clans which is to be held in May. The organizers say they expect 15,000 overseas visitors to attend.

The Scottish Tourist Board is heavily involved in the project and the gathering has its headquarters in the board's offices in Edinburgh. About two-thirds of the "clansmen" will come from North America, assuring the tills among the heather of an even merrier summer jingle than usual.

John Skinner, assistant director of the gathering, says: "The response has been very good, especially when one considers that the domestic Scottish clan system has been in a dormancy situation for some time."

Forty clan chiefs — half of those who are eligible — will be on hand at the opening ceremony in Edinburgh to greet the pilgrims. The chiefs of the MacNeils and MacBains will be travelling from the United States and it is hoped that the Dundas and Chattan supremos will join them, from South Africa and Rhodesia, respectively.

After a week of tartan revelry in Edinburgh, the overseas visitors will disperse to the various "clan lands" throughout Scotland, where further programs of entertainment and instruction will be provided. The level of activity will depend on the enterprise and efficiency of the various clan hierarchies.

The MacDonalds will be making a big effort from their base on the Isle of Skye. They have chartered a passenger liner bearing the unlikely name SS Calypso to take 1,000 of the kith and kin on an island-hopping tour. Piping recitals, Gaelic lessons and a kilt-making service will be available on board ship.

Other attractions for the MacDonalds would include visits to Glencoe, where a MacDonald chief and 30 clansmen were massacred by their enemies, the Campbells, in 1692, and Culloden, where Bonnie Prince Charlie's army was defeated in 1746. There will also be sheep-dog trials and a cromag (walking-stick) carving competition for the Skye natives.

The chairman of the gathering committee, the Earl of Elgin, has made promotional visits to North America and Australia. But most of the advertising has been done through the worldwide Caledonian society. "The Americans," confides Skinner, "have a tremendously active Caledonian system."

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Amazing properties

Carry on with the antelope horn, doctor

By LESLEY NELSON from Hong Kong

Many people have special feelings about antelope horn, not least because of the aphrodisiac properties it is believed to contain. But its potency has been established scientifically in another field since a lecturer at Hong Kong's Chinese University began experimenting with it.

Dr. James Ma, Dean of the Science Faculty at the university's New Asia College, wanted to understand why herbalists prescribe antelope horn for high blood pressure.

He built his own equipment to analyze the active components and using just the tip of the horn isolated five different extracts. These were injected into white rats.

The effect of one extract was electric. Dr. Ma recalls that the rat's blood pressure dropped dramatically from 140 in to 180 in two minutes and the rodent remained alive with normal heartbeat frequency.

"It was unbelievable, unheard of. I rushed to the phone to tell my brother-in-law in the pathology department of the university. He said: 'If you haven't got the money to conduct your research with accurate equipment, you shouldn't be surprised when you get ridiculous results.'"

He was referring to the H.K. \$100 (U.S. \$20) mercury measuring scale Dr. Ma made because he couldn't afford a commercial model costing U.S. \$900.

Dr. Ma was chastened, but still confident. He sent his findings to medical specialists in the United States and they confirmed his conclusions that antelope horn is an excellent emergency treatment for hypertension, although not a cure.

His research is an independent but complementary contribution to the work being done by the university's Chinese Medicinal Material Research Unit set up a year ago to analyze Chinese herbs. Led by Dr. H. M. Chang, it is

the first major scientific program established in the British colony to define the active ingredients of medicinal herbs that have been in use for the last 2,000 years.

Disillusion with Western wonder drugs has provoked increasing intellectual interest in traditional Chinese medicine, but herbalists are known for being unscientific and difficult to communicate with, and Dr. Ma is not surprised that their craft is often dismissed as "folk medicine with fortune teller-style diagnoses."

The Chinese university's research unit plan to extract the facts and dispel the myths surrounding herbal remedies.

With grants from the World Health Organization and the Asia Foundation of Hong Kong, research is being carried out by a team of chemists, biochemists, botanists and sociologists.

Parts of the campus have been turned over for the cultivation of herbs to provide the team with samples for their work on three main projects.

One group is studying a herb widely used for women's complaints that may prove to be a safe contraceptive agent. Another group is examining herbs believed to cure jaundice and a third is analyzing a hypertension herb.

Dr. Ma already has a reputation for successful research in this field. Five years ago he was experimenting at home with the bark of a tree which grows high in the mountains of Southeast China when he discovered its potential as a cure for high blood pressure.

With a slow action over two days and a low toxic level, Dr. Ma listed it as a cure in comparative terms, with much better results than antelope horn. His findings had hardly been confirmed before the results leaked out and the price of tree bark shot up from \$200 to \$600 a catty (600g) on the Hong Kong market. . . and the next thing I heard was that Chairman Mao was using the bark as a cure."

Dr. Ma is used to a certain amount of drama surrounding the herbs he studies. Two years ago he was analyzing the haemostatic effect of a herbal drug used widely by the South Vietnamese during the war because of its blood-clotting properties. Then the Americans discovered the magic effects of the white powder known as Yunnan Bai Yao and bought up Hong Kong's entire supply.

Comments Dr. Ma: "All Chinese herbs are listed by a government-run agency that handles traditional medicine from mainland China. All their ingredients are detailed too — except in the case of Yunnan Bai Yao. That is China's secret."

It is a secret now shared by Dr. Ma. He was determined to analyze the active ingredients of the drug, and although it contains over 1,000 compounds, Dr. Ma and his assistants took just four months to isolate the active component.

Laboratory tests with rats produced remarkable results. The purified compound stopped bleeding in two minutes 45 seconds — 10 minutes being normal.

Dr. Ma is faintly amused that animals are essential to his experiments. "It's funny. Traditional Chinese medicine has developed from the herbal effects on the human body over 2,000 years, yet if I conducted a laboratory experiment on a human being it would be considered unscientific."

"So I use a rat, the experiment becomes scientific and my findings can be published and recognized as legitimate."

Dr. Ma sees a real problem for Western doctors trying to understand herbal remedies. "Even people who can read ancient Chinese still cannot understand logically a herbalist's way of thinking."

Practitioners still refer to a book written during the Ming dynasty (1368-1644) and behind the diagnosis of disease and the prescribed herbal dosage

stands the principle of balancing yin and yang — the negative and positive sides of organs.

But when medical developments have conflicted with this basic theory, philosophical terms have been introduced to explain away the contradictory facts. Hence the confusion.

Dr. Ma is planning a lecture tour of Europe in October to present audiences with a scientific approach to Chinese medicine.

He is trying to take the mystery out of traditional medicine and in theory he supports only the herbal remedies backed up by scientific evidence. In fact, Dr. Ma has special feelings about antelope horn like anybody else.

"The young soft horn of a mating antelope in spring is certainly good for sexual energy," assures the professor. But no scientific journal is going to publish that finding because it is based purely on personal experience.

Gemini News Service

The Now Society



I can never remember which way it goes: is it starve a cold, feed a hangover or starve a hangover, feed a cold?



Gorde Hunter

THE covering of the world of politics is not all that removed from the covering of the world of sport, nor are the participants much different in their approach to the media.

The media, in both instances, is to be tolerated, sometimes with polite indifference, sometimes with guarded hostility, sometimes with unexpurgated expletives.

In both cases, we are grudgingly accepted as a necessary evil that might, in some way, help their sporting or political endeavors. The ground rules are well known, insofar as handling the media and the media is under no delusions as to the relationship. It is, or should be, a polite understanding without the chains of friendship.

MAKE fast friends with either athletes or politicians and the job of reporting their activities has to suffer. We cannot get too close to our subjects for fear of clouding issues with the bias that is friendship.

There is an old rule of thumb used by most reporters when it comes time for accepting praise or dodging brickbats. If a subject is given good press in a story and that subject says thank you, then the same subject has the undeniable right to blow off steam when in receipt of printed criticism.

But — if you write five or six good pieces about a person and never hear from him and then write the criticism only to get a stinging rebuke — then you politely, or otherwise, tell him to go forth and multiply.

In more succinct terms, let them take the bad with the good.

PARTICIPANTS, coaches, owners, managers, in the world of sport, have been programmed into believing it is their God-given right to receive nothing but friendly treatment from the media. They are far worse, in this respect, than their political counterparts.

I've known some coaches who could not take even the mildest criticism and they managed, in some convoluted manner, to switch blame for the shortcomings of their teams to the minions covering their games. There was a Bobby Dobbs, who once coached the Calgary Stampede football team, who honestly believed he was infallible and when his teams failed, year after year, to go to the Grey Cup, he contrived to pillory everyone but himself.

ON THE OTHER HAND there was Bud Grant, now the coach of the Minnesota Vikings. I sat in on dozens of Bud Grant press conferences when he was handling the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and while he was a rather aloof, cold fish most of the time, I never once heard him complain about criticism, never once heard him cop out by laying the blame for defeat on shoulders other than his own. He was and probably still is, a class person.

Politicians can be more devious. They are not above frenetic boot licking, the winning and dining of journalists in order to curry favorable comment for their parties and causes.

ESPECIALLY during election periods or whenever they want to explain controversial legislation.

However, this should not imply any nefarious attempts to buy off the media. Politicians in our country, for the most part, are much too intelligent to get messed up in the offering of bribes, monetary or otherwise. There have been some scandals in this regard back in eastern Canada, but then, hell, we're much more civilized out here in the West anyway.

Some do believe that the buying of lunch or the buying of dinner, obligates the recipient reporter to their cause, which adds up to sophomoric thinking at best. Most reporters of my acquaintance can afford their own lunches and as a matter of fact, I would rather buy lunch for the politician in order to eliminate any thoughts on his part of my being beholden to him.

MOST politicians will glad-hand a reporter, banter casually and then when the reporter is out of earshot, make a pithy and terribly original comment about "that sonovabitch."

I think too that the media has correctly categorized both politicians and athletes. Politicians are no longer looked upon as superior beings, but rather, as men and women in our employ. This should never be forgotten — they work for us, not the other way around, although some of their insufferable airs would have you believe the latter. We pay them very well and, in actuality, should expect far more in return than we presently receive. There are more con artists among politicians than among any group of my knowledge — outside of the underworld.

As for the sporting heroes, the cynical press views them for what they are — grown men playing boys' games. And what they do is not about to make any great change in this world. Their activities produce nothing of value regarding the stability of the world and yes, there is no question we could get along quite nicely without any of the professional sporting events. We would quickly find other outlets, including more sporting participation on our own part.



Erma Bombeck

I witnessed a wedding last summer that focussed attention on a real problem, smokers vs. non-smokers.

The smokers (seated at the left of the altar) and the non-smokers (seated at the right of the altar) heard the minister ask, "Do you, Debbie, promise to love and cherish from this day forward, for better or for worse, for richer or for poorer, in sickness and in health, so long as Richard inhales?" She took a deep breath and answered, "I will."

It made you wonder. Could a militant non-smoker, wearing a thank-you-for-not-smoking headband with a veil attached, find happiness with a man with a brown stain on his index finger? Only time would tell.

Last week, I ran into Debbie. She jumped up, clicked her heels in mid-air and said, "I quit! It's a matter of life and death."

"I know that, Debbie," I smiled. "So, how is Richard?" "Who knows?" she sighed. "The only time I see him is on elevators and in doctor's offices where all smoking is prohibited. Everyplace else has smoking and non-smoking areas and we are split up."

"Is that any kind of life for two young people who are just married?"

"We knew there would be hardships. When we went on a vacation last year, I saw him on the plane briefly when he went to use the restroom. Sometimes, if the smoke isn't too thick, I wave to him in restaurants where I'm seated across the room."

"Are you saying you are never together?"

"That's right. When we go to a movie, he sits in the smoking section and I sit in the non-smoking section. We never talk in the lobby of a theatre anymore. I can't stand the smoke. Since he's in a smoker's car pool, I ride to work with a non-smoker's group. We used to go to the grocery store together, but now he has to stay outside if he wants to light up. Our entire house is sectioned off into smoking and non-smoking areas."

"The problem is going to get worse," I said. "More and more, our society is being asked to make a choice between smoking and non-smoking."

"I know," sighed Debbie. "I don't know what we'll do when the baby comes. I'd like Richard to see it, but the hospital is definitely for non-smokers."

"The baby!" I gasped. "How did you ever get pregnant in the first place?"

She shrugged. "I've narrowed it down to the doctor's office and elevators."

Pick of Punch



"You're free Thursday from lunchtime until the sales meeting at three. We could slot your nervous breakdown into that period."

Civic Scene by Hubert Beyer

Our system of government wisely provides for a balance between executive and administrative powers, but unfortunately, that balance is sometimes disturbed.

Seven years ago or so, the city of Victoria was run by bureaucrats. The executive power of city council had been severely eroded by strong administrators.

Aldermen were reluctant to question recommendations from department heads for fear of appearing ignorant, a well-founded fear in some cases.

That period was followed by a demand to "restore the power of the elected representatives," a quest that was realized during the mayoralty of Peter Pollen.

Now the pendulum has swung to the opposite extreme. City council has been involving itself more and more in the city's administrative machinery, thereby slowly emasculating its civil service.

That trend is equally dangerous because it allows individual politicians to mould the civil service into a tool that will serve his personal, political or philosophical preferences.

It also weakens the administration, frustrates the objectives of intelligent department heads who know their jobs, but find themselves embroiled in political plays with increasing frequency.

A case in point is the attempt of city solicitor Jakob de Villiers to collect unpaid taxes from businesses owing in excess of \$3,000.

Last year, city council instructed de Villiers to go after the delinquents and do everything in his power to collect the taxes.

It was a policy decision that should be left up to the city solicitor to implement.

Last week, however, finance committee chairman Ald. Murray Glazier and Mayor Michael Young seemed to have second thoughts.

Glazier told de Villiers he'd rather see him stop short of forcing the sale of a number of properties until other disputes have been brought to the stage of obtaining a judgment in favor of the city.

A motion to that effect was defeated at the finance committee meeting. De Villiers theoretically can go ahead with council's instructions last year, but he also knows that the mayor and Glazier wouldn't like that.

It's a pretty bad position to put the solicitor into, and I'm sure de Villiers is now scratching his head, wondering just what he should do.

Had the politicians refrained from further interfering with administrative implementation of their orders, de Villiers could do the job council originally asked him to do.

In itself, perhaps, the affair is not too earth-shaking, but it is indicative of what's happening in the city.

Instead of sticking with the job they were elected to do, namely set policies for execution by the civil service, the aldermen try to be bureaucrats as well as politicians.

It just won't work. Worst of all, if carried too far, this practice will force capable administrators to leave the city for employment elsewhere.

It will also ultimately lead to the situation which has made top positions in the provincial civil service the most uncertain tenure in B.C.

With every change of government, there's the danger of mass firing of high-ranking civil servants.

The British, whose government traditions we have inherited, know better. Politicians don't interfere with the public service; it's too dangerous.

Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith was a little disturbed recently when he appeared to be misquoted in his reaction to the provincial budget.

As it happened, a statement attributed to him, expressing disappointment that the per-capita grant for municipalities hadn't been increased, was someone else's.

To the editor

Bierman backer

It was interesting to learn the wise outcome of the controversy raised by J. Nielson into the activities of the cartoonist R. Bierman.

To my mind, after his regular hours of work, every man should enjoy the freedom of carrying on with his particular hobby, be it gardening, painting, writing or cartooning, especially when possessed of the talent shown by R. Bierman. If he earns money by it, that is his affair.

His apt cartoon ridiculing the absurd granting of free campsites to the elderly was priceless, and really hit the nail on the head.

M.C.S.
Victoria.

Ypres

We are trying to get in touch with veterans of the First World War who were present at Ypres, Belgium, April, 1915 when the German army first used chlorine gas. We are hoping to get enough personal anecdotes from these vets so we can put together a type of "oral history" pertaining to the Second Battle of Ypres. We would appreciate it if you would print the following in your letters section.

R. JAMES STEEL,
9 Walker Ave.,
St. Catharines, Ont.
L2N 3L5

JAMES L. McWILLIAMS,
1347 Queen Cres.,
Moose Jaw, Sask.
S6H 3G5.

Talk Politics with Jim Hume



Back in Ottawa, Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition is making loud noises about a list of "enemies" compiled, so they say, by the federal government.

It should come as no surprise, then, to find that out here in this salubrious winter of discontent our own Loyal Opposition has come up with similar charges against the provincial government.

'Anything Ottawa can do, we can do better,' appears to be the theme. But in the cases now before us I suspect the theme is a little faulty.

In frozen Ottawa the critics appear to have in their hands a genuine list of civil servants suspect of taking more than professional abilities to work.

In the crocus-land of Victoria the NDP appears to have in its hands a letter written by a disenchanted government employee and voicing what sounds like semi-hysterical fears.

At this stage of the game the NDP case is, to say the least, flimsy. And unless they can prove that the people mentioned in the irate staffer's letter have been fired, demoted, passed over for promotion or shuffled from a promising

career to anonymity, they should forget the whole thing. They have a valid argument when they wonder out loud what on earth such a letter was doing nesting in the files of Environment Minister James Nielsen. It should never have gone past the waste-paper basket of Dan Campbell.

But they can't build up a case for a blacklist of "enemies" simply because Nielsen decided to keep a mischievous piece of correspondence.

Sure Campbell should have known better than give the letter any credence by shipping it up to Nielsen in the first place. And sure the mellifluous minister should have more sense than to tuck it in a file containing proposals for staff shuffles. But a lack of good sense shouldn't be allowed to create a bogeyman of hate.

If the NDP comes forward with solid evidence to prove that the people on the list have suffered as a result of it being in Nielsen's hands, we have a serious morality problem.

But I suspect that may be more difficult for them to do than it was to latch on to "personal and confidential" memos from Nielsen's office.

The acquisition of the documents leaves Premier Bennett and Nielsen in an embarrassing position. In a rather feeble effort to turn the spotlight from the charges, they have launched an "in house" investigation to see if they can track down the nimble-fingered letter filcher. That should be really cheerful news for all the people working in Nielsen's office. If they weren't on the first list, they know they're on the second and suspect until proven innocent.

The purloined mail slipped from the files, photo-copied and forwarded to the NDP, brings with it another embarrassment, especially for Bennett.

Under normal circumstances he could stand up in the Legislature and rave and rant about people who read or steal other people's mail. And don't think he wouldn't like to be able to do that.

You can bet that the premier won't be making too much noise about the morality of the issue. How can he when little more than a year ago he triumphantly flourished in public a lengthy telexed document addressed to then-premier David Barrett from the federal government.

But there are a couple of compliments to be paid in the hate-mail-enemies-blacklist issue, one to William King who tabled the documents in the house and one to Premier Bennett. In the five-minute one-upmanship show they came out about even.

It went like this.

The word was out that the premier, bridling a bit under the constant NDP sniping at this year's budget, was about to make a major speech in the house. Even premiers have to psyche themselves up for such major efforts.

With masterly timing, King, without referring to detailed contents, tabled his alleged "blacklist" seconds before Bennett stood up to speak.

So, there was the premier on his feet to launch a massive counter attack in the budget debate and staring him in the face, just a couple of feet away, a small pile of documents containing grave charges against himself, one of his ministers and the government in general.

King gets his gold star for timing and the skill of presentation. Bennett gets his for keeping his cool, charging headlong into his speech and refusing to be fazed.

But, cool though he was outwardly, there is little doubt that he must have been wondering what on earth King had tabled, what damning evidence the NDP had laid on the house. A couple of years ago he'd have flubbed his lines. Wednesday he took the whole thing in his stride without a hint of anxiety.

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Wedding-divorce, sea cruise package

NEW YORK (UPI) — First, he tried to bring New Yorkers a "flying nightclub." Then it was a first-ever bullfight aboard a string of barges out at sea in the middle of the winter.

Now promoter John Hoffman is offering a "giant wedding cruise" going for the first 1,000 people interested in paying \$5,000 to be married at sea and then divorced on the

return trip by the captain of a Liberian-registered ship.

But for a promoter whose motto is "do it big or don't do it at all," Hoffman isn't getting much done.

The "flying nightclub," a 747 jet Hoffman said would carry 364 revellers over the North Atlantic for three hours of drinking, gambling and a live floor show before returning to Kennedy Airport, never got off the ground.

The bullfight came to a halt Jan. 13, when two uniformed officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals arrested Hoffman as he was promoting it in front of the Hotel Plaza.

Hoffman and his "matador" were charged with promoting an animal fight, a misdemeanor. The case is scheduled to be heard Feb. 16.

As for the cruise, Hoffman has not yet chartered a ship,

although he claims the 11-deck cargo and passenger liner Fairwind will leave New York on May 14 for a trip to Callao, Peru and back.

Is Hoffman a harmless promoter who stays awake nights to "dream up these things" or is he a clever flim-flam man, as investigators for State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz allege?

Steven Schlesinger, an assistant attorney-general, said Hoffman owed various New Yorkers more than \$15,000.

"As fast as Hoffman is barred legally from one scheme, he dreams up another," Schlesinger said. "Without the full co-operation of the public, we just can't do anything."

"Lefkowitz!" Hoffman huffs. "I wish he would get off my back. He's making it rough for me. Schlesinger's on my back trying to make a big name for himself."

Last November, Lefkowitz obtained a court order directing Hoffman to show cause why he should not be punished for criminal contempt and fined \$1 million for wilful disobedience of two judgments. The case is pending.

The first judgment enjoined Hoffman from conveying the impression he is a television casting director or talent agent to secure fees for a "ludicrous" training program. Hoffman also was directed to pay a \$2,000 penalty for false advertising.

A subsequent judgment ordered Hoffman to pay \$12,117.50 to individuals victimized by the television-training scheme.

Federal authorities became involved when Hoffman announced the "flying nightclub" on a plane chartered from American Airlines.

"When you charter a plane and then start selling tickets you become a common carrier and need authority from us," said Joseph Hamilton, chief of the civil aeronautics board's investigation section in Washington.

The CAB contacted American.

"He had told them he represented Women's Wear Daily and wanted to hold a fashion show aboard the plane," Hamilton said. "When we told the airlines what his true plans were, they cancelled the contract."

Hoffman later claimed the flight was made secretly on Dec. 4, a week ahead of schedule, by a "British crew moonlighting during an Atlantic layover."

However, Hoffman finally admitted to CAB investigators the flight had never been made. "He said a lot of what he does is fantasy," Hamilton said.

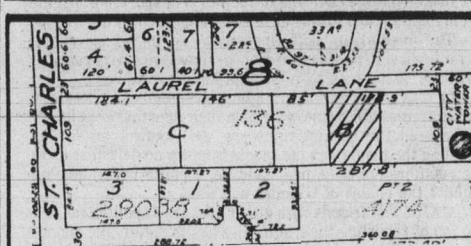
In announcing the wedding cruise, Hoffman identified the ticket agent as the Rose Roberts Travel Agency.

"I told that man not to use my name," Ms. Roberts told

UPI. "No ship has been chartered. I've been in business for 16 years and this is not a fly-by-night operation."

Hoffman admitted the next day he had not actually chartered a ship but was still negotiating for one.

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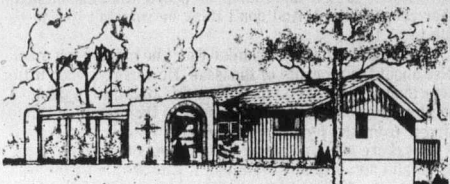
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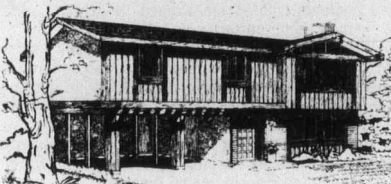
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DELTA (CP) — Two charges have been laid by federal fisheries authorities against Nahemena Enterprises, a company attempting to develop a marina on the Deas Slough section of the Fraser River in this Vancouver suburb. Nahemena was charged with depositing deleterious substances and land-clearing debris in water frequented by fish.

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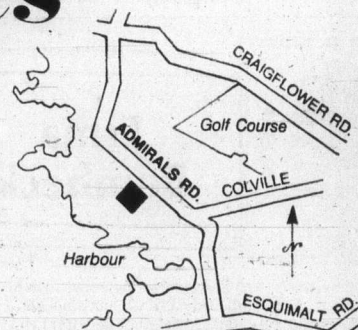
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many of the 65 world organizations to which the United States contributes more than \$1 billion a year are "ineffective, top-heavy with high-paid officials and uncertain in their purposes," a Senate report said Saturday.

The 140-page report said U.S. taxpayers contribute the money to an alphabet soup of

global agencies — one-quarter of their total funding — yet are under-represented and out-voted on all.

It is the first sweeping Senate investigation and report on such international organizations in 25 years. They range from the Asian Development Bank to the World Food Program and the West Africa

Rice Development Association. Chairman Abraham Ribicoff of the Senate committee on government operations will introduce the report in the Senate Monday.

"The United States contributed more than \$1 billion in 1975 in support of international organizations," he said.

"At the present time I do

not think anyone in the organizations or the U.S. government can really tell us what all that money has achieved."

With increasing world interdependence, he said in remarks prepared for release with the report, there is a need for well-run organizations with worthwhile goals.

But Ribicoff added, "there

are organizations which appear to accomplish nothing in a tangible sense. There are organizations to which the U.S. belongs without any clear idea why."

He lashed out at the stance of Third World nations in the United Nations, citing "irrelevant political resolutions concerning not just Israel, but

Taiwan, Puerto Rico, Panama.

"There is a disturbing tendency in many of the organizations for a majority of member countries that contribute a small proportion of the budget to want to run the organization without much attention to the views of the United States and a few other major donors."



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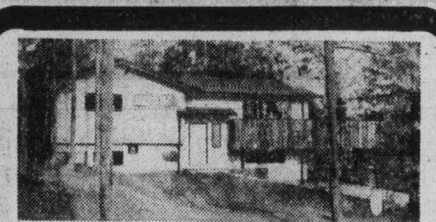
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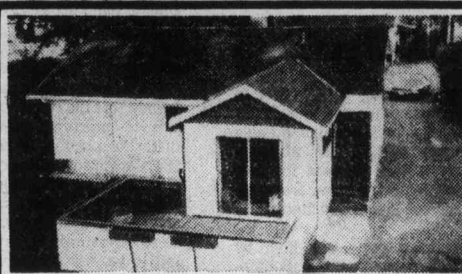
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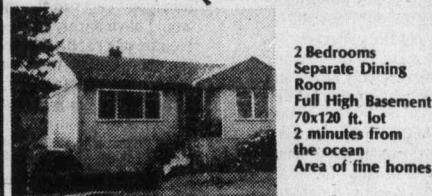
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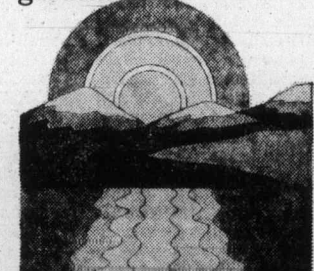
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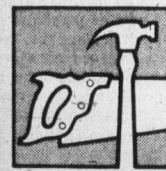


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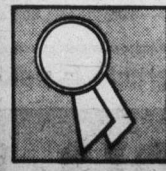
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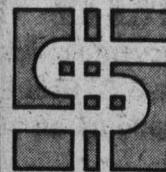
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The following text is taken from the address given by Professor Lawrence B. Smith, Associate Chairman Department of Political Economy, University of Toronto, on the occasion of the 1976 Canadian Real Estate Association Convention in Quebec City.

The Myth of a Housing Crisis

The largest myth associated with housing in Canada is the notion that there is an acute housing crisis. Since the view is widespread, even among politicians and the press, that a crisis is indicated by a high cost of housing, by a low vacancy rate for rental accommodation, by a backlog for subsidized housing and by a decline in housing starts during the last two years, it is worth considering whether Canada has a general housing crisis. The evidence clearly is that except for a few special groups, such as the elderly, there is not a housing crisis.

First, in terms of basic facilities such as piped hot and cold water, flush toilets, baths, etc., things which we all take for granted now but which 25 years ago almost half of Canada's housing did not have, Canada's housing ranks at the top in the world.

Second, in terms of occupancy and crowding Canada's housing ranks at the top. The percentage of families not maintaining their own households (i.e., doubled-up) was a relatively small 3.5% in 1971, the proportion of households with more than one person per room was a very small 9.4% in 1971, and the average number of rooms per person in 1971 was 1.6, which tied for the highest internationally.

Third, in terms of affordability of housing Canada has done well. A recent study by the Fraser Institute shows the proportion of income spent for housing services in 1972 was 16.1%, compared to 18.6% in 1962, 16.0% in 1969, and the generally accepted rule of thumb of 25%. Between 1961 and 1975 the tenancy cost component of the consumer price index rose only 37.3% and the home ownership component rose 150%, while personal disposable income per capita rose 207%. Moreover, the claim that only 15% of Canadians can afford to own their own dwelling is a complete myth since over 65% do now. On the other hand, housing costs are relatively high for a variety of reasons including excessive government regulation and excessive demand stimulating policies.

Fourth, in terms of new construction the Canadian construction industry has performed well. Although 1974-5 apartment starts were down 32% from 1973 and 33% from the 1968-69 average, single dwelling starts were down only 6% from 1973 and were up 60% from the 1968-69 average. Between 1961 and 1975 Canadian housing starts more than doubled net family formation, and even in 1974-75 when housing starts declined substantially they were approximately 2.5 times net new family formation, and the housing stock increased more quickly than new family formation or the population. Finally, since 1972 residential construction expenditure averaged 5.4% of GNP compared to 4.8% for the U.S. Consequently, it is clear that where the market was not overly controlled and sufficient demand existed, as in the single dwelling sector, the construction industry had the capacity to satisfy it.

Thus, in terms of the quality of housing, the availability of housing, the affordability of housing, and the capacity of the residential construction industry there is no indication of a general housing crisis.

But then one might ask "if there really is no housing shortage why do some households spend 40% or more of their income for shelter, and why is the vacancy rate in apartments so low?"

Looking first at the proportion of family income spent for shelter, the fact that some households devote a high proportion of their income to housing does not indicate by itself that housing is in short supply or that it is too costly. It might simply indicate that these households wish to spend a high proportion of their income for housing, or more likely that their incomes are too low. Given the relatively low proportion of income spent on housing by the population as a whole it most likely indicates that some groups, such as the elderly, simply have incomes that are too low to enable them to consume a satisfactory level of housing services. It should also be noted that this does not indicate a housing problem since these groups will also have incomes that are too low to let them consume a satisfactory level of food nutrients, clothing, or other necessities. Thus, the fact that some households devote a high proportion of their income to housing indicates an income distribution or a social welfare problem which should be met by income distribution and social welfare policies, not by housing policies.

Looking next at the vacancy rate in apartments, which in 1975 had fallen to 1.2% compared to an average of 3.6% for 1965-74, it must be remembered that a low vacancy rate is evidence of a below equilibrium or bargain rent more than an apartment shortage. In the last few years rents have been very low compared to other consumer prices and this has led to a shift in consumption patterns in favour of more housing services. Thus, a low vacancy rate does not necessarily mean a real shortage of apartments since many people are demanding apartments at the bargain price who would not normally demand them at an equilibrium price. This is readily apparent by the fact that 34% of the increase in the housing stock and more than half of the increase in the apartment stock between 1961 and 1971 was occupied by the creation of non-family households. If this proportion had been reduced slightly by children remaining longer in the family home or by some single person households doubling-up, the demand would have been considerably less and the vacancy rate considerably higher without any real reduction in housing standards.

Another way to view this is to ask how much rents would have to rise to obtain a desired vacancy rate. Based on econometric studies I estimate that it would take only an 8% increase in real rents, i.e. with all other things including other prices held constant, to generate an immediate 4% vacancy rate, and an increase of only 6.5% to generate it gradually over about a 6 year period. Since rents have risen much less than

consumer prices and incomes over the past few years and since only a relatively small increase in real rents is required to restore a normal vacancy rate, the existing low vacancy rate does not indicate a present housing shortage. However, if rents are artificially constrained by controls at these bargain levels for much longer they will create a severe housing crisis. For example, I estimate that in 1975 before rent controls were prevalent just over half these increases in real rents were required to restore a satisfactory vacancy rate (i.e. a 4.3% increase for an immediate 4% vacancy rate and a 3.5% increase for a 4% vacancy rate over 6 years).

The Myth of High Mortgage Costs

Another major myth is that the cost of mortgages is prohibitive or that high mortgage costs are responsible for the decline in housing starts. First, housing starts in 1975 were the fourth highest in history, being only 14% below the 1973 peak and 7% below the second high in 1972. Second, between 1971 and 1975 the conventional mortgage rate rose only 21% compared to 66% for residential construction costs, 58% for average hourly earnings in construction, and 59% for the cost of land for new NHA homes. If construction and land costs each had increased by the same 38% that the consumer price index rose, the increase in the cost of new housing (applying the increase in mortgage costs to the increase in construction and land costs) would have barely exceeded the increase in personal disposable income per capita, being 67% compared to 63%. Thus, although the increase in mortgage costs restrained demand for new residential construction, the major restraint came from the large increase in construction costs (both labour and materials) and in land costs.

Third, although nominal mortgage costs are high by historical standards, the real cost of mortgage credit is quite low. In the economy there is a close relationship between the rate of interest and the rate of inflation, such that the long term market rate of interest will approximate the real productivity of capital plus the expected rate of inflation. When there is a persistent rate of inflation, such as during the past few years, this rate soon becomes expected for the future and incorporated into interest rates. For example, if people expect the rate of inflation to continue around 10%, and if the real productivity of capital is about 2%, the long term riskless rate of interest (the rate on long term government bonds) should approximate 12%, and the mortgage rate should approximate 13½ to 14%. A 12% mortgage rate, therefore, is below the rate that is consistent with a long term rate of inflation of 10%, and the mortgage rate cannot be considered too high relative to the general rate of inflation. High mortgage rates are just the reflection of the high rate of inflation and complaints about the high cost of mortgages should really be about the high rate of inflation which caused it.

On the other hand, although a high mortgage rate is the natural consequence of a high expected rate of inflation, a high interest rate in the early years of a high inflation rate does cause a cash flow problem for a house purchaser because his income has not had time to rise with inflation and he cannot realize the capital gains inflation brings in the value of his house. For example, when the rate of inflation increases from 5% to 10%, the equilibrium mortgage rate will rise from approximately 9% to 14%, and the annual costs of homeownership (mortgage payments, taxes, heat, utilities etc.) will increase by approximately 30% to 35%. During this time, since the gain in the capital value of the house is not realized, and the rate of increase in family income will only rise from approximately 8% to 13%, the proportion of a family's income devoted to homeownership would have to rise considerably. This creates a cash flow problem which prevents many families from acquiring a home. Over time, however, the higher inflation will increase the capital value of the home and cause family incomes to continue to rise so that, with a constant mortgage rate, the real cost of homeownership will fall. Although the higher mortgage rate and higher rate of inflation do not reduce the desirability of homeownership, they do reduce the demand for homeownership and the volume of residential construction by increasing the required cash flow in the early years. However, this process occurs not because mortgage costs are too high but because capital market imperfections inhibit the realization of capital gains and create cash flow deficiencies, and these problems can be overcome by altering the mortgage instrument.

The Myth of Mortgage Subsidies

Despite the above analysis, proposals persist to stimulate residential construction by subsidizing mortgage costs and forcing financial institutions to allocate additional funds to the mortgage market. These proposals clearly misunderstand the present situation and the operation of the capital market. The capital market operates by allocating the funds of surplus groups to deficit groups, primarily to finance new investments. Ignoring frictions in the capital market, the allocation is based on the relative yields offered by different borrowers, so that if house purchasers desire more mortgage credit they will bid the mortgage rate up relative to alternative security yields and increase their share of investible funds. Funds are thus allocated according to the relative strength of the demand of various borrowers. If the mortgage rate does not rise sufficiently to attract more funds into the housing market, it indicates either that the claim for funds for housing is not as strong as claims in other sectors of the economy, such as the industrial sector, or that market frictions and restrictions prevent the market mechanism from working. Although housing critics are quick to proclaim market failure, the preponderance of the evidence refutes this and suggests the capital market does in fact work

quite well. Consequently, in recent years the market is saying that there is not an unusually high demand for funds for housing relative to the demands of other sectors.

If the government were nevertheless to follow a policy of subsidizing mortgage costs to borrowers, so that the demand for mortgage credit was artificially stimulated, or if the government were to pursue a policy of forcing financial institutions to shift their investment portfolios more heavily into mortgages, the pure allocative mechanism of the capital market would be broken and housing would be favored at the expense of other sectors, notably the industrial sector. The government would be subsidizing housing at the cost of reduced expansion in the industrial sector, and there is little evidence to suggest that this trade-off would be beneficial for Canadians.

The Realities of Government Intervention

So much for the myths. Turning to the realities, the real problem with housing in Canada is not a current insufficiency of supply, nor high prices, nor high mortgage costs. Rather, the problem with housing in Canada is the likely future deterioration in housing quality and standards as a result of massive government intervention in the market.

The excellent housing standards we enjoy today are a legacy of the past co-operation between government and private enterprise when government sought to remove market distortions and encourage the private sector. However, in the 1970s government policy shifted dramatically. This shift coincided with the adoption of the belief that housing is not a good whose consumption should be subject to the usual income constraint like any other good, but is a basic right; and that decisions concerning its production and distribution should not be left to the market but must be politically determined.

The increasing acceptance of this belief prompted governments at all levels to intervene more actively and directly in the market, and caused Canadian housing policy to undergo a complete transformation during the first half of the 1970s. Rather than continue to assist and improve the market system that, despite its shortcomings, had provided an extremely impressive standard of housing for most Canadians, government policy increasingly took the form of direct intervention and regulation. Federal and provincial intervention took the form of specific housing policies such as the actual construction or the subsidization of construction of new dwellings for low income families, the provision of rental assistance and cash grants to home buyers, the introduction of rent control, and revisions to Landlord and Tenant Acts. It also took the form of non-specific housing policies such as tax reform in 1971, the introduction of new tax legislation such as the Ontario land speculation transfer taxes, controls on foreign investment through the Foreign Investment Review Act, and specific regulations as part of the anti-inflation controls program. Municipal intervention took the form of down-zoning, height limitations, imposts, servicing delays, building freezes and prohibition on adult-only building.

These policies have had a cumulative effect on the market and created major disruptions and distortions in the housing sector. The effects of these policies have been:

- 1) to virtually destroy the private rental market or at least the construction for private ownership of non-low income rental housing,
- 2) to replace private rental housing with public or non-profit rental housing for low income households,
- 3) to encourage the demand for home ownership,
- 4) to impede the production of future housing, and
- 5) to use the housing sector to redistribute income toward lower income households.

Many of these effects not only discourage investment in new housing but, possibly even more important, they also encourage disinvestment or deterioration in the existing housing stock. Deterioration in the existing stock takes time and cannot be measured easily until it has gone on for a lengthy period. However, an indication of the impact of these policies on housing starts can be seen from changes in the composition of housing starts in 1975 and even though the effects of rent control, foreign investment control and the Ontario land speculation transfer taxes are not fully reflected.

In 1975 private multiple starts were only 50,238 units or 21.7% of all housing starts (and many of these were condominium units) compared to an average of approximately 76,000 units or 43.6% of all housing starts in 1965-69; and total multiple starts were only 70,361 units or 30.4% of all starts compared to an average of approximately 85,000 units or 48.2% of all starts in 1965-69. Early figures for 1976 indicate recent policies are reinforcing these declines. During the first 9 months of 1976 building permits in Metro Toronto were issued for only 153 apartment units compared to 1,490 units during the corresponding period a year earlier.

In 1975 government assisted low income starts were 19.3% of all housing starts compared to 6.2% in 1965-69, and 13.7% of all housing starts were subsidized under the Assisted Home Ownership Plan.

The nature of the Canadian housing market has thus changed dramatically in the last few years in response to government policies. Most of these policy changes are the result of a substantial philosophical shift with respect to housing and not the result of a market failure. Consequently, they are likely to be quite harmful to our standard of housing. Unless government soon recognizes the implications of their policies and moves to reverse the destruction of the private sector, the story of housing during the next decade will be quite different than the previous few decades, and 10 years from now the housing crisis will be a reality and not a myth.

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Severance pay, chainsaw style

NEWTOWN, Conn. — A man named Severance said he only wanted the \$10 owed him when he allegedly threatened to cut an acquaintance in half with a running chainsaw. Police, however, called the incident at the Fireside Inn a robbery and locked up Francis M. Severance Jr., 47, for a hearing. Police said after an exchange of words with Paul Knapman, 39, Severance left the inn, went to his truck and returned with a 20-inch, gasoline fed, running chainsaw. He confronted Knapman and demanded, "Give me \$10 or I'll cut you in half," police said. Severance got the money and took off in his truck, but police picked him up about 45 minutes later.

UNITED NATIONS — William Epstein, a University of Victoria professor and disar-

mament expert, has been decorated with Mexico's Order of the Aztec Eagle for his work in preparing the first preliminary draft of a UN treaty for the prohibition of nuclear weapons in Latin America, signed in 1967.

LONDON — The Sunday Express says there is "growing opinion" in London's American community that Jacqueline Onassis is being considered for the post of U.S. ambassador to Britain.

CARACAS, Venezuela — U.S. ambassador Viron Vaky says he is confident Venezuelan law enforcement authorities are giving high priority to an investigation of the kidnapping of William Niehaus nearly a year ago. Niehaus, 45, vice-president of the glass-making firm Owens-Illinois of Venezuela, was abducted

NAMES in the NEWS

from his home by armed Marxist extremists Feb. 27, 1976. There has been no contact from the kidnappers since June.

BONN, West Germany — Businessman Paul Stappen shot and killed his wife and four children, decorated their bodies with flowers and crucifixes, alerted authorities and then committed suicide.

SAINT NAZAIRE, France — Exiled Soviet dissident Vla-

dimir Bukovsky says the arrest in Moscow of dissenting poet Alexander Ginzburg "proves the Soviet Union has never had any intention of observing the Helsinki accords" on European security and co-operation.

CAIRO — Attorney-general Ibrahim Al-Kalyoubi says 33 persons will stand trial before the supreme state security court for taking part in last month's food price riots in the Nile delta town of Mansoura.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Former U.S. president Gerald Ford will fly to New Haven, Conn., today to lecture to law students at Yale University.

WASHINGTON — The United States ordered the expulsion of a Soviet journalist in

retaliation for Moscow's expulsion of Associated Press correspondent George Krinsky. Vladimir Alekseyev, Washington correspondent for the Tass news agency, has been told he must leave the country within one week.

LOS ANGELES — Entertainer Doris Day, known for her love of animals, won and lost in her battle with the Doris Day Distributing Co., which markets dog food, leashes, pet collars, animal vitamins and other pet products. A superior court judge granted Miss Day's request for a temporary injunction forbidding the firm to use her name, photo or voice in promoting sales — but only if she posts a \$1 million bond to cover the company's losses if she loses the case when it comes to trial.

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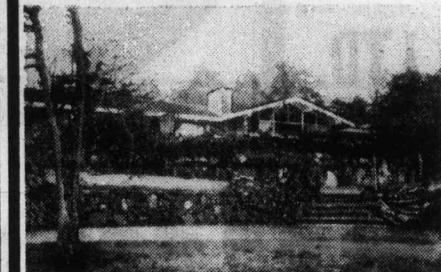
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HOMES LTD.****'Hidden unemployed' boosts 1976 total**CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) —
NDP leader Ed Broadbent
said Saturday the real rate of
unemployment in Canada last
year was 11 per cent or
1,185,000 persons without jobs
— not the 7.1 per cent or735,000 as reported by Statis-
tics Canada.He said the official statistics
did not include 450,000 Cana-
dians — the "hidden unem-
ployed."Speaking to a meeting spon-
sored by the Canadian Labor
Congress, Broadbent, saying
he was releasing the real un-employment figures for the
first time, explained how the
official statistics were arrived
at.He said if a person sur-
veyed says he has been ac-
tively looking for work in the
last four weeks, he is listed as
an unemployed person. How-
ever, a person who has beenout of work for a long time,
but has not been actively
looking for work when sur-
veyed, disappears from the
official rate of unemployment.Broadbent said employees
of Statistics Canada have the
information on "hidden unem-
ployment," but the Trudeau
government has not published
it.give figures for the other
provinces."The sterile federalism of
Pierre Elliot Trudeau has not
only driven Quebec to the
brink of separation, but also
has weakened the belief of all
Canadians in their country,"
Broadbent said."This loss of faith is a
direct result of the Trudeaugovernment's uncaring and
insensitive approach to prob-
lems like unemployment. Can-
ada's problem is not federal-
ism. It's Liberalism."The NDP leader repeated
his call for an immediate end
to the anti-inflation program."If the Trudeau government
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nadian in this country should
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**Acid leak results
from derailment**MONTREAL (UPI) —
Emergency crews moved in
Saturday to clean up sul-
phuric acid leaking from two
railway tank cars following a
major Canadian Pacific
derailment west of here Fri-
day night.Rail officials said the acid
posed no immediate danger to
the small town of Dalhousie,
Que., where the accident oc-
curred.Officials said 40 cars of the
CP Rail freight left the trackand were scattered along a
section of railway running
through Dalhousie, Que., and
Dalhousie Mills, Ont., west of
Montreal.No passenger traffic was af-
fected and other freight trains
were being rerouted.Two mobile trains with der-
ails and winches were dis-
patched to the site to remove
the derailed cars.Clean-up crews spread
caustic soda to counter the
acid leaked from the tank
cars.Broadbent claimed the real
unemployment rate last year
should have been 11 per cent,
not the official 7.1 per cent,
in Canada; at least 25 per cent,
not 13.7 per cent, in New-
foundland; about 13 per cent,
not 8.7 per cent, in Quebec;
and 9 per cent, not 6.2 per
cent, in Ontario, he did not**ARTHUR EVANS**It is with pleasure that BILL
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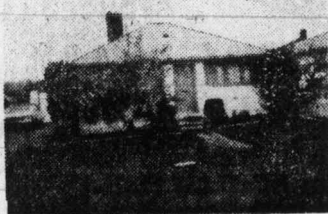
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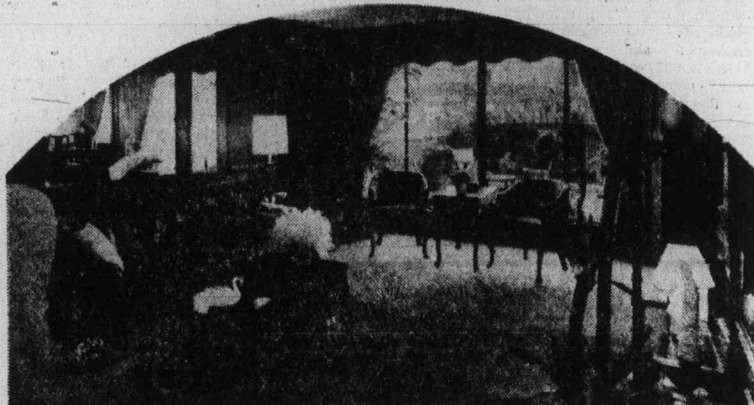
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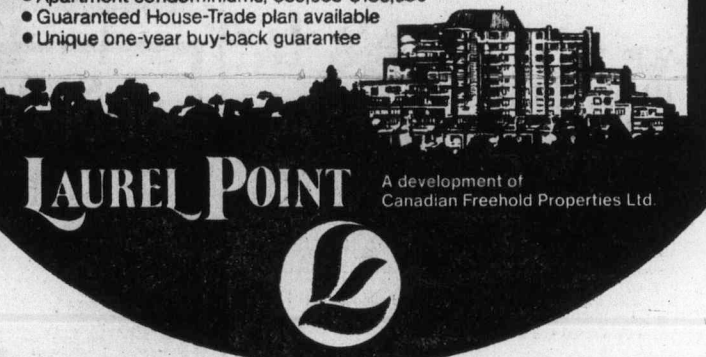
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Universities told to finance own research

By PAUL DE GROOT
Colonist Reporter

Scientific research in B.C. desperately needs more money, said a report tabled in the Legislature Friday, but Education Minister Pat McGeer said universities, which do the bulk of the research in the province, would have to get it from their own budgets.

Dr. Roger Gaudry, rector of the University of Montreal and a distinguished scientist, said in his report that the province should supplement research funds received by the universities, and should establish a provincial body to

encourage research by independent companies into problems which the province and its industries face.

His report was commissioned by McGeer and Economic Development Minister Donald Phillips in July, 1976, to investigate the present level of research in B.C., and its long-term adequacy for the province.

The actual amount of money available for research at the province's three major universities has remained almost static since 1970, Gaudry said. The total received by the universities from Federal grants was

\$9,761,069 in 1970-71. In 1975-76, it was \$10,894,319.

But to maintain the same level of research as in 1970, universities should have received \$26.03 million from the federal government this year, Gaudry estimated.

Federal withdrawal from supporting research has resulted in a reduction in the number of doctoral candidates at B.C.'s universities. PhD enrolments at the University of British Columbia, for instance have dropped by nearly 30 per cent.

The reduction in highly-skilled manpower means that existing research is han-

dicapped, and that many potential research projects are discouraged.

"University research is not something that can be turned off and on at will," but depends on a positive environment, the report said.

"Research teams can only be built slowly and painfully. If they are allowed to disintegrate, it may take years to re-build them, even with adequate resources, for good researchers are always very mobile, and will generally go where the best conditions prevail."

If university research was sacrificed to undergraduate teaching, universities would be reduced to "glorified colleges," Gaudry said.

Among the projects that had been abandoned for lack of funds were studies in land reclamation, economic models for mineral deposits, and utilization of pulp and paper wastes, the report said.

The province should inject more money into research by initially providing an amount equal to 30 per cent of the fed-

eral contribution, and raising the provincial contribution to 50 per cent as research expanded.

For an outlay going from \$3.27 million to \$5.45 million, the provincial government could assure itself that the research capability-resource... in the universities will be maintained at a high quality level."

In addition to financing basic research at the universities, the government should encourage applied research, by letting research contracts to companies, organizations and individuals within the province.

A provincial body should be established to provide funds, a provincial industrial research park should be created to make research facilities available, and funds from the province's non-renewable resources should be used to stimulate applied research and development.

Funds derived from coal, for instance, could be used to study new ways in which this resource could be extracted and used.

McGeer said in the Legislature Friday that research "is not an option for any country — I think it is a necessity."

Nevertheless, he said no special funds would be provided, and if universities wanted more money for research they would have to take it from their own budgets. He suggested that the universities review proposed salary increases as a means of obtaining funds for research.

Dr. John Dewey, dean of academic affairs at UVic, and a member of the Universities Council of B.C. research committee, said the minister's stand was "just not realistic."

"Universities will find it difficult to maintain existing programs this year. I can't see any significant amount of their budgets going into research."

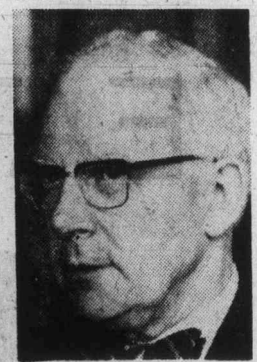
The council went over university budgets carefully this year, and the government still gave it \$10 million less than it had recommended, Dewey said.

Most of the money for research comes from outside sources and private firms al-

ready, Dewey said. Last year, UVic got about \$1.5 million, and contributed only about \$200,000 toward research projects of its own.

About one-third of UVic's research dollars went toward the TRIUMF nuclear research project, Dewey said.

"Everyone was expecting that there might be a special fund established to fund research into B.C. projects of both an economic and cultural nature," he said.



Gaudry... report made

Hotels group seeking guide for liquor sale

The 425-member B.C. Hotels Association has proposed that the provincial government set the standards it wants for beer parlors and allow those meeting the standards to sell hard liquor by the glass.

"Our suggestions — and they will only be suggestions — as to what these standards might be will be submitted to the government shortly," association president Frank Burger of Victoria said Saturday.

The suggestions, he said, would be part of an overall submission regarding beer parlor liquor sales. "It is our feeling that this represents the best opportunity the government has ever had to improve the industry in one fell swoop."

Burger said the association had never asked for blanket approval for every beer parlor in the province to sell hard liquor.

"Unfortunately, there are those who have misinterpreted our request," he said. "Our position is that beer parlor operators should have the right to apply for the privilege of serving hard liquor."

Operators, he said, were entitled to the right to compete on an equal basis with operators of other licensed outlets.

Supporting the association's stand, a petition is being circulated throughout the province and now contains close to 50,000 names.

"Our petition is not meant to harass the government," Burger said, "but rather the program is an informational activity to show that many members of the public support our position."

Burger said his association would wholeheartedly support fair government standards as to what beer parlors should be.

"We are not out to protect unfair or unethical

members," he said. "Those who could not come up to the established standards would not receive the service."

In Burger's opinion, many association members could already meet fair standards. He also believes there would be many social and economic benefits if beer parlors had the additional service.

Burger said hotel operators were pleased with tougher Liquor Act regulations governing minors and undesirable.

"We accept tougher enforcement and stricter guidelines, but we do not accept being legislated out of business," he said, noting that hotel occupancy had dropped from 73 per cent to 60 per cent over the last four years.

The association, he said, was willing to embark on joint programs to help solve problems but said that keeping one segment in a restrictive position would not solve anything.

Shakespeare plays cut as theatre's labor lost

STRATFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A 22-year-old love affair with the Bard of Avon has sadly succumbed to changing trends, indifference and the tight money pinch.

The American Shakespeare Theatre, opened in 1955 in the town that took its name from William Shakespeare's English birthplace, has decided not to produce another program of Shakespearean plays this season.

U.S. urged to lift shot ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper, mindful of an A-Victoria flu strain outbreak in his home state, wired Joseph Califano, health, education and welfare secretary, Saturday urging the nationwide ban on influenza vaccinations be lifted.

The Florida Democrat, who chairs a House subcommittee on health and long-term care, said the moratorium — imposed because of problems arising from the \$135 million national swine flu immunization program — should be ended so elderly and high risk patients might voluntarily receive necessary inoculations.

The A-Victoria strain was reported last week in patients at a Dade County, Fla., nursing home.

The theatre's board voted during the week to rent or lease the wooden, Elizabethan-style building to "road shows" in an attempt to offset financial problems.

The board indicated, however, efforts would continue to raise funds that might restore the Bard's eminence for the 1978 season.

A source Saturday confirmed the decision was made reluctantly after a vigorous campaign to maintain the theatre as the nation's foremost centre for Shakespearean plays.

Factors in the cancellation included the lack of private sponsors who no longer contribute large sums to keep the theatre open as well as dwindling pledges of support from

industry and foundations because of economic difficulties.

A lack of attendance prior to last year became even more serious in 1976 because of bicentennial celebration activities, and it was only through a valiant fund-raising drive from many small contributors that \$300,000 was collected to finance the season.

When the theatre opened on the Housatonic River in 1955, a telegram from Winston Churchill said the new theatre "completed the third side of the triangle," referring to similar theatres in Canada and England.

There are Shakespearean theatres on the West Coast, but the Stratford is the only one of its kind in the eastern United States.

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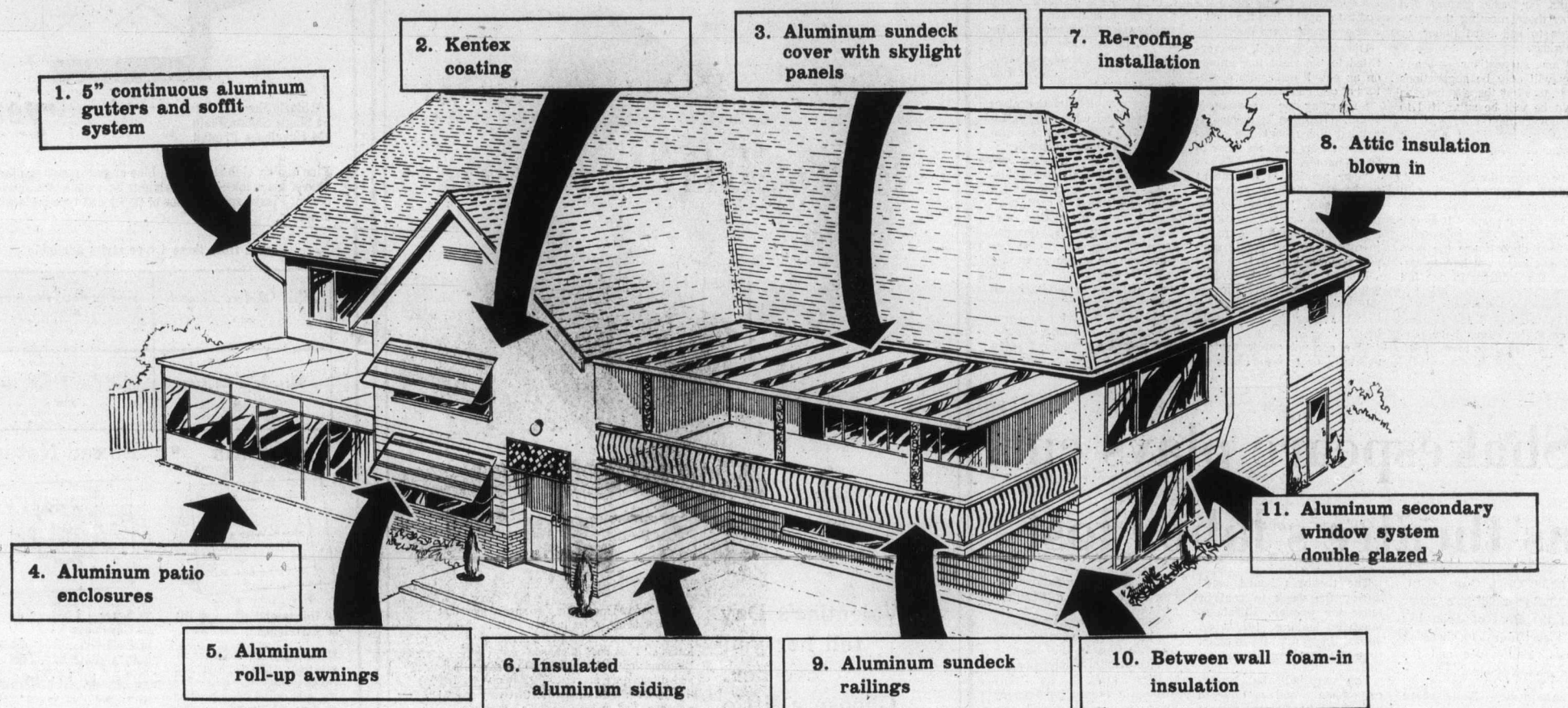
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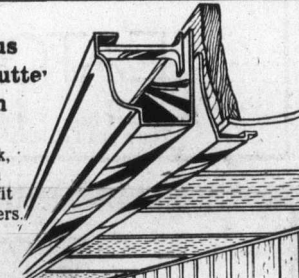
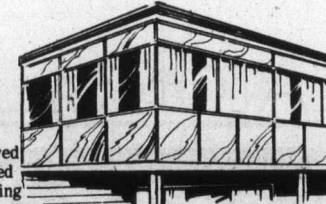
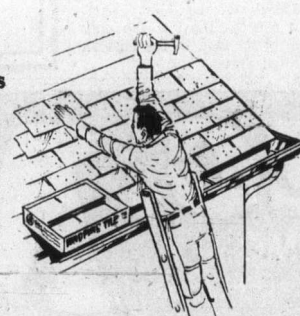
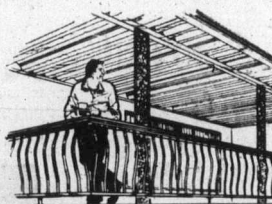
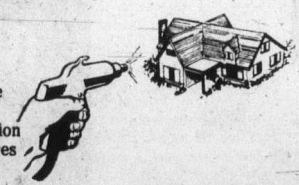
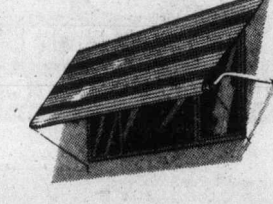
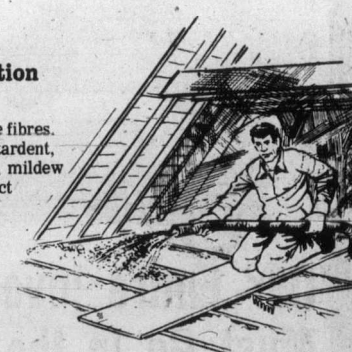
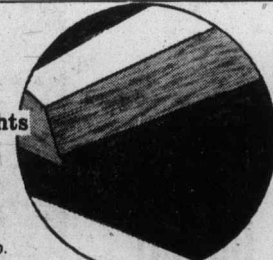
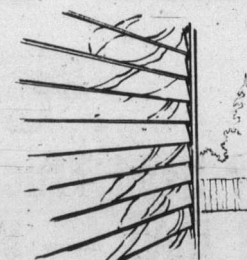
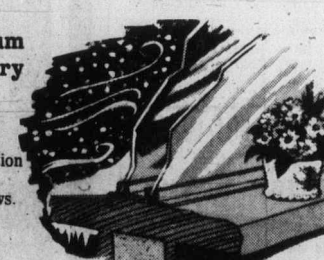
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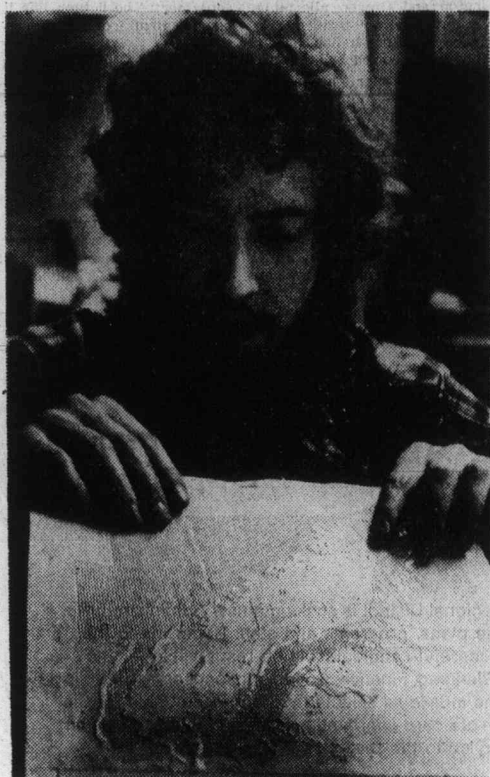
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—Colonist photo by Alex Baria
Hugh McLeod with map of Vancouver Island

Custom bump maps help blind see way

By **PAUL DE GROOT**
Colonist Reporter

Exploring in a new part of town can be fun, but for the blind person who is trying to be independent, it can be a nerve-racking experience.

Now, the risk of getting hopelessly lost has been reduced for many of Victoria's blind people through maps made especially for them.

The maps consist of plastic sheets which use a series of bumps, rather than lines, to outline an area. Braille markings and a key help the blind person read them.

Financed by an L.P.P. grant, Hugh McLeod and Linda Powell produce the maps at the Handicapped Action Centre, 2535 Government Street.

McLeod, who is blind, coordinates the project, and Linda Powell, who is sighted, prepares the materials needed to make the maps.

A map or drawing of an area is traced, using carbon

paper, on a used aluminum offset printing plate. She then takes a pin vise and pokes holes through the plate along the lines.

The plate is sent to Vancouver, where a piece of plastic sheeting is placed on the plate and thermally molded over the holes. One plate can produce a number of identical maps.

In addition to the map itself, a Braille key is provided to give more information about a neighborhood. The key might warn of steps at a certain point or of benches scattered around.

The most useful maps made so far are those of shopping and recreation areas. Mayfair mall has been mapped out with a key to all the stores, as have Government and Douglas streets, the University of Victoria and the Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

Maps are also custom made for a particular blind person's neighborhood. And one customer took off for a Caribbean

on a cruise, her Braille maps under her arm.

Because Braille maps and lettering must be fairly large to permit identification of a symbol or line by touch, fine detail is impossible, Ms. Powell says.

As a result, many areas are covered in several maps. The university and the Caribbean, for instance, are both four-map sets.

"As far as I know, this is the first time that maps of this kind have been made easily available to the blind," McLeod says.

Ms. Powell, though sighted, knows Braille, which makes her work somewhat easier. She picked up the skill after a friend of hers went blind, and they began writing notes back and forth.

She learned how to make the maps from a Seattle man, Roger Craven, who has since embarked on a slightly more ambitious project than his local neighborhood—a world atlas for the blind.

'Empire-building' budget to get hard look—Lum

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum has served notice that he will be taking a hard look at this year's Capital Region Board budget in an effort to "stem the empire-building tide."

The budget, Lum said in an interview, has grown by leaps and bounds and had reached a point where it was creating a financial burden on taxpayers footing the bill for municipal services.

He said there was too great a tendency to give regional

districts added functions without it first being proven that such action was the cheapest for the taxpayer.

It was, he added, difficult to halt the spreading octopus of empire-building because department heads, when requesting additional staff, usually had pretty good facts and figures to substantiate their arguments.

"The regional board is a costly duplication of ser-

vices," he said. "A redefinition of the role of regional districts is overdue."

Regional government, he fears, is building into a bureaucracy of red tape and assuming far too many responsibilities.

One such responsibility was health care. Handling all aspects of health care to the provincial government could, Lum suggested, save untold dollars.

Bid to blend buildings into cityscape

Tougher design laws sought

By **HUBERT BEYER**
Colonist Reporter

A far-reaching proposal to legislate the design of buildings in selected residential and commercial parts of the city is being prepared by Victoria Ald. Robert Wright.

If city council adopted the proposal, architects would be obliged to "blend their creations into the surroundings, rather than erect monuments to themselves," Wright, chairman of the zoning and planning committee said in an interview.

Wright said he would recommend to council that the existing advisory design panel, which has no powers beyond recommending certain improvements in design, be replaced by a design bylaw with teeth in it.

Wright said the city should single out a commercial and a residential area of the city in which no new construction or alteration could proceed with-

out explicit approval of a strong design panel.

According to Wright's proposal, developers would have to submit a photo montage of the city block in which they plan to build.

The design of the project would have to be shown on the photo assembly and would have to be compatible with existing architecture.

The aim of his plan, Wright said, was to create harmony in the cityscape, one of the most important aspects in the design of European cities.

He said guidelines should be

established that would prevent even a bad paint job which tended to mar the image of a whole city block.

He mentioned the city's Old Town area and Fairfield as two possible candidates for initial application of his proposal.

The existing design panel, Wright said, had done a good job but was far too restricted in its powers.

The panel gets involved only in commercial projects costing more than \$100,000 and those built under land-use contract and rezoning arrangements.

There are no controls at all on the design of new buildings in residential areas.

Wright said he was quite aware of the sacrosanctity of design freedom.

"You can't legislate good taste—that's what everybody said—but I'm saying, why not?" Wright said.

He said the time is ripe for more rigid design controls. Until very recently, he said, there was too great a need in the city for housing of all sorts and even for office space.

"There was no way you

could throw anything like this in the way of housing construction," he said.

Now it was time to put an end to the dull and often insulating design of "the four-storey cracker boxes," he said.

Anyone who didn't know what he meant had only to take a 15-minute stroll through the city to find out how badly design controls were needed, Wright said.

Badly designed buildings could be found almost everywhere; buildings that clashed with each other were creating a disharmony in the cityscape, he said.

Wright stressed that his plan wouldn't have to result in added costs.

"Good taste and beauty shouldn't and don't have to be measured in dollars," he said.

As for design controls in a residential district, Wright said any homeowner planning an addition to his house or just a new coat of paint, should be able to get advice on the best possible design from the design panel—free of charge.

He said he had "kicked the idea around" with city planner Geoffrey Greenhalgh and his fellow council member, Ald. John Hayes, and had received enthusiastic support from both.

He said the city's action to set aside several dozen homes as heritage structures was a step in the right direction; now, the time had come to make sure that in another 100 years, city council could declare some of today's structures as heritage buildings.

"But if we continue allowing the construction of buildings that stick out like sore thumbs, we won't create any beauty."

And finally, Wright said, the creation of "quality of life" was enormously important to society's mental well-being.

"And as far as I'm concerned, beauty in the design of our city is part of the quality of life."

Wright said he would propose his plan to city council at an informal meeting in the near future.

"I hope I can convince my colleagues that we should establish a tough design policy in this city."

Going, going, gone... 'it couldn't even crawl'

By **DON COLLINS**
Colonist Reporter

Stan Zajec shifted his hat and cast a look of distrust at the new love of his life.

"What the hell am I going to do with her?" he said warily. "I don't know."

Before him stood the sad remains of a once-proud military bus. The windows were gone, so were the frames. No one was quite sure whether a funeral had been held for the motor. The front bumper had given up long ago and hung like a crazy tongue from what appeared to be a mouth.

Auctioneer Dick Ryley had called it a Western Flyer.

"Flyer, hell," someone in the crowd grumbled. "It couldn't even crawl. Look at it just standing there tilted to the left."

But Ryley had a way about him that made people want to buy. So did fellow auctioneer Bill Duquette.

About an hour earlier Ryley had pointed to an army truck that had seen better days and shouted: "You can see all it needs is an extra little touch here and there."

The first touch was put on the successful bidder who coughed up \$2,050 for the ancient beauty.

Ryley worked the price up to \$1,000 on a stationwagon after explaining: "The key is broken off in the ignition, but that doesn't stop her from running. Just listen to her purr."

For a while Saturday it appeared as if P. T. Barnum (of the re-sucker-born-every-minute fame) was alive and well and resurrecting his old-time circus beside Work Point Barracks at Macaulay Point.

Actually, Ryley, Duquette and the rest of the fast-hustle team from Crown Assets Disposal Corp. were conducting the first-ever auction of surplus government (military) material on Vancouver Island.

The crown corporation was running the auction in conjunction with the third and final day of the first cash and carry sale at CFB Esquimalt.

At one time the crowd at the cash-and-carry sale had numbered about 5,000, but it was down to a trickle Satur-



—Colonist photo by Ian McKain
Zajec and crippled monster

day as people picked over what was left of an offering that ranged from pulpits to army boots.

There were still a couple of stretchers on sale, something that might have seemed appropriate for those who, like Stan Zajec, were temporarily overcome at the auction.

Zajec would have seemed an unlikely victim for the silver tongue of the auctioneer because of one simple fact—he's an auctioneer himself. Not only that, but in the good old days he worked the auction rings in Edmonton with none other than old friend Dick Ryley.

Friend or not, Ryley had succeeded in getting a winning bid of \$325 from Zajec for the wayward bus.

In all, a crowd estimated at 3,500 bought every one of the 56 trucks, cars, forklifts,

flatbeds, boats, motorcycles and other vehicles that went on the auction block. A few items are to be sold by tender.

George Trim, who became sales director of Crown Assets five months ago after closing his textile finishing business in Montreal ("I've never enjoyed anything as much as this") wasn't about to divulge figures Saturday concerning total sales.

Trim was too polite to say so, but the figures were being withheld until the crown corporation could determine how many, if any, deadbeats there were among the winning bidders. Those who made deposits have five days to pay the balance by cheque. The corporation doesn't talk final figures without knowing if some of the sales are going to be cancelled.

They bought everything, including the immobile.

One man drove his truck out the gate, across the street, then put it up for sale right on the spot.

Meanwhile, back beside the toothless, windowless, flat-chested bus, auctioneer-buyer Zajec was having second thoughts.

He had wanted to take the thing to his own Port Alberni auction and fix it up a bit.

"Then, if some ass wants to buy it I'll sell it to him."

But what about the problem of carting it there?

"It would probably cost almost as much as it did to get it," he mused. "Probably about \$200."

Within minutes he had sold the monster for the same \$325 purchase price to Saanich trucker Kenny Jay.

Someone said Jay, who had bid unsuccessfully during the auction, wanted to turn the thing into a house. But Jay wasn't saying.

"You never know," he said, "you just never know."

Night meet opposition looks stiff

Saanich Ald. John Mika's campaign for night council meetings could encounter stiff opposition when a six-part amendment to council's procedure bylaw is presented Monday afternoon.

Mayor Ed Lum and aldermen Sandy Noel, Fred Severson and David Paterson said Saturday they would vote against the amendment; Ald. Mary Casilio is prepared to give night meetings a trial, and rookie aldermen Ian Cass and Robert Cameron have indicated in the past they support Mika. Ald. Joseph Bourque could not be reached for comment.

The amendment calls for open meetings, the right to address council by majority consent, night meetings, published agendas and abbreviated minutes, and the use of cameras and recording equipment by press.

Mika, who topped the poll last November, campaigned on a platform of opening up council business and eliminating in-camera meetings except for specific reasons.

Noel recalled that attendance at night council meetings before a change 16 months ago to afternoon sessions was poor.

Lum said he would also vote against advertising agendas and minutes because of the high cost—"about \$400 an insertion."

Kayak sought — overdue off Oak Bay

A kayak with two persons aboard was reported missing on a trip between Discovery Island and Cadboro Point Saturday.

The rescue centre said the boat was last seen off Discovery Island at 5 p.m., and was reported overdue at about 9 p.m.

Two rescue vessels were searching for the kayak Saturday night and rescue centre officials were checking leads in Victoria to see if the two people aboard were safe.

Controlled study in Costa Rica

Long-term pot puffers show no ill effects

Carefully controlled studies of long time marijuana users in Costa Rica have failed to turn up any permanent psychological or physical effects from long-term use of the drug, a University of Victoria professor said Friday.

In fact, heavy users of the drug in Costa Rica tend to be stable, family-oriented individuals, sometimes with their own businesses, according to Dr. Louis Sutker, a neuro-psychologist.

Sutker, addressing an overflow crowd of about 500 in the Student Union Building theatre, said 41 heavy marijuana users were tested against 41 individuals who

were as closely matched as possible in age, sex, socioeconomic status, and other factors, but who did not smoke marijuana.

Costa Rica was chosen as the site for the study because even though marijuana use is illegal, the drug has been popular there for decades.

Marijuana has not been used in North America long enough for any long-term effects to be clear, and studies in Jamaica, where use is both legal and popular, run into the problem of finding a control group which does not use the drug, and which can be matched against a group that does, Sutker said.

The average marijuana user in the study smoked at least eight joints a day for the last 17 years, Sutker said.

One man had smoked an average of 40 joints a day over the past 17 years. One student asked incredulously, "What did that guy look like?" and Sutker said he was a stable family man who employed about six people in a small business that he owned.

Marijuana use seemed to be heaviest among the more stable, employed individuals in the study, Sutker noted.

The study subjects were given a battery of tests to detect brain damage. They included tests for intelligence,

memory, learning new tasks, motor performance, and some personality characteristics.

"In a nutshell, there was no difference between the groups on the test," Sutker said.

There was also no evidence during the study that users built up a tolerance for the drug, or that they developed higher-than-normal sensitivity to it, either, Sutker reported.

Sexual performance, appetite, and personality seemed to be unaffected by long-term marijuana use, he added.

But he distinguished between the long-term, "chronic" effects of marijuana, and short-term, or acute effects.

"If marijuana didn't do anything to you, you're wasting your money when you buy a baggie."

The acute effects of the drug varied greatly from person to person, Sutker said.

They can include hallucinations, higher heart beat, greater sexual interest, less sexual interest, or depression.

Most studies of the acute effects have also shown impairment of judgment and memory. There is also evidence that marijuana combined with alcohol use results in greater impairment than with either drug used alone.

Attempts to establish a relationship between marijuana

use and low motivation have not been conclusive, mainly because of difficulties in coming up with good control groups, Sutker said.

Some users became more motivated to work and achieve after taking the drug, he said.

Sutker, who said he did not smoke anything, came out in favor of liberalizing laws regarding marijuana possession, but said the study would probably not change many minds.

"People who don't want to liberalize will ignore it or downplay it, and those who want it will probably quote the study."

Viet Cong disbands as groups merge

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The Viet Cong, ironically the last symbol of a divided Vietnam, has been officially disbanded.

Known by various participants in the Vietnam war as the National Liberation Front (its official name), the VC, Victor Charlie or even "The Enemy," the Viet Cong nominally fielded the soldiers and directed the pro-communist battle in South Vietnam since its founding Dec. 20, 1960.

Official Vietnamese media monitored in Bangkok said the National Liberation Front, a North Vietnamese group known as the Fatherland Front, and another South Vietnamese organization called the Alliance of National, Democratic and Peace Forces have been merged.

"The congress unanimously decided to merge all the front organizations in Vietnam into a single body called the 'Vietnam Fatherland Front,' the official Vietnam news agency said.

Ton Duc Thang, a contemporary of Ho Chi Minh, was

named honorary president, and North Vietnamese communists hold the majority of power in the new front, which has a 191-member central committee with Hoang Quoc Viet as president of its 45-member presidium.

The Viet Cong, by contrast, was made up almost exclusively of Vietnamese born south of the 17th parallel dividing line between the north and south.

Its only chairman, former Saigon lawyer Nguyen Hoo Tho, was appointed to lead the NLF at its founding convention in the jungles not long after he fled the tough anti-communist laws of the southern capital.

During most of the years the United States participated directly in Vietnam warfare, the Viet Cong was the main opponent.

During the heavy fighting of the Tet offensive that year, however, much of the Viet Cong was destroyed. Many of its military officers and soldiers and its grassroots leaders were killed or identified by Saigon intelligence.

From mid-1968 on, North Vietnam took an ever-increasing hand in the war, sending its own divisions and regiments to the battlefields to fight.

By the time the communists won the war, April 30, 1975, a huge majority of the soldiers fighting in the south had their homes in — and were loyal to — North Vietnam.

In a keynote speech at the convention in Hanoi last Monday, communist party chairman Le Duan indicated that the Viet Cong now has, in effect, outlived its usefulness.

In the words of outgoing Chairman Tho: "now we can no longer delay the unification of the patriotic forces."



Starry eyes

Hollywood stars David Carradine and Linda Gilbert tied the knot at ceremony at Munich's Schnabing district registry office. Carradine had been in Munich since October filming *The Serpent's Egg*.

Fishing treaty sets precedent

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A precedent-setting agreement between four Indian tribes and the states of Washington and Oregon allocating Columbia River fish runs to Indian and non-Indian fishermen has been reached.

The five-year agreement still is subject to formal ratification by the two states and the tribal councils of the Warm Springs, Yakima, Umatilla and Nez Perce Indians and to approval by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Belloni.

Oregon Attorney-General Jim Redden called the plan a good one and said he would

recommend that Belloni approve it. He said, "the plan should be viewed as a resource settlement, not a legal settlement. The bottom line is enhancement of this resource."

The agreement was worked out under an order from Belloni, who had ruled that the Indians are entitled to half the fish which enter the Columbia River system to spawn.

The plan establishes goals for the number of each species of fish which must escape upstream to spawn before fish are made available for harvesting in the Columbia.

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The Cowichan Valley Regional District is seeking a new Administrator to manage and co-ordinate plans, programs and staff. Reporting to the Regional Board, the successful candidate will be responsible for the overall direction of the Planning, Finance, Building Inspection and Public Works Departments. The individual selected will be accountable for the effective implementation of Board approved policies and for the provision of the best possible service to the District.

Applicants must possess the ability to lead and motivate staff, and the maturity and diplomacy to interface with elected officials, civil servants and members of the public. Considerable experience in administrative methods, purchasing systems and budgetary and financial controls is essential. Familiarity with planning techniques and with the procedures and protocol of Board, Commission or Committee meetings would be definite assets. The position is located in Duncan and relocation expenses will be reimbursed.

Candidates are invited to submit their resumes, in strict confidence, to: Richard Rittenberg.

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COWICHAN VALLEY REGIONAL DISTRICT PLANNER POSITION

Candidates are invited from qualified Planners interested in a challenging position in Regional District's Planning Department. The successful applicant will be responsible to the Planning Committee and Regional Board of Directors for preparing planning reports on official plans, re-zoning and land use contract applications, assist in the preparation of planning by-laws, and other duties as required.

The candidate should have the ability to communicate effectively in written, oral and graphic form, and present reports and recommendations to the Planning Committee, Regional Board, and public gatherings.

Qualifications: Applicants for this position should have a recognized degree in Urban and Regional planning or related field with a minimum of 1 to 2 years of relevant practical planning experience.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. A number of fringe benefits are included.

All applications should include a complete resume outlining academic qualifications and previous work experience. Applications will be received up to 4:30 p.m. Monday, February 28, 1977.

Address applications to:

Mr. K. J. Stinson
Director of Planning
Cowichan Valley Regional District
137 Evans Street
Duncan, British Columbia V9L 1P5

TREASURER for the CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT Victoria, B.C.

Under the general direction of the Executive Director, to be responsible for all accounting and financial functions of the Capital Regional District and the development of appropriate financial management systems and procedures. Duties will include the direction of all financial activities of a number of recreation complexes with annual budgets in excess of 1.5 million dollars. The overall annual budget of the District exceeds \$11 million dollars covering such functional activities as community health services, regional park development and operation; the operation of an extensive network of sewage treatment and pumping facilities together with a major construction program; solid waste disposal; regional and community planning; building inspection services in electoral areas and a wide range of other community services.

Applicants should possess a recognized accounting qualification (C.A., C.G.A., R.I.A.) together with experience as a municipal treasurer or senior financial officer.

Salary: While this position will be of most interest to those currently earning an annual salary of up to \$25,000, the starting salary is negotiable and will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

The Capital Regional District is located on the southern end of Vancouver Island and is comprised of seven municipalities and seven electoral areas including Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands with a combined area of 910 square miles.

Written applications giving full details of qualifications and experience will be received by the Executive Director, Capital Regional District, P.O. Drawer 1000, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6, at the earliest possible date.

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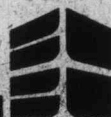
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Director Planning and Leasing

Is a primary contact with Departments and Agencies of the Crown. This executive assists clients in determining short and long term cost efficient accommodation requirements and manages extensive leasing operations. The Director plans and assures effective space utilization of all properties.

This position requires a results oriented planner who works productively with a wide range of clients. Superior communications skills are essential. Previous assignments should include building program definition, leasing, and building cost analyses. Qualifications should include a professional designation in architecture, engineering, or planning.

Director Development

Manages the provision of new accommodation. Coordinates with clients and directs on their behalf land assembly, design and construction of government approved building programs. This executive is accountable for the time, budget and quality requirements of all building projects.

The successful candidate's profile should include the direction of design and construction teams in the development of diverse and major building projects. Management experience in the effective utilization of project cost controls is essential. Qualifications must include a professional designation in architecture or engineering.

Director Property Management

Services and maintains a diverse portfolio of properties throughout British Columbia. This executive directs a multi-million dollar operations budget, and manages a sizeable work force. The Director is responsible for providing effective building services within approved budgets.

Career experience should include the development and administration of large scale operations and maintenance programs. Proven management skills in cost controls, budgeting and employee relations are essential. Qualifications should include a degree in engineering, accounting or business administration.

Director Finance

Is the Chief Financial Officer and represents the Corporation on all fiscal matters. Manages the budgeting, financial planning, information systems, accounting and treasury functions, and coordinates financing requirements with Government. This executive is accountable for the overall financial integrity of the Corporation.

A competent professional in all aspects of financial management, the successful candidate has developed and controlled significant operating and capital budgets. Experience in the development and implementation of responsive financial information systems is a prerequisite. A background in property management would be an asset. Qualifications must include a C.A. designation.

Director Corporate Services

Meets the organization's requirements for specialized services. Develops and manages purchasing, internal audit, building and cost standards, operational analysis and employee and corporate relations programs. The Director is responsible for the development and administration of effective personnel, management and corporate systems.

The individual selected will have developed and implemented key management controls in a major organization. Demonstrated achievement in two or more of the following is essential: purchasing, internal audit, industrial relations, building and cost standards or public relations. Qualifications should include a degree in business administration, commerce or accounting.

Compensation for each of these positions will be at the senior management level. Applications are invited from candidates interested in one or more of the above appointments. Please reply in strict confidence to: RICHARD RITTENBERG.

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Schools 'harm' gifted

VANCOUVER (CP) — The present school system harms rather than encourages exceptional students, education officials at a conference on gifted children have stated.

"The emphasis has been on helping poor, retarded or handicapped children, rather than those at the other extreme," said Frances Fleming, acting superintendent of the provincial education department integrated and support services.

"The present school system is not set up for gifted children."

She said the system in British Columbia has been built on a false assumption that the bright child, if no special provision is made for him, will raise the levels of the others in the class.

"This does not happen," said Ms. Fleming.

"The program for him, has to be truly challenging or the talent of the child will deteriorate."

"There is evidence which indicates that gifted children do not learn effectively when grouped throughout their school years with children of average ability."

Ms. Fleming, a former teacher, principal and schools superintendent, said that if gifted children were allowed to become bored in school, they could be troublesome to the teacher.

"Many may even pretend to be backward, in order to attract attention," she said. "These children's needs often drive parents and teachers to distraction."

Parents often harm brighter children by pushing them too hard, she said.

"A gifted child can be damaged if parental pressure is always on them. When they're singled out or made different or superior, their peers don't want them anymore."

Talented children need a responsive environment in the home, school and community, said Ms. Fleming.



Ex-patient wins hospital suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kenneth Donaldson, whose anger at being held almost 15 years against his will in a Florida mental hospital resulted in a landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision, has made more legal history.

He became the first such ex-patient to recover money damages from state officials for confinement without treatment in violation of his constitutional rights.

Looking jaunty in a navy corduroy suit, Donaldson — now of York, Pa. — listened while his lawyers explained that U.S. District Judge William Stafford of Tallahassee had signed an order granting him \$20,000.

The order is against Dr. John Gumanis and the estate of Dr. J. B. O'Connor, who became superintendent of the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee while Donaldson was there.

American Civil Liberties attorney Bruce Ennis of New York said: "The hospital officials were willing to pay \$20,000 but no more... Kenneth Donaldson is 68 years of age and he needs the money."

"Characteristically, Donaldson thought that establishing a precedent for damages was more important for other patients than the amount would be for him and we settled."

Donaldson was committed against his will by his parents while he was visiting them in Largo, Fla., in 1957 and was diagnosed a schizophrenic-paranoid, delusional and possibly dangerous.

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THE WAY

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Freedom hangs seat belt law

VANCOUVER (CP) — Representatives of five health and road safety organizations have criticized the provincial government for reneging on a promise to introduce mandatory seat belt legislation in British Columbia.

Dr. William Jory, B.C. Medical Association president, said cabinet members who are in favor of seat belt legislation have been intimidated by a few members of the Social Credit caucus who say the legislation would infringe on personal freedom.

Transport Minister Jack Davis has declined to confirm or deny if the government intends to introduce seatbelt legislation during the current session. He would only say that amendments to existing motor vehicle laws would be introduced and the public would have to wait and see what they would be.

Jory and representatives of the B.C. Health Association,

the Registered Nurses Association of B.C., The B.C. Branch of the Consumers Association of Canada and the B.C. Automobile Association told a news conference they felt betrayed by government failure to introduce seat belt legislation this session.

Seat belt legislation got first reading last summer but does not appear on the order paper for this sitting of the legislature.

Ottawa beat

Drumming up support in Montreal takes on a musical note as Prime Minister Trudeau displays his abilities during a brief visit to a student dance at Westminster School. Trudeau is currently on a visit to the Quebec city.

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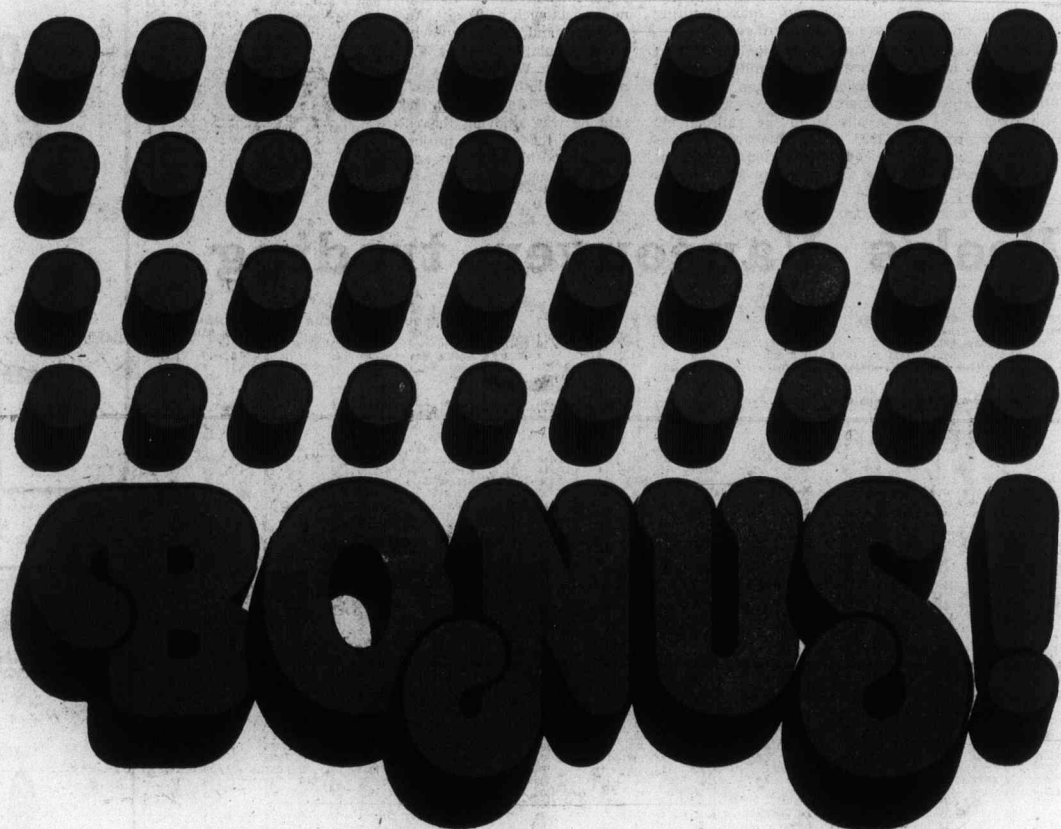
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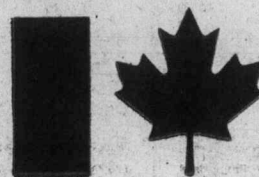
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Oil investors' tax 'bonanza' bill of insanity

OTTAWA (CP) — A government plan to extend tax write-offs for those exploring for natural resources "has to be an outstanding piece of insanity," Max Saltzman (NDP) charged in the Commons last week.

"What is an oil investors' bonanza is a burden to the small taxpayer," he said as the House neared completion of debate on a tax-relief bill stoutly opposed by the New Democrats.

Under the bill, now on a government-imposed time limit, the 100-per-cent tax write-off on exploration costs would be extended to individuals and corporations not engaged full-time in exploration. At present only full-time exploration operations get the benefit.

Earlier Marcel Lambert (PC — Edmonton West) commended the government for its initiative "even though it was a matter of locking the stable door after practically the last horse was stolen."

It would help bring Canadian explorers into line with benefits granted operators in the United States — a need many had tried to convince Canadian governments for years. In the past Canadian operators were always outbid by the Americans, who could offset exploration losses against ordinary income.

A few years ago a 30-per-cent allowance was introduced and now this will be extended to 100 per cent for what Macdonald described as a three-year trial period.

Based on the study conclusions, Commerce Commissioner Phil Hubbard said he would initiate efforts to collect federal money for a major cost-benefit analysis of the proposed project.

Hubbard said the proposed 1,365 miles of track between Fairbanks and Prince George

of moving Alaska goods back and forth to the Midwest.

"The line has potentially valuable short haul combinations and could offer the east coast new links to the Orient through Alaska ports," Hubbard said.

"The trunk line would connect ports such as Tokyo, Anchorage and Skagway with other population centres like Fairbanks, Whitehorse, Edmonton, Duluth and Chicago."

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had it coming out of our ears and we gave it away," said the NDP member.

"When we need it, it won't be there."

Earlier Saltzman urged the government to close a "loophole" that encourages an "incredible race" under the Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP).

Saltzman said the RRSP permitted a husband to deposit

money in favor of a spouse next day the spouse may

who has no taxable income withdraw the money, pay a

and reap the tax benefit. The minimal fee, and then use it to

lessen their income tax liability. Earlier, Macdonald had

said the loophole was being studied but the loss to the treasury was not great.

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Alaskan rail connection 'has economic benefits'

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Extension of the Alaska Railroad to the Canadian border to meet up with a proposed Trans-Canada line to the Lower 48 could result in "numerous economic benefits," a new state study has concluded.

Based on the study conclusions, Commerce Commissioner Phil Hubbard said he would initiate efforts to collect federal money for a major cost-benefit analysis of the proposed project.

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of moving Alaska goods back and forth to the Midwest.

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Champion tunes up

KEYSTONE, Colo. (AP) — Defending world champion Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg breezed to victory in both the 500- and 1300-metre races Saturday in the Keystone International speed skating competition. The event is a tuneup for next week's world women's speed skating championships here. Burka, 23, set a personal record in winning the 500-metre race in two minutes and 11.58 seconds. She was more than two seconds faster than runner-up Galina Nikitina of the Soviet Union, who finished in 2:13.63. In the 1300-metre race, Burka was clocked in 42.26 seconds.

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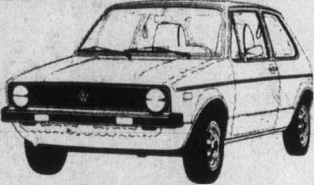
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January needs closing birdie to keep share of golf lead

HONOLULU (AP) — Don January, who once appeared poised to make a rout of it, had to birdie the final hole to retain a share of the third-round lead Saturday in the \$340,000 Hawaiian Open golf tournament.

January had a two-stroke lead at one time, blew to a double-bogey six on the 14th hole, then rallied with the two-putt birdie on the last hole to tie hard-hitting Bruce Lietzke for top spot with matching scores of 12-under-par 204 on the 7234-yard Waialae Country Club course.

January, at 47, the oldest man in the field, had a 69 in the bright, sunny weather. Lietzke, 25, who won the Tucson Open earlier this season and hasn't had a round over par this year, had a 67.

Lanny Wadkins, once one of the game's most promising young stars but mired in a deep slump since surgery more than two years ago, fired a six-under-par 66 and was within a single stroke of the lead at 205.

"If I can keep on driving it like this and make my makeable putts, I'll give 'em a run for it," Wadkins said.

Japanese star Takashi Murakami and Fuzzy Zoeller were next at 207. Zoeller had a 70 while Murakami had to struggle to a 73, one-over-par.

Tom Watson, a record-setting winner of his last two starts, shot a 66 and was tied at 208 with Al Geiberger and Andy Bean.

Bean and Geiberger each shot 69 on the ocean-side layout that huddles under the shoulder of Diamond Head.

"Five shots back probably would be too much," Watson said. "Four is possible."

Ben Crenshaw, the defending champion, had a 67 and was at 209 but counted himself out of the title chase.

Arnold Palmer had a 66—matching the best round of the day—but it may have

been too little, too late. He was six strokes back at 210.

Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, J. C. Snead, Dave Stockton, Billy Casper and Gene

Littler all failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

Both Lietzke and January started fast in the third round — Lietzke with birdies on the

first three holes and January the first two. Lietzke's best putt of the day was a 40-footer on the second and January's best was a 20-footer on the seventh hole.

January won \$69,000 in 1975 and \$165,000 last year after coming back from a two-year retirement. Lietzke joined the tour in the middle of 1975, won \$30,000 the rest of that year and \$69,000 last year to gain exempt status. Then he took the Tucson last month and since then has become one of the steadier players on the tour.

Volleyball

Vikings survive qualifying play

University of Victoria Vikings made it through to the quarter-finals of the University of Victoria International men's volleyball tournament Saturday.

The Vikings finished second in pool "A" and were playing "C" pool winner Portland at press time in the quarter-finals. In other quarter-finals Gamo Filho of Brazil was to play Loyola of California late Saturday while at 8 a.m. today, Vancouver Volleyball Club plays the University of Manitoba and UBC plays the University of Winnipeg.

The semi-finals of the

16-team tournament begin at 11:30 a.m. with the men's final at 2:30 p.m. in the UVic McKinnon gym and the women's final is at 1 p.m.

Former Canadian champion Chimo of Vancouver and UBC Thunderbirds led the women's round-robin play Saturday and were expected to meet in the final.

UVic Vikettes need an upset win over Chimos this morning to gain a final berth. In the late quarter-final matches, Brazil defeated Loyola, 15-8, 15-6; and Portland downed the University of Victoria, 15-3, 14-16, 15-9.

Bruce Lietzke	67-70-67-204
Don January	71-64-69-204
Lanny Wadkins	71-64-66-205
Takashi Murakami	73-67-71-207
Fuzzy Zoeller	72-65-70-207
Tom Weston	68-74-66-208
Andy Bean	72-67-69-208
Al Geiberger	69-70-69-208
Dwight Davis	68-74-66-209
Ben Crenshaw	71-71-67-209
Sylvie Melnyk	68-74-66-209
Bob Wynn	70-69-70-209
Bill Rogers	75-67-68-210
Richard West	75-67-68-210
Robby Cole	69-74-67-210
George Archer	70-69-71-210
Dale Douglas	70-69-71-210
Grier Jones	75-64-74-210
Lee Elden	70-69-71-210
Arnold Palmer	70-69-71-210
Mike McCullough	74-68-69-211
Don Murphy	71-70-70-211
Doug Tewell	71-70-70-211
Bill Kruger	74-67-71-211
Howard Twitty	69-74-65-211
Chico Rodriguez	75-67-71-211
Mike Reid	74-67-71-212
Leonard Thompson	71-70-71-212
Miller Barber	72-67-71-212
Larry Ziegler	68-72-71-212
George Budy	72-67-71-212
Allen Miller	70-71-71-212
Dale Hayes	68-72-72-212
Charles Goody	68-72-72-212
Gary McCormick	72-67-71-212
Chico Rodriguez	71-70-69-212
Gary Koch	71-70-69-212
Dale Douglas	72-71-68-212
Roger Matlam	72-71-68-212
Bob Dickson	72-67-71-212
Mac McLeod	72-67-71-212

Scorpions bow to Seattle club

Pop's Tavern of Seattle jumped to an early lead Saturday and went on to defeat Victoria Scorpions, 116-105, in a senior "A" men's exhibition basketball game at Central School.

Scorpions have a chance to even the score when they host the Seattle team at 12:30 p.m. today at Central.

The Tyvern squad, which is second in Seattle to Pacific Northwest AAU champion Seattle Dynasties, jumped to a 17-0 lead in the first few minutes and led 61-48 at the half.

Steve Endresen led the winners with 21 points. Bill Robinson had his

biggest scoring night of the season for Scorpions, hitting for 38 points and Bob Burrows hit for 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Mike Bishop added 17 points for Scorpions and pulled in 13 rebounds while Dave Mulcahy scored 14 points. Gord Hoshal hit for six points, Brian Brumwell four points and Barry Burch two points.

Gary Budd, who played despite a sore wrist, failed to score while coach Walt Burrows dressed for the game but didn't play.

The short-handed Scorpions got help today with UVic Viking coach Ken Shields back for the game.

ANNOUNCEMENT



Mr. Frank Kearney, Vice-President and Residential General Manager of A. E. LePage Western Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Ray Rawnsley to the position of Regional Manager (Vancouver Island).

Mr. Ray Rawnsley, a native of Victoria, brings many years of real estate sales and management experience to his new position. Among many community and business activities, he has been a director of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Victoria Real Estate Board and at present is President, Sales and Marketing Executives, Pacific Northwest Council.

Ray's responsibilities will include the expansion of the services of A. E. LePage in Victoria and on Vancouver Island in order to better serve the public on a local and national basis.

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A.E. LE PAGE

Lansdowne wins

Lansdowne won top honors for the first time Saturday in the sixth annual all-schools swimming relays, an event sponsored and run by the Junior secondary school.

The winners topped defending champion St. Michaels University-Norfolk 244 to 225 in a class which drew seven entries. Belmont placed third with 163 followed by Lam-

brick at 102, Cedar Hill 89, Glenlyon 54 and Shoreline 30.

John Stubbs school retained elementary honors with 153 points, 11 more than runner-up Sangster. Norfolk-SMU had 135 points, Frank Hobbs 114, Hillcrest 87, St. James Douglas 85, Metochin 85, Gordon Head 80, Glenlyon 40, Colwood 30, Glenlake 20 and George Jay and Oaklands four each.

UVic athletes win

EDMONTON — University of Victoria athletes earned three first-place finishes in the University of Alberta Golden Bear indoor track-and-field meet Saturday.

Alan Sheridan won the 50-metre hurdles in 7.3 seconds. Raul Estrada won the pole vault with a height of 15.2 metres and the 4x400-metre women's relay team of Debbie Campbell, Ulla Hansen, Wendy Davies, Kathy

Sapsford finished first with a time of 4:04.

Miss Hansen was second in the 800 metres in 2:17. Miss Campbell finished second in the 400 metres in 56.5, and UVic's Brent Fougner earned two medals with a second-place jump of 6.97 metres in the long jump and a second-place finish of 14.54 metres in the triple jump.

John Phillips finished third in the high jump with a leap of 1.94 metres.

Lee, mates in pin final

King Lee's team went unbeaten Saturday and advanced to the final of the 12-team fivepin bowling tournament at Wilson Bowl-drome.

Third-place finisher in the six-game qualifying round the Lee team defeated the Wally Weinberger and Jim Ross teams in double-knockout match-play.

The Alf Hass-team was eliminated from the four-team playdowns by losing to Weinberger and Ross.

Today Ross and Weinberger play at 10 a.m. and the winner meets the Lee team at 11:30 a.m.

The winner earns \$600 with \$300 going to the second-place finisher and \$120 to the third and fourth-place finishers.

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Mr. Newell Morrison, President, is pleased to announce that Mr. Stanton G. Mooney has joined the staff of Travelworld as a Travel Consultant. Mr. Mooney, formerly District Manager Air Canada, has travelled extensively during his thirty years in the travel industry. He will be pleased to assist with travel arrangements for individuals or groups to any destination. Mr. Mooney will locate at Travelworld's office in the Bank of Commerce Building, on View at Douglas, and may be reached at 382-3121.

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jim tang

B. C. LIONS, who are said to have quarterback Vince Evans of Southern California on their negotiation list, are mentioned continually in trade rumors. One has veteran quarterback Sonny Wade headed for the West Coast with Montreal Alouettes perhaps willing to deal him for the rights to Evans. Or for Canadian defence-back Lorne Richardson, who could come to the Lions from Saskatchewan Roughriders in a deal for Bill Baker. Another rumor has the Alouettes trading halfback Andy Hopkins to Toronto Argonauts for quarterback Chuck Ealey. Toronto Blue Jays bring major league baseball to their town on April 7, or so it says in the American League schedule. Now there is a schedule-maker with optimism. . . . Seattle Mariners open their season a day earlier, but they are not only likely to have better weather but they have the Kingdome. And for Island fans who would like to get an early look, the Mariners are home to California Angels April 6-10, to Minnesota Twins April 11-14, and Kansas City Royals April 22-24. The New York Yankees make their first visit May 11-12, and the Boston Red Sox move in for the next three days. You can plan now, there won't be any rainouts. . . . Johnny Watson of the Colorado Rockies and Larry Wilson of the Detroit Red Wings aren't the only brothers to have coached against each other in the National Hockey League. Lynn and Muzz Patrick have been NHL coaching rivals, and in the days when there was big league hockey on the West Coast, Lester and Frank Patrick were often on opposite benches as coach of their teams. . . . tentative planning for a four-tournament pro golf show in Victoria on an entry-fee basis has ended and the idea dropped. However, it seems certain that Bob Toski, considered by many to be golf's top teaching professional, will be in Victoria for a two-day clinic some time in June. . . . proud South Africa may have made Gary Player the first golfer honored by having his likeness on a postage stamp. . . . it is interesting to note that the top 10 passing teams in U.S. college football last year had a combined 460 records, while the top 10 running teams had a winning percentage of .768. . . . the feeling of inadequacy, which can come at any time for those who try to put things into words, has never intruded more than in this effort to say something that would do justice to Wilf Sadler. He left as his legacy the fact that he never sat taller than he did in giving his best try in a fight he knew he couldn't win. . . .

TORONTO ARGONAUTS have running-back Tony Dorsett on their negotiation list but one gets the feeling that they had better forget it after reading that the Helmsman Trophy winner from the University of Pittsburgh told an interviewer that "I would rather play in the National Football League for peanuts than go to Canada." . . . reader Stan Brown asks if there is support here for his belief that the 1954 Victoria Shamrocks deserve rating as the best lacrosse club of them all. The roster that year included George Johnston and Jim Hall. The roster that year included George Johnston and Jim Hall. The roster that year included George Johnston and Jim Hall. . . . Los Angeles Dodgers have lost Vince Scully, who has accepted a full-time job in television with CBS. It seems a shame. Scully was perhaps the best of baseball's announcers, but he was no more than adequate at other sports on his national television appearance last year. . . . relief-pitcher Tug McGraw of the Philadelphia Phillies, a fellow who isn't backward about expressing his opinions, didn't hesitate with the criticism when teammate Dick Allen absented himself from team activities. When the angry Allen confronted him and asked why it hadn't been said to his face, McGraw replied "I would have but I could never find you." . . . Just when you begin to think you may have reached the stage where there could be no more surprises, a panel selects Jack McHargy as the most valuable player in an NHL game. The game they showed on television must have been another one. . . . Mel Bridgman needs 70 points to get the maximum bonus called for in his contract, and he has to speed up his pace just a bit. He had 46 points in his first 52 games, and had 28 left to get the necessary 24 points. . . .

JIM SHIELDS has worked quietly, but few have put in more time for an amateur sport than he has put in since he formed the Esquimalt Speedskating Club in 1967. Speedskating certainly hasn't been one of the more popular or glamorous sports in these parts, but he's getting results which could change that. His skaters have won almost 50 medals in Canadian championships, and so far this year he's set 10 national records. The Esquimalt club is probably in the top half-dozen speedskating clubs in Canada, and it looks as if it is moving up. . . . forward Gary Budd, who is having an outstanding season with Victoria Scorpions, is planning to attend university classes next fall. If he does it will certainly help UVic Vikings along at or near the top of Western College basketball. . . . and if you get a chance to watch Seattle SuperSonics on television don't pass it up. Watching aptly-named Slick Watts operate is a pleasure. . . . the news that Bobby Orr had finally decided to give up his comeback try, brought a reminder of the story told about Gerry Cheevers just after he deserted Boston Bruins to join Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association. Asked about the difference between the two teams, Cheevers answered "Well, it did seem a bit strange to discover the No. 4 carrying the puck was Ralph Hapivari and not Bobby Orr." . . . it seems impossible to contemplate that the Western Lacrosse Association might force Kevin Alexander and Bob Cool to sit out for a year if they don't choose to play with the club which drafts them, but the history of the league can't be ignored. Lacrosse has survived despite it. Anyway, if the draft is illegal in professional sport, something which is to be illegal, then it's an infringement on rights to tell a graduating junior where he must play. The least the WLA could do would be to hold the draft forthwith and then allow drafted players freedom of choice if the drafting club can't sign them before April 1. . . . when Minnesota Fighting Saints had to disband, John McKenzie said he didn't want to join Edmonton Oilers because "Edmonton is too far out in the boonies." McKenzie hails from High River, which needs the Alta. to avoid questions. . . . then there is the retired Saskatchewan farmer who after several years on the West Coast, offered that "mountains are all right, I guess, but they sure do block the view." . . . and if you can listen to the William Tell Overture and not think about the Lone Ranger you are indeed a highbrow.

Entries open for bowlspiel

Started in 1964 and something new in tournament bowling, the Daily Colonist's Vancouver Island Bowlspiel is only two months away from its 15th renewal and the first entries are being accepted today.

It is again being staged at the Town and Country Lanes over the Easter weekend, which this year makes it run from Thursday night, April 7 to Sunday evening, April 10. No changes have been made in the format, the entry fee or the prize money. The bowlspiel remains limited to 128 teams, the team cost remains at \$20, or \$5 per bowler, and the prize money offered again totals \$3,300.

Teams of four players may include any combination of the sexes, but members must have been at least 18 years of age as of Jan. 1 this year, and must have bowled a minimum of 800. Highest average as of Saturday, Feb. 5 is to be used. There is no limit to the team handicap allowed, but the combined team average must not exceed 900.

All teams are guaranteed a minimum of three matches with two defeats needed before anyone is eliminated from prize competition. Bowling is to be paid for, at regular league rates, as matches are played.

There are three events, each offering four team cash prizes. The bowlspiel champion is the winner of the Colomist \$500, and the top prize is \$500. The best final prize receives \$300 and the beaten semi-finalists get \$150 each.

The prize split in both the Red Lion Motor Inn and Town and Country events is \$500-\$250-\$125-\$125. In addition, there are \$25 prizes for the high single and high three games, both men and women, for bowlers not on a prize-winning team. Also at stake are 16 engraved trophies — one each for members of the three event-winning teams, and special trophies donated by Gar's Trophies, for the high single and high three games, both men and women, for bowlers not on a prize-winning team.

Entry forms have been sent to Island bowling establishments and entries should be mailed or brought to Town and Country Lanes, 2494 Saanich Road (V8X 1W8).

Canucks salvage point with stirring comeback

Whether Vancouver Canucks gained Saturday is a matter of opinion.

There is, of course, something favorable to be said when a team comes from 2-5 in the last half of the tie period to manage to 5-5 tie. On the other hand, if the Canucks are going to be among the National Hockey League playoff clubs they are going to have to beat teams like the Minnesota North Stars.

Opening a three-game road trip, which continues this afternoon in Detroit and ends on Wednesday in Montreal, the Canucks first went from 0-4 to 2-4, but seemed headed for defeat when the North Stars scored in the seventh minute of the third period.

Two rookies brought Canucks back. Andy Spruce, who hadn't had a goal in 15 games, got the rally started at 10:59. Gary Galt got Canucks within a goal at 12:18, then Ron Sedbauer shot the 5-5 goal at 19:33 with goal-keeper Cesare Maniago replaced by a sixth attacker.

It was the second goal of the game for Sedbauer, who scored his club's first goal while serving as a penalty-killer.

The point kept Canucks tied

with the North Stars for fourth place in the Norris Division, moving both clubs within three points of the three-place Colorado Rockies.

Chicago's second-place Blackhawks are also a point closer, but the leading St. Louis Blues were among Saturday's winners.

The Black Hawks were edged, 3-2, by Cleveland Barons, who set a club record by getting 32 shots on goal, a whopping 27 of them in the first period. But at the finish, the game's star was Cleveland-goalskeeper Gilles Meloche, who made a good number of exceptional saves to keep Barons ahead.

Rookie Bernie Federko, called up earlier in the week, was the hero in St. Louis, scoring three goals. The former Saskatoon junior opened the scoring early in the first period, shot the 5-5 goal early in the third period and broke the tie less than seven minutes from time to give the Blues a 6-5 decision over Buffalo's slumping Sabres. The Sabres have allowed 16 goals in their last three games, winning one, and are 1-6-2 in their last nine games.

In other Saturday games,

VANCOUVER 5, MINNESOTA 5
First Period: 1. Minnesota, O'Brien (3) (Robertson, Taitou) 3:34; 2. Minnesota, Fairbairn (5) (Young, Hicks) 5:38; 3. Minnesota, Eriksson (18) (Pirou) 17:04.
Second Period: 1. Vancouver, Hicks (M) 12:11; 2. Vancouver, Sedbauer (11) (Eriksson) 2:52; 3. Vancouver, Sedbauer (11) (Eriksson) 4:40; 4. Vancouver, Versteeg (20) (Wiley, Jerns) 11:00.
Third Period: 1. Vancouver, Sedbauer (11) (Eriksson) 12:18; 2. Vancouver, Versteeg (20) (Wiley, Jerns) 12:18; 3. Vancouver, Versteeg (20) (Wiley, Jerns) 12:18.
Goal: Maniago, Vancouver 2-5; Versteeg, Vancouver 2-5.
Penalties: None.
Shots on goal: Vancouver 16, Minnesota 14.
Goal: Maniago, Vancouver 2-5; Versteeg, Vancouver 2-5.
Attendance: 16,527.

WASHINGTON 3, NY ISLANDERS 3
First Period: 1. NY Islanders, Parise (17) (Drouin, Charron) 17:00; 2. Washington, Charron (27) (Wheeler, Smith) 17:00.
Second Period: 1. NY Islanders, Parise (17) (Drouin, Charron) 17:00; 2. Washington, Charron (27) (Wheeler, Smith) 17:00.
Third Period: 1. NY Islanders, Parise (17) (Drouin, Charron) 17:00; 2. Washington, Charron (27) (Wheeler, Smith) 17:00.
Goal: Maniago, Vancouver 2-5; Versteeg, Vancouver 2-5.
Penalties: None.
Shots on goal: Vancouver 16, Minnesota 14.
Goal: Maniago, Vancouver 2-5; Versteeg, Vancouver 2-5.
Attendance: 16,527.

MONTREAL 3, LOS ANGELES 3
First Period: 1. Montreal, Lefebvre (30) (Risebrough, Wilson) 1:57; 2. Los Angeles, Galt (10) (Hicks, Sedbauer) 2:28; 3. Los Angeles, Schultz (4) (Kozak) 2:52.
Second Period: 1. Montreal, Lefebvre (30) (Risebrough, Wilson) 1:57; 2. Los Angeles, Galt (10) (Hicks, Sedbauer) 2:28; 3. Los Angeles, Schultz (4) (Kozak) 2:52.
Third Period: 1. Montreal, Lefebvre (30) (Risebrough, Wilson) 1:57; 2. Los Angeles, Galt (10) (Hicks, Sedbauer) 2:28; 3. Los Angeles, Schultz (4) (Kozak) 2:52.
Goal: Maniago, Vancouver 2-5; Versteeg, Vancouver 2-5.
Penalties: None.
Shots on goal: Vancouver 16, Minnesota 14.
Goal: Maniago, Vancouver 2-5; Versteeg, Vancouver 2-5.
Attendance: 16,527.

ST. LOUIS 6, PITTSBURGH 2
First Period: 1. St. Louis, Federko (3) (Luce, Schenck) 1:57; 2. Pittsburgh, Galt (10) (Hicks, Sedbauer) 2:28; 3. St. Louis, Federko (3) (Luce, Schenck) 2:52.
Second Period: 1. St. Louis, Federko (3) (Luce, Schenck) 2:52; 2. Pittsburgh, Galt (10) (Hicks, Sedbauer) 2:28; 3. St. Louis, Federko (3) (Luce, Schenck) 2:52.
Third Period: 1. St. Louis, Federko (3) (Luce, Schenck) 2:52; 2. Pittsburgh, Galt (10) (Hicks, Sedbauer) 2:28; 3. St. Louis, Federko (3) (Luce, Schenck) 2:52.
Goal: Maniago, Vancouver 2-5; Versteeg, Vancouver 2-5.
Penalties: None.
Shots on goal: Vancouver 16, Minnesota 14.
Goal: Maniago, Vancouver 2-5; Versteeg, Vancouver 2-5.
Attendance: 16,527.

PHILADELPHIA 7, TORONTO 5
First Period: 1. Philadelphia, Leach (20) (Dorsey, Galt) 12:40; 2. Philadelphia, Barber (17) (Dorsey, Galt) 12:40; 3. Philadelphia, Leach (20) (Dorsey, Galt) 12:40.
Second Period: 1. Philadelphia, Leach (20) (Dorsey, Galt) 12:40; 2. Philadelphia, Barber (17) (Dorsey, Galt) 12:40; 3. Philadelphia, Leach (20) (Dorsey, Galt) 12:40.
Third Period: 1. Philadelphia, Leach (20) (Dorsey, Galt) 12:40; 2. Philadelphia, Barber (17) (Dorsey, Galt) 12:40; 3. Philadelphia, Leach (20) (Dorsey, Galt) 12:40.
Goal: Maniago, Vancouver 2-5; Versteeg, Vancouver 2-5.
Penalties: None.
Shots on goal: Vancouver 16, Minnesota 14.
Goal: Maniago, Vancouver 2-5; Versteeg, Vancouver 2-5.
Attendance: 16,527.

CHICAGO 2, CLEVELAND 2
First Period: 1. Chicago, Korol (12) (11:32); 2. Cleveland, Weeke (2) (11:32); 3. Cleveland, Girard (4) (Fris, Russell) 19:02.
Second Period: 1. Chicago, Korol (12) (11:32); 2. Cleveland, Weeke (2) (11:32); 3. Cleveland, Girard (4) (Fris, Russell) 19:02.
Third Period: 1. Chicago, Korol (12) (11:32); 2. Cleveland, Weeke (2) (11:32); 3. Cleveland, Girard (4) (Fris, Russell) 19:02.
Goal: Maniago, Vancouver 2-5; Versteeg, Vancouver 2-5.
Penalties: None.
Shots on goal: Vancouver 16, Minnesota 14.
Goal: Maniago, Vancouver 2-5; Versteeg, Vancouver 2-5.
Attendance: 16,527.

DETROIT 1, PITTSBURGH 3
First Period: 1. Detroit, MacKenzie (19) (Wiley, Jerns) 18:46; 2. Pittsburgh, Galt (10) (Hicks, Sedbauer) 2:28; 3. Detroit, MacKenzie (19) (Wiley, Jerns) 18:46.
Second Period: 1. Detroit, MacKenzie (19) (Wiley, Jerns) 18:46; 2. Pittsburgh, Galt (10) (Hicks, Sedbauer) 2:28; 3. Detroit, MacKenzie (19) (Wiley, Jerns) 18:46.
Third Period: 1. Detroit, MacKenzie (19) (Wiley, Jerns) 18:46; 2. Pittsburgh, Galt (10) (Hicks, Sedbauer) 2:28; 3. Detroit, MacKenzie (19) (Wiley, Jerns) 18:46.
Goal: Maniago, Vancouver 2-5; Versteeg, Vancouver 2-5.
Penalties: None.
Shots on goal: Vancouver 16, Minnesota 14.
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Attendance: 16,527.

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Defending champion leads 24-hour test

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Defending-champion Peter Gregg and co-driver Jim Busby held a narrow lead over another Porsche early Sunday in the 24-hours of Daytona road race.

Gregg and Busby put their turbo Porsche 934 into the lead of endurance race shortly after midnight when the leading turbo Porsche 935 encountered brake problems.

The European team of Bob Wollek, Reinhold Joest and Albrecht Krebs had led the race at Daytona International Speedway for five hours.

After a lengthy brake change, they began chasing Gregg, who was seeking his

fourth consecutive win in the event. The Wollek team had taken the lead after four hours from another Porsche 935, driven by Jacky Ickx of Belgium and Jochen Mass of Germany, which blew a tire and suffered considerable body damage.

The Ickx car was patched and began a gradual comeback, rising from 25th to seventh place by midnight. Temperatures dropped into the 30s as cars continued the night. The race continues until 3 p.m. (EST) today.

Actor Paul Newman and two California teammates moved their Ferrari Daytona into sixth place at midnight.



Colonist photo by Ian McKain

Brazilian visitors form wall against UBC spiker

Perfect block is executed by Paulo De Freitas and George Pereira of Gama Filho University of Brazil against Gary Volney of UBC Saturday during the international volleyball tournament which concludes today at the University of Victoria. Sixteen men's

teams and 12 women's clubs started in the tournament. Semi-finals start at 9:30 a.m. at McKinnon gym with finals scheduled at 1 and 2:30 p.m. for women and men, respectively. (Story Page 17)

Bannerman sparkling

By STAN COOPER

"If we get the goalkeeper,

We should win."

That's what Victoria Cougar

manager-coach Pat Ginnell

said prior to Saturday's game

at Memorial Arena and that's

what Murray Bannerman pro-

vided.

Bannerman turned in an

outstanding effort in the op-

ening period and Cougars

charged to a 4-0 lead en route

to a 6-2 victory over Portland

Winter Hawks in Western

Canada Hockey League action

before about 2700 fans.

The bigger Oregon side had

much the better of play in the

opening 20 minutes, but Ban-

nerman was equal to the test,

blocking 17 shots. Many were

from close range but the Win-

nieper product was unbeatable.

Bannerman's heroics

rubbed off on his teammates

as they took advantage of a

lapse to score three times in

little over three minutes and

it was game over for the

Winter Hawks.

It was the fifth straight win

for the Cougars and it moved

them one point up on Kam-

loops Chiefs in the Western

second place in the Battle of

Division. A lead Victoria

can increase tonight with a

win in Kamloops.

In the five-game span, Cou-

gars have outscored their op-

ponents 32-12, with Bannerman

allowing no more than three

goals in any game.

Bannerman finished with 33

saves and had little chance on

the shots by Larry Playfair

★ ★ ★

First Period: 1. Victoria, Anderson (32) (Robertson, Fraser) 8:39; 2. Victoria, Lupul (27) 16:02; 3. Victoria, Robertson (35th) (Enquist, Gordon) 9:39; 4. Victoria, Fraser (24) (Lupul) 9:39; 5. Portland, Playfair (Hoyda, Babych) 15:45; 6. Victoria, Lupul (27) 16:02; 7. Victoria, Robertson (35th) (Enquist, Gordon) 9:39; 8. Victoria, Fraser (24) (Lupul) 9:39; 9. Portland, Playfair (Hoyda, Babych) 15:45; 10. Victoria, Lupul (27) 16:02; 11. Victoria, Robertson (35th) (Enquist, Gordon) 9:39; 12. Victoria, Fraser (24) (Lupul) 9:39; 13. Portland, Playfair (Hoyda, Babych) 15:45; 14. Victoria, Lupul (27) 16:02; 15. Victoria, Robertson (35th) (Enquist, Gordon) 9:39; 16. Victoria, Fraser (24) (Lupul) 9:39; 17. Portland, Playfair (Hoyda, Babych) 15:45; 18. Victoria, Lupul (27)



Mahovlich

Sport digest

Canadiens awaiting phone call

MONTREAL (CP) — Coach Scotty Bowman says Peter Mahovlich won't be traded by Montreal Canadiens until a National Hockey League team approaches general manager Sam Pollock with an offer.

A newspaper report last week said the lanky Canadian centre wanted to be traded to a team where he could get more ice time.

Referring to the report, Bowman said: "At least everyone knows he's put himself on the market and maybe the phone will ring."

Bowman said the team has improved in the last two years but Mahovlich hasn't, explaining why the centre is getting less ice time.

However, Bowman expects Mahovlich will be around Montreal for some time. "They'll sit down, Sam and Mahovlich, and straighten things out for the balance of the season. We're winning, and Sam won't let anything upset that."

WHEATON, ILL. (AP) — Services for Rev. Gilbert "Gill" Dadds, once known as the Flying Parson and former holder of the record for the indoor mile run, will be held today.

Dadds, 58, died Thursday night of a brain tumor at DePaul Hospital in St. Charles, Ill. Dadds had a degree in theology from Wheaton College and dominated the amateur mile scene in the 1940s.

From 1946 through 1948, Dadds, a minister of the Brethren Church, was virtually unbeatable in the indoor mile. He won 21 straight races at that distance.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Olympic champion Sugar Ray Leonard scored a unanimous victory over Luis "The Bull" Vega, winning each of the six rounds in a junior welterweight bout Saturday.

Leonard, who won 145 of 150 amateur bouts, fourth round, opening a cut over the left eye of Vega. The Puerto Rican won fighting out of Redding, Pa., held his own after that but was unable to land any heavy blows against Leonard.

Leonard, who had never fought more than three rounds previously, appeared to try for a knockout in the final 30 seconds. But Vega, who has never been knocked down in 26 pro fights, weathered the furious attack.

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Oilers have traded newly-acquired left winger Mike Antonovich and defenseman Bill Butters to New England Whalers for centre Brett Callighen and defenseman Ron Buziak, the World Hockey Association club announced Saturday.

General manager-coach Rep Guidolin, who had said earlier that the Edmonton roster would remain unchanged for the near future, said the two Oilers had requested the trade.

"They both have young families and weren't happy being this far away from them. We can't win hockey games with unhappy players, so I told them I'd do what I could."

He said Callighen is developing as a hockey player at a tremendous rate, and Buziak has good credentials.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson said he plans to use catcher Johnny Bench at first base for "20 to 25 games this year" as Dan Driessen's backup.

"Every now and then when you have a tough lefthander out there, we can give John a little breather by putting him at first," the National League manager said. "I think it will help us and keep him stronger all year."

Driessen, who hit .301 as a rookie four years ago, succeeds veteran slugger Tony Perez at first. Perez was traded to Montreal Expos with reliever Will McEnaney for pitchers Woodie Fryman and Dale Murray.

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- Girls' T-Shirts** — Various styles and colours to choose from in sizes 4-6X. **Each 1.44**
- Children's T-Shirts** — Your choice of blue, navy, red or yellow in sizes 4-6X. **Each 1.44**
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- Ladies' Bermudas** — Your choice of white, blue, navy or brown. Sizes 9-11. **2 pair 1.44**
- Men's Dress Hose** — 100% Nylon, your choice of various dark shades. Size 10-12. **2 pair 1.44**
- Men's Work Hose** — 100% Nylon, available in grey colour only. Sizes 10-12. **2 pair 1.44**
- Men's Casual Hose** — Acrylic/Nylon blend, available in assorted colours. Size 10-12. **2 pair 1.44**
- Boys' Casual Socks** — 100% Nylon, your choice of various shades. Size 6-8 1/2. **3 pair 1.44**
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- Men's 2 pac Briefs** — 100% Cotton, available in white only. Canadian made, sizes S-M-L. **1.44**
- Men's T-Shirts** — Canadian made, choose from white or various colours. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **Each 1.44**
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- Men's Boxer Shorts** — Canadian made, choose from plain colours or fancy patterns. S-M-L. **Each 1.44**
- Men's Handkerchiefs** — Available in white only, 6 per package. **1.44**
- Men's Toques** — 100% Acrylic, your choice of several fancy patterns. **Each 1.44**
- Boys' Toques** — 100% Acrylic, choose from plain colours or colourful stripes. **2 for 1.44**

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- Men's Sandals** — Features criss-cross straps. Tan, sizes 7-10. **Pair 1.44**
- Men's Running Shoes** — Low cut, available in white only. Broken sizes. **Pair 1.44**
- Ladies' Scuff Slippers** — Available in a good selection of colours. Sizes 6-9. **Pair 1.44**
- Children's and Infants' Runners** — Choose from 2 styles, sizes 5-10 and 11-3. **Pair 1.44**
- Infants' Slippers** — Features draw string vamp and fur collar. Natural colour, sizes 5-10. **Pair 1.44**

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- Printed Cotton** — 36" & 45" wide, fully washable, colourfast. Choose from various prints. **2 yards 1.44**
- Foam Chips** — 1-lb. bag, limit 4 per customer. **2 pkgs. 1.44**
- Jumbo Pentex** — 8-oz. 3-ply pentex, machine washable, long wearing. Choose from assorted colours. **Each 1.44**
- Woolcrest Acrylic Yarn** — 4-ply, 3 1/2-oz. skein. Good colour selection. **2 skein 1.44**
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- Dish Cloths** — 4 per package, available in assorted colours and patterns. **1.44**
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- Plester Tape** — 3/4" wide, available in white only. **4 yards 1.44**

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- Die Cast Cars** — Choose from Hot Wheels or Gorgi. Selection includes cars, trucks. **2 for 1.44**
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Red grille feature



Hot Beef Sandwich
Tender slices of beef between 2 slices of bread, rich beef gravy, French Fries potatoes, and your choice of 25c beverage.
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Carry-out foods



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1.44 Feature Toilet Tissue
2-ply, 2-roll package in assorted colours. Limit 6 per customer.
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Candies & cookies

- Allan's Chocolate Heart** — 1/2 lb. of delicious solid milk chocolate heart, great treat for your loved ones. **Each 1.44**
- Melba Chocolates** — Delicious assortment of chocolates, beautifully wrapped in a heart-shaped box. 6 oz. **Each 1.44**
- Chocolate Bars** — Bulk caramel and nut bars. Package of 7. **2 pkgs. 1.44**
- Peek Frean Biscuits** — Your choice of several delicious favourites made from Peek Frean. **2 pkgs. 1.44**
- Old Dutch Potato Chips** — Plain, barbeque, ripple, etc. Limit 6 per customer. **pkgs. 1.44**
- Peanuts** — Fresh and delicious, available in 2-lb. bag. **Each 1.44**
- Wieners** — Your choice of regular or all-beef wieners. Package of 12. **2 pkgs. 1.44**
- Cold Cuts** — Choose from bologna, macaroni and cheese, mock chicken loaf, etc. **3 pkgs. 1.44**
- Jorick Ramen Noodles** — Great base for soups, or for lunch by itself. Choose from 3 flavours. **8 pkgs. 1.44**
- Pizza** — 1 lb. 14 oz. **Each 1.44**
- Salami Sticks** — 1 1/2 lbs. of delicious meat for snacks, lunches, parties. **Each 1.44**
- Ovaltine** — The delicious drink for breakfast, lunch or supper. 23 oz. **Each 1.44**
- Mellita Coffee Filters** — Your choice of sizes No. 2 or No. 4. **2 pkgs. 1.44**

Stationery

- Scotch Tape** — 1 1/2"x-1010" of transparent tape. Ideal for schools, homes, offices. **4 pkgs. 1.44**
- Scott Family Napkins** — Available in a variety of colours. Limit 8 per customer. **4 pkgs. 1.44**
- Wax Paper Refill** — Cut-rite wax paper refills for a variety of uses. 100'. **3 pkgs. 1.44**
- Jumbo J Cloth** — One jumbo roll of all-purpose J cloth, available in various colours. **1.44**
- Glad Kitchen Catchers** — 10 heavy duty garbage bags per package. **3 pkgs. 1.44**
- Glad Sandwich Bags** — Get the strong ones with the fold-lock top. **3 pkgs. 1.44**

Household needs

- Sunbrite Bleach** — Liquid, bleach, large, economical 128 fl. oz. Limit 2 per customer. **2 for 1.44**
- Kitchen Gadgets** — Choose from a wide selection of plastic and metal gadgets. **2 for 1.44**
- Fleecy Fabric Softener** — Removes static cling, clothes smell fresher. 128 fl. oz., limit 2 per customer. **Each 1.44**
- Easy Off** — Oven cleaner, available in 14-oz. aerosol spray. **Each 1.44**
- Vel Detergent** — 32-oz. size liquid dishwashing detergent. Limit 2 per customer. **2 for 1.44**
- Yacht Mop** — For all-purpose cleaning. **Each 1.44**
- Clothes Hangers** — Suit/dress hangers lined in walnut, black or red. Features nylon non-slip insert. **2 for 1.44**
- Pant Hangers** — Clasp type pant/skirt hanger. Lacquer finished wood with non-slip felt insert. **3 for 1.44**
- Sponge Package** — Soft, absorbent multi-coloured sponges, available in package of 12. **2 pkgs. 1.44**
- Coffee Mugs** — 'Sierra' or 'Kimberly' patterned mugs, various colours. **3 for 1.44**
- Cola Glass** — Case of 9-7-oz. glasses. **Case 1.44**
- Pyrex Bakeware** — Choose from an assortment of measuring cups, pie plate, loaf dishes, etc. **Each 1.44**
- Picture Frame** — 5x7 or 8x10 metal frames with glasses. Several styles to choose from. **Each 1.44**

Woolco drugs

- Ultra Ban** — Anti-perspirant deodorant spray. 14-oz. can. **Each 1.44**
- Schick II** — Twin blade cartridges, features Teflon coating. Package of 10's. **1.44**
- Proof Toothpaste** — Cavity fighting fluoride gel toothpaste. Two 50 ml tubes per package. **2 pkgs. 1.44**
- Florient** — Choose from assorted fresh fragrances. 6 oz. **3 for 1.44**
- Listerine Toothpaste** — **Each 1.44**
- Rapid Shave** — Your choice of regular, menthol or lime. 11 oz. **2 for 1.44**
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- Woolco Decanters** — Choose from foaming bath oil, creme rinse or shampoo. 64 oz. **Each 1.44**
- Softique Bath Oil Beads** — Turn your bath into a silky smooth body lotion. 16-oz. package. **2 pkgs. 1.44**
- Kleenex** — 200 two-ply tissues, available in assorted pastel colours. **3 pkgs. 1.44**
- Trac II Blades** — Twin blade shaving system from Gillette. Package of 5's or adjustable 4's. **2 pkgs. 1.44**
- Cashmere Soap** — Excellent for everyone in your family. Regular size bars 3 bar pkgs. **9 bars 1.44**

Jewellery dept.

- Earrings** — Your choice of tailored drop style or ball earrings, silver or gold colour. **Each 1.44**
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- Hypo-allergenic Earrings** — Features tailored drop style. 2 pair per card, excellent for women with sensitive ears. **Each 1.44**
- Chains** — 16" or 18" lengths, choose from Boston Link or Do-But links. **Each 1.44**

Hardware & tools

- Furnace Filters** — Fibreglass filters, available in most popular sizes. **Each 1.44**
- Propane Refills** — Features 28-oz. capacity. **Each 1.44**
- Screwdrivers** — Quality made plastic handled selection. **2 for 1.44**
- Batteries** — Package of 2, choose from 'C' or 'D' size cells for general use. **3 pkgs. 1.44**
- Garbage Bags** — 10 heavy duty garbage bags per package. 26"x36", 1.5 mil. **3 pkgs. 1.44**

Paints & wallcoverings

- Mactag** — Good selection of quality decorator vinyl, available in 2-yard x 18" package. **1.44**
- Fiesta Spray Enamel** — Good quality interior, exterior enamels in a large choice of colours. 13 oz. **Each 1.44**
- Pre-Pasted Washable Wallpaper** — Beautiful patterns in stock to choose from. Packaged in economical double rolls. **1.44**

Smoke shop

- Cigarette Tubes** — Choose from various popular brand, 200 tubes per box. **3 boxes 1.44**
- Holiday Playing Cards** — Regular bridge size cards are plastic coated for strength and features red or blue designed back. **2 for 1.44**
- Lighter Fuel** — Colibri lighter fuel, available in 4-oz. container. **4 for 1.44**
- Matchless Disposable Lighters** — Your choice of several popular colours. **2 for 1.44**
- Colt Cigars** — Choose from mild or regular. **3 pkgs. 1.44**

Sporting Goods

- Ram Golf Balls** — Features 2-piece construction, 90 compression — 3 per sleeve. **Each 1.44**
- Golf Balls** — Pro 100 balls features high compression, cut resistant cover. Package of 3. **2 pkgs. 1.44**

Garden centre needs

- Potting Soil** — All-purpose indoor/outdoor soil. Sterilized, weed free. 20 quarts. **Each 1.44**
- Plants** — Your choice of beautiful 4" tropical plants or multiple blooming 4" African Violets. **2 for 1.44**
- African Violets** — Beautiful, multiple blooming tropical plants. 4". **2 for 1.44**
- Shrubs** — Your choice of a wide selection of flowering or non-flowering shrubs in 1-gal. containers. **Each 1.44**
- Wild Bird Seed** — Treat your bird to the food he loves. 6-lb. bag. **Each 1.44**
- Planters** — Modern design plastic planter with easy-scrub surface. Assorted colours. 4" diameter. **Each 1.44**
- Seed Packages** — Choose from a wide variety of flower and vegetable seeds. Small size only. **6 pkgs. 1.44**
- Maxi Crop** — 64-oz. size all-purpose fertilizer for indoor or outdoor use. **Each 1.44**
- Rot It** — 10-lb. bag of organic compost maker, converts leaves, sod, into rich humus. **Each 1.44**

Automotive supplies

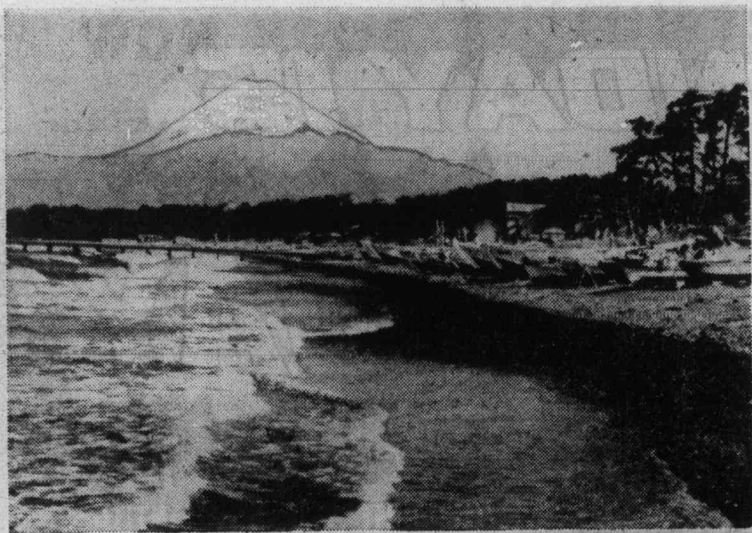
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Fuji gleams in sunshine

Japan offers peace, bustle

By JAMES DeGRAW

KYOTO, Japan — The clouds burst against the hills, obliterating Mount Fuji. The fragments clung to the hill-sides, then slid gently down to the water. Lake Hakone, seven miles long, could barely be seen. Only a small fringe along the south shore could be made out.

Tall pines reached up toward Fuji, hidden despite its towering height by the ring of clouds that shrouded the beautiful resort lake here near Kamakura.

But his eyes still followed. Nothing could hide those eyes, Buddha's eyes.

Two images of Buddha, really — the Great Image of Buddha at Kamakura, 720 years old and still handsome, tranquil and oddly full of power. Then the giant bronze Buddha known as Daibutsu, in the Todaiji Temple at Nara.

Walking around in that immense temple, the somehow soft eyes followed everywhere, slight benign smile tugging at his lips. Awesome? Certainly. Powerful? Incredibly so.

Moving. A testament in itself. Somehow oddly alive. A curious feeling of smallness not merely from being in the physical presence of this imposing deity but, also, the spiritual feeling of being overpowered.

Outside the temple in Nara — the first permanent capital of Japan, circa 710 A.D. — is Deer Park. A lovely tree-lined setting with more than 1,000 deer, tame and hungry.

The Japanese come to the Nara-Kyoto area on vacations to worship at the thousands of shrines and temples at this, their historic cultural centre. Kyoto, just 40 miles from Nara, is younger and was the centre of Japan's civilization for more than 10 centuries.

The visitor blunders into the framing of an Indian about to take a photograph of his sari-wrapped wife. The man urges the visitor past the line of the shot. Hesitating, the intruder tries to excuse his faux pas by smiling a lot.

Moving next to the wife, he presents himself to have his picture taken too. Belying the shyness often attributed to Indians, the woman puts her arm around the interloper's waist and pulls him to her. "Good," she says, smiling, giving the guest a big hug.

The Indian snaps his shot and runs up, grinning. Tucking away the camera, the Indian joyfully grabs the hand of the intruder and kisses it.

"Thank you for letting me take your picture," he says.

The husband and wife walk away hand in hand.

The sari turns and smiles.

Bus driver is a genius. The bus careens along crowded, narrow streets, barely large enough for couples to walk on side-by-side. He manoeuvres the big Mercedes into parking spaces so small that passengers wince at the thought. He

shows no emotion, his face always passive. Maybe Buddha rides with him.

More than 200 Shinto shrines and 1,500 Buddhist temples line the streets of Kyoto, laid out more than 1,100 years ago. Kyoto is also a centre of Japan's traditional industries: embroidery, ceramics, dolls, lacquerware and silk kimonos.

Unlike Tokyo, which seems light-years away, the traditional Japanese garb can still be seen on the streets of Kyoto. A fine departure after the various shades of gray the adult men and women wear in the capital.

Kyoto Grand Hotel coffee shop. Smart, clean, efficient; archetypal Japanese. Something else Japanese, too: coffee 300 yen — that's \$1. Second cup — another \$1.

Ouch.

The Old Imperial Palace in Kyoto centre. Amazingly tranquil in a bustling country. Here, peace and beauty.

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Anti-jet lag pills ready soon—MD

TORONTO (CP) — People may one day be able to counteract jet lag by resetting their biological clocks as they would an alarm clock.

Jet lag pills may be developed in the laboratory in as little as five years, says Martin Moore-Ede, a researcher at the Harvard Medical School in Cambridge, Mass.

"People have a time of day when they're at their best and this would allow them to shift that time of day around," Moore-Ede said in a telephone interview.

The ability to reset biological clocks would, of course, be a great boon to shift workers, athletes and air travellers.

Moore-Ede said he and his colleagues have been able to shift the biological cycles of monkeys through the use of chemicals and "I think we're eventually going to be able to do this with humans."

The phenomenon experienced by travellers provides evidence of the existence of

internal clocks and people's ability to reset them over a period of time.

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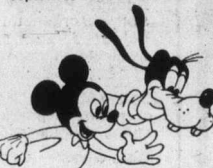
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SALT SPRING

Tuesday 9:30 a.m.
Feb. 22 \$13.00
A pleasant day's outing which includes two short ferry rides and tour around the island. Good hot lunch at Ganges also included. Home about 5:30 p.m.

HARRISON

Tuesday 8:00 a.m.
March 1 \$14.00
Ferry to Tsawwassen then drive Fraser north shore through Haney and Mission, stopping at view point. On to Harrison — lunch — swim — walk. Home via 7:00 p.m. ferry.

REIFEL BIRDS

Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
March 29 \$12.00
Thousands of wild migratory birds, plus a good many others, all waiting for you. Many will feed from your hand.

SALT SPRING

Sunday 9:30 a.m.
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A repeat of above trip.

SQUAMISH

Wednesday 8:00 a.m.
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Eurailpass still bargain

By NEIL MORGAN

There is a bargain left in travel for the unstructured types who put a premium on being free to move on or stay without dependence on tour groups, guides and buses. It is the Eurailpass, which offers unlimited travel within the 13 West European nations from Portugal to Sweden.

Adventure seldom overtakes the package tourist, nor does he find many occasions to mingle with strangers. Aboard European trains you will travel as the Europeans travel, and you will inevitably be talking to them — in some language, or snatches of several.

I spent three weeks travelling by Eurail, turned only by whim and curiosity and the adventures spawned by late-night sessions with Cook's Continental Timetable, a 500-page paperback that opens all the secret passages of European rail routes.

Eurailpasses cost \$145 for 15 days, \$180 for 21 days, \$220 for a month or \$360 for three

months. They enable you to travel first class, which means you pay no premium to ride some of the world's most distinguished trains. The tickets must be purchased before you leave home. There is an additional fee of a dollar or two if you book reserved space on the TEEs — Trans-European Express trains — but even this is not necessary except in summer.

Second-class Student — Railpasses are available at \$195 for two months. Everybody's first question is whether the Eurailpass will save money. It will if you are travelling more than casually within Europe. It becomes an immense bargain if you take two or three weeks criss-crossing Europe by rail.

For about \$8 you can still get a comfortable couchette

berth on any overnight trip in Europe. First-class couchettes, not always easy to find, are compartments with four berths. The second-class couchettes have six berths. Your neighbors will be strangers, but this is not as confusing as it sounds, you won't be undressing completely, but you will have the comfort of a full-sized berth and the opportunity for a normal night's sleep.

And the price will be far below that of hotels and inns. You can go broke with the private wagons-lit rooms, which cost almost as much as first-class hotel rooms, and simply aren't worth the difference. A \$40 overnight charge for two is typical.

Dinner in the diner is expensive too. But no one will look twice, even in first class, if you spread out your picnic meal from bag or briefcase.

Railroad stations all have

counters where you can buy inexpensive foods to take aboard. Sandwiches and cheese and fruit and wine are usually available, and you can beat the price by going to markets near the railroad stations.

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Pharaohs museum totters

CAIRO — What do tourists from North America, Europe and Asia have in common when they leave the Egyptian Pharaoh Museum? Grubby fingers.

They have had to clean little patches of showcase to see more clearly the priceless objects of the world's most ancient civilization.

Some well-advised museum guides now carry flashlights to help their clients appreciate the fine details of artifacts through the fingerprints and dust.

The Egyptian Museum, once a neat, well-organized establishment, has become a shamefully overcrowded warehouse, making cleaning and dusting a superhuman task.

The management complains of lack of funds and is trapped in bureaucratic routines that can only be solved with money.

It is to raise cash that some of the more than 3,500-year-old priceless art objects from the tomb of Egypt's famous boy-king Tutankhamen now are on a three-year tour in the United States.

On sale with them are 450 items — books, posters and slides, and reproductions of jewelry, statues, vases, cups and friezes that have been created by artists and technicians from New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art from moulds cast at the Cairo museum.

"The money from the sales can literally save Egypt's museum from further deterioration," said curator Abdel Kader Selim. "I pray the gallery-goers will realize how much is at stake... the world's greatest museum is in trouble."

The sales benefits, estimated between \$1.5 and \$2.5 million, will support several projects at the museum, including installation of a new electricity network and purchase on cleaning and maintenance equipment.

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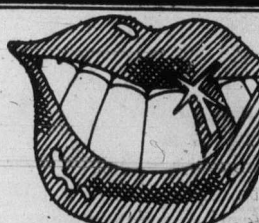
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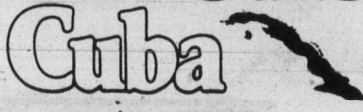


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Beginning early in March, an illustrated lecture series will be offered to prepare participants for areas to be visited. Selected readings will also be available. The lecture series will also be open to non-participants.

Academic direction for this program will be provided by the Department of History in Art and a faculty member will give on-site instruction and tour guidance.

Limited to twenty participants.
Dates: May 23 to June 6.

An organizational meeting for all interested people will be held on February 14 in the Gold Room, Commons Block. For detailed information call, Division of Continuing Education, University of Victoria, 477-6911, Local 4805.

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Snowbirds flocking into Utah

ON THE GO with Jerry Hulse

just as the swallows do at Capistrano.

Ordinarily punctual, most years they are settled in by Thanksgiving Day. This winter, though, they were tardy. After all, how does a skier ski without snow?

Until January it had been one of the sorriest seasons in recent history. Then came a welcome storm and the word spread. Soon flocks of snowbirds were turning to smiles.

As great flocks of skiers folded their wings and settled on the slopes.

It was a different story during the resort's first season. In 1974 a record 27 feet of snow fell between Sept. 1 and Christmas Day. Even for the Utah Rockies it represented an incredible plastering.

With buildings still unfinished, the constant flurries impeded progress. The resort's operators had prayed in vain for a late winter.

This year they reversed the procedure and their prayers went out early to the snow gods. Impatiently, everyone watched the heavens, waiting. But nothing fell. Not a single flake. Instead of snowfall there was an abundance of sunshine.

When at last the skies darkened and whiteness brushed the mountains, the faithful returned — both snowbird and snow bunny — to ride the five double chair lifts and 120-passenger tram cars.

As many as 6,000 skiers an hour are being transported up the mountainside to schuss

down Primrose Path, Chip's Run, Blackjack, Silver Fox, Dalton's Draw and a dandy dip called Bussacowads (a 2½-mile plunge) that was named for Snowbird's developer, Texas millionaire Dick Bass.

As the newest Utah ski resort, Snowbird lies in Little Cottonwood Canyon, 31 miles southeast of Salt Lake City airport and a mile from Alta, the powder snowball of the U.S.

It was here that Bass came hiking several winters ago with Johnson, the ex-Alta ski lodge manager. Surveying the terrain, Johnson sold Bass on the idea of bankrolling Snowbird as a new ski destination.

Bass took out his cheque book and began writing. So far he's scratched off \$42 million for the construction of lifts, the multimillion-dollar tramway, condominiums and a lodge.

With 571 units, the idea is to continue building until Snowbird reaches a 2,700-room capacity. This, according to the soothsayers, should be some time in the 1990s.

At the moment, though, Snowbird is nesting while awaiting the seeds of new capital to feed its growth.

Meanwhile, skiers are accommodated at The Lodge at Snowbird, The Cliff, Turramurra and Iron Bloom, an 11-storey condominium named for an early mine that coughed up tons of rich ore.

Visitors take wing in Los Angeles where Western Airlines is promoting seven-night packages for \$182, including both shelter and lift passes for five days. In addition, a five-night plan is available for \$126. Air fare is extra.

Snowbird's facilities, while genuinely comfortable, nevertheless bring to mind urban high-rise in an alpine setting. In order to conserve land and save the trees, the developers went high-rise.

Condominiums that sold originally for \$55,000 are bringing \$75,000 to \$80,000. Others are available under a time-share program that offers the purchaser the use of a unit for one week each season for as little as \$900 (this is the total price for nearly 50 years). On the other hand, the time sharing caper can be as costly as \$6,800, depending on the season and the size of the apartment.

Sleazy suites come furnished with four-burner electric ranges, refrigerators, garbage disposer, dishwashers, daily maid service, hand-made quilts, free wood for the fireplace and mind-boggling views of the snow-covered Wasatch Range.

With up to 450 inches of snow a year, nothing closes down until May. This season skiers are being carried via a new chair lift into Peruvian

Gulch to ski terrain that previously was accessible only to tram passengers.

Special ski week lessons are available from \$30 for three days and \$45 for five, which allows for two hours of instruction in the morning and two hours in the afternoon. The do-it-alone, all-day private lesson will cost you \$120.

When Snowbird's snowbirds come home to roost at night, they dip into heated swimming pools and saunas and crowd the resort's tennis courts. Three courts are sheltered beneath a canopy, while the others serve as a skating rink during wintertime.

In all of the lodges apres-ski refreshments are served daily between 4 and 6 p.m. While skiers relax before huge open fireplaces, hot spiced cider and hot chocolate are free for the asking.

Afterwards, guests take on calories at the Fork Lift Restaurant, the Steak 'EY, the Plaza, the Golden Cliff and a taco-and-tamale combination called the Mexican Keyhole and Greenhouse.

Later, with the arrival of summer, the resort is turned into a campus for the arts. Under the direction of the University of Utah, the Snowbird Summer Arts Institute provides classes in jazz, classical music, painting, weaving, ceramics and a couple of dozen other subjects.

In summertime the hills also come alive with the sound of music. Last year 54 concerts were presented, the programs ranging from a one-man piano recital to the appearance of a 120-member symphony orchestra.

In winter, though, the voice of the skier is heard throughout Little Cottonwood Canyon. Shuttle buses carry grooves between Snowbird and the neighboring resort of Alta to ski down. Schuss Gully, Neversear, Mombo Alley, Hide-A-Way, Wildcat Bowl and other runs.

Carved by glaciers, Alta was settled by miners who put in an appearance in the 1860s. During the next several years they extracted \$37 million in gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc from the hills.



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Ski bum reveals cost-cut tricks

By STAN DELAPLANE

"It's really a challenge. That's what makes being a ski bum fun."

The young Ms. Skier sat beside a blazing log fire. She took a sip of her beer. Guess who was buying. Young ski women are independent. But not that independent.

Snow has come to the parched high Sierra and so have the skiers. The dedicated skiers are young. Short on cash, long on ingenuity.

Travel Tips

These are the ski bums. "Though we prefer to call ourselves budget skiers," she said.

"Most people think skiing is a millionaire's sport. But we can do it for almost nothing." "For one thing, you don't have to rent an expensive room in a resort. I sleep in my car. But some of my friends find an empty store room in the lodge."

"Maybe where they keep the towels. Or brooms. All you have to do is get up early before the maids come. Actually, you can often get the maids to co-operate."

"All the help in these resorts comes here to ski in off hours. They get paid peanuts — that's not bad with Carter in the White House. Anyway, they are young skiers. They'll be sympathetic."

"You can ski comfortably on \$5 a day. You sleep in your sleeping bag. I put a can of fruit juice in the bag with me so it won't freeze during the night. Juice is an expensive item if you have to eat out."

"In the morning I go over to the resort dormitory and have a bath. Nobody ever asks if you're staying there."

"Then I go to the ski restaurant and have the cheapest items: cereal and coffee."

I said: "How do you get your spending money?" She said: "Well, I bring some money with me. But I look out for odd jobs."

"One season I washed the bartender's clothes. For that I got free beers."

"If you drop into the bar right after skiing, drink beer and eat a lot of the free pretzels, you really don't need much for dinner."

"I did washing for a busboy and he used to sack up leftovers from the plates. It's like Christmas. You open the sack and have half a steak. Or maybe three chicken legs and French fries."

She said besides a down-filled, below-zero sleeping bag — "very important if you sleep in your car" — she also carried a one-burner Coleman camp stove.

"I just put the tailgate down on the wagon and cook something easy I buy in the store."

She said the most expensive item is lift tickets. "You have to look in the waste baskets for an old, used ticket. Then you go to town and buy a date stamp with the same size numbers and an ink pad with the same color ink."

"You wash out the date with a little chlorox. You iron the ticket to give it a starched, fresh look. Then you

stamp it with that week's date.

I said how did she get chlorox? She said: "You always carry a small bottle of chlorox. And you must carry a stapler. Because they staple the ticket to your ski jacket."

She said Aspen, Colorado has superior ski lift tickets. "They're made of linen, and you can wash and iron them over and over."

"Sun Valley lift tickets are not as good. You have to starch them to make them look new."

She said could she buy me a beer? "It's all right," she said. "I'm doing a few shirts today for the bartender."

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April 28	112	August 18	WAIT LISTED	\$449	July 7	28	August 4	WAIT LISTED	\$469	September 1	84	November 24	July 2	\$479
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May 12	28	June 9	WAIT LISTED	\$379	July 7	84	September 29	May 7	\$539	September 15	14	September 29	July 16	\$409
May 12	56	July 7	WAIT LISTED	\$409	July 7	112	October 27	May 7	\$539	September 15	28	October 13	July 16	\$409
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May 26	14	June 9	WAIT LISTED	\$409	July 21	56	September 15	May 21	\$499	September 15	98	December 22	July 16	\$479
May 26	28	June 23	WAIT LISTED	\$409	July 21	84	October 13	May 21	\$539	September 29	14	October 13	July 30	\$409
May 26	56	July 21	WAIT LISTED	\$439	July 21	112	November 10	May 21	\$539	September 29	28	October 27	July 30	\$409
May 26	84	August 18	WAIT LISTED	\$479	August 4	14	August 18	June 4	\$439	September 29	56	November 24	July 30	\$439
May 26	112	September 15	WAIT LISTED	\$479	August 4	28	September 1	June 4	\$439	September 29	84	December 22	July 30	\$479
June 9	14	June 23	April 9	\$439	August 4	56	September 29	June 4	\$469	October 13	14	October 27	August 13	\$379
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Cuban cigars still puffing for the world

HAVANA — Red flags decorate Havana's nationalized cigar factories and portraits of revolutionary leaders hang on the walls, but the old traditions remain.

The industry, famous for more than a century, produces cigars that are exported all over the world. Britain, Spain, Switzerland and France remain the biggest traditional importers among Western countries.

Though the cigar industry was nationalized in the early years of the Fidel Castro revolution, most factories have retained the names of the aristocratic families that once owned them.

Each morning the same aromatic bundles of dried tobacco leaves come in to be hand-rolled into cigars bearing brand names like Montecristo, Partagas, Punch H. Upmann, Romeo and Juliet.

There is an annual production plan for cigars now.

In many cases the workers are the same as before the 1959 revolution. There is, however, a higher percentage of women workers. The aim is to make male labor available for other sectors of the economy.

The workers sit at small desks, rather like school desks, and many of them smoke like chimneys. They listen as they work to the "lector de tabaco," a man reading aloud from a platform to entertain them in their monotonous job.

He usually starts by reading the Communist Party newspaper Granma and goes on with work on communism, serious novels by classical authors like Balzac or lighter material.

Eighty per cent of tobacco is still grown by small farmers, making this the last stronghold of the private sector.

Tobacco gets delicate handling through each processing stage. The leaves are picked by hand, only a few at a time from each plant.

The bundles of dried leaves are sprinkled with water at the factory and left to dry 24 hours to get back their original flexibility. They are then sorted by hand according to color and texture. The best leaves — the bottom ones on the tobacco plant — are used as wrappers; the others make up the body of the cigar.

The workers crumple a few leaves and put them in a press for half an hour to make them the rough shape of a cigar. Then they deftly roll the wrapping leaf around and cut it to size, producing cigars as similar in shape and weight as if they were machine-rolled.

Norms were set a few years ago to increase productivity. At the Partagas factory, in the centre of Havana, a worker rolling Lusitanias, a fat cigar about six inches long, has to make 12½ per hour to get his regular 7.44 pesos \$8.20 daily salary.

The norm is 15 an hour for Coronas and 18 for the smaller Coronitas. The salary for workers who do not reach the norm is cut accordingly. Some manage to double their wages by reaching twice the norm.

Cigar workers have their privileges in this country where cigars and cigarettes are rationed and the best cigars go for export as valuable hard-currency earners. They may smoke as many cigars as they want at work and are allowed to take home five a day.

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Lessons from a world tour

By J. C. GRAHAM

AUCKLAND, N.Z. — Side-lights sometimes reveal more than headlights. Incidental notes while travelling might be significant or insignificant, pertinent or impertinent.

Here are some sidelights from a recent world tour: It is a mistake to be lured into spending too much of a visit to Italy in Rome. Its attractions are many, but Rome is not Italy.

Rome is altogether too grandiose and overpowering. The vast statues and florid outcroppings of stucco at every turn make humans feel antlike.

The sheer prodigality of ancient remains throws the visitor into space-time shock and repeated visits only increase despair at being unable to grasp it all.

Rome inspires awe and wonder but does not give the irresistible lift of the spirit of other Italian cities. Florence and Verona, to name but two, are on a more comprehensible scale and there is a lightness in colors, in architecture, in the very air, this is missing in great, grey Rome.

One of the world's travel bargains is the trip by public bus to Pise, in the hills above Florence. It takes about half an hour through enchanting scenery. Pise has its fine Roman theatre and glorious views over the Tuscan hills. The fare there and back is about 25 cents. Travellers taking the tourist buses pay \$6.

Watch the people thronging an Italian art gallery on Sundays, when admission is free. Language shows that they are Italians and they are really antimated in their reaction to the pictures. There is none of the glassy-eyed plod of foreign tourists. Italians show as much enjoyment of art today as their ancestors have through the centuries.

On the other hand watch the people in the Cattedrale on the Via Condotti, in Rome, where shirts can cost \$60. Many languages can be heard but the people paying out hard cash are Japanese and Arabs.

New luxury note in expensive Italian shopping areas: All-weather carpet along the sidewalks outside prestige shops. A sure sign of high prices.

Fashion notes: High soft leather boots are compulsory uniform for elegant women in Europe this year. They are worn even under slacks, although tight pants tucked into high boots are favored by the younger set.

Scarcely a sign of long dresses on Rome's fashionable Via Veneto in the evening. Pants are favored for evening wear in southern Europe and long dresses in northern European countries, but midcalf dresses are in vogue everywhere.

Be warned: Banks in many southern European cities close for the day at 1:30 p.m. Shops close at varying times from about mid-day, for up to three hours. Some do not reopen until 4. Government offices often close from 2 to 5. A safe rule of thumb is that whatever you want to do, it is closed. In Spain some restaurants even close for lunch.

The dignity of labor is nowhere better shown than by the elderly career waiters of many European countries. Impressive in bearing, sage in advice, fluent in many languages, they lend a splendid air of authority to their establishments. Neither servile nor supercilious, they demonstrate that a lifetime of experience can produce the fully trained waiter.

National habits die hard despite the influence of tourism, commerce, television, and the blending of cultures. The bidette, for instance, still proclaims Latin societies. Germans cling to a bed covering consisting of an eiderdown quilt in a maxi-pillowslip, plus a soft, three-foot-square pillow which bears no relationship to the human anatomy.

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Wed. May 11	May 26	June 2	June 9	June 16	June 23	Sat. Mar. 12	\$384				
Wed. May 18	June 2	June 9	June 16	June 23	July 7	Sat. Mar. 19	\$394				
Wed. May 25	June 9	June 16	June 23	July 7	July 14	Sat. Mar. 26	\$424				
Wed. June 1	June 16	June 23	July 7	July 14	July 21	Sat. Apr. 2	\$424				
Wed. June 8	June 23	July 7	July 14	July 21	July 28	Sat. Apr. 9	\$454				
Wed. June 15	June 30	July 14	July 21	July 28	Aug. 4	Sat. Apr. 16	\$454				
Wed. June 22	July 7	July 14	July 21	July 28	Aug. 11	Sat. Apr. 23	\$484				
Wed. June 29	July 14	July 21	July 28	Aug. 4	Aug. 11	Sat. Apr. 30	\$484				
Wed. July 6	July 21	July 28	Aug. 4	Aug. 11	Aug. 18	Sat. May 7	\$484				
Wed. July 13	July 28	Aug. 4	Aug. 11	Aug. 18	Aug. 25	Sat. May 14	\$484				
Wed. July 20	Aug. 4	Aug. 11	Aug. 18	Aug. 25	Sept. 1	Sat. May 21	\$484				
Wed. July 27	Aug. 11	Aug. 18	Aug. 25	Sept. 1	Sept. 8	Sat. May 28	\$484				
Wed. Aug 3	Aug. 18	Aug. 25	Sept. 1	Sept. 8	Sept. 15	Sat. June 4	\$454				
Wed. Aug 10	Aug. 25	Sept. 1	Sept. 8	Sept. 15	Sept. 22	Sat. June 11	\$454				
Wed. Aug 17	Sept. 1	Sept. 8	Sept. 15	Sept. 22	Sept. 29	Sat. June 18	\$454				
Wed. Aug 24	Sept. 8	Sept. 15	Sept. 22	Sept. 29	Oct. 6	Sat. June 25	\$454				
Wed. Aug 31	Sept. 15	Sept. 22	Sept. 29	Oct. 6	Oct. 13	Sat. July 2	\$424				
Wed. Sept 7	Sept. 22	Sept. 29	Oct. 6	Oct. 13	Oct. 20	Sat. July 9	\$424				
Wed. Sept 14	Sept. 29	Oct. 6	Oct. 13	Oct. 20	Oct. 27	Sat. July 16	\$424				
Wed. Sept 21	Oct. 6	Oct. 13	Oct. 20	Oct. 27	Nov. 3	Sat. July 23	\$424				
Wed. Sept 28	Oct. 13	Oct. 20	Oct. 27	Nov. 3	Nov. 10	Sat. July 30	\$424				

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Toshack leads Liverpool to rout of Birmingham

LONDON (AP) — John Toshack scored two goals Saturday as Liverpool crushed Birmingham 4-1 and strode on towards the defence of its English League soccer title.

The champions gave a relentless attacking display at Anfield Stadium after falling a goal behind in the first minute.

Liverpool's nearest challengers, Ipswich, had its match with Queen's Park Rangers postponed because of a waterlogged field. But Manchester City won 2-0 at Stoke and joined Ipswich in second place in the standings.

Liverpool has 35 points from 26 games. The other two teams have 32 points each.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Daylight time).

A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major	Minor Major
TODAY	
6:15	12:35
TOMORROW	
7:15	1:30
TUESDAY	
8:10	2:30
WEDNESDAY	
9:05	3:25
THURSDAY	
10:00	4:15
FRIDAY	
11:00	5:15
SATURDAY	
11:50	6:10
SUNDAY	
12:20	7:00
MONDAY	
1:10	7:55
TUESDAY	
2:05	8:45

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Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.

Cubs trade lefthander

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Lefthander Darold Knowles, 35, a short reliever with nine saves and a 2.28 earned-run average last year for Chicago Cubs of the National League, has been obtained by the Texas Rangers for cash and player to be named later in a baseball deal Saturday.

League waivers so he could. Knowles cleared National League become available to the American League team.

He has had 96 saves in the last eight years. Knowles has pitched for Baltimore, Philadelphia Phillies, Washington, Oakland and the Cubs.

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but Ipswich has played only 22 matches and Manchester City 23.

Celtic moved easily atop the Scottish League's Premier division with a 4-2 win over Hibernian while Aberdeen absorbed a 2-1 loss at Partick.

The results left Celtic with 28 points from 18 games. Aberdeen has 26 and shared second place with Rangers, 2-0 winners at Ayr. Aberdeen and Rangers have both played 20 games.

Things looked bleak for Liverpool when Kenny Burns scored for Birmingham in the

first minute on a lucky bounce and a shot into an empty net.

Liverpool gradually took control of the game. Phil Neal levelled the scores from a penalty in the 37th minute after John Toshack had been brought down, and Toshack himself scored with a glancing header to give Liverpool a 2-1 lead at half-time.

Birmingham goalkeeper Dave Latchford was the best man on the field in the

second half. Liverpool's feared goal scoring trio — Kevin Keegan, Toshack and Steve Heighway — pounded away at the Birmingham goal with 41,072 fans cheering them on.

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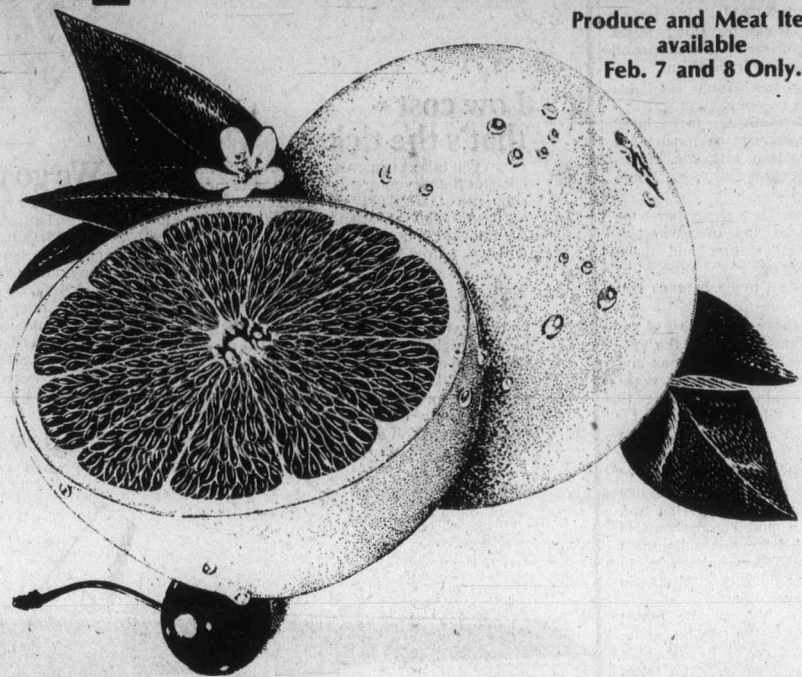
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Cardin men's suits casual

PARIS (AP) — Pierre Cardin drew applause Friday from buyers and the news media from 48 countries for the unveiling of his latest lineup in men's fashions.

Cardin showed suave suits with peaked lapels, shorter two-button jackets, and pointed waistcoats in slate and grey flannels, with long narrow pants. Ties were noticeably narrower.

But he also advocated a more casual look, even in suits, with belted, rather loose lounging jackets with big sleeves. Another summer look for men he showed was sleeveless tunic tops with long-sleeved shirts underneath.

His pullovers, often with huge knit collars, cuffs and waistbands, had an easy golf-sweater look and came in attractive shades of burgundy, grey, camel, tan, and orange. Materials were patterned velvet, jacquard, or even soft fur. A new detail for sweaters and jackets was a high collar with a buckled tab fastening around the neck.

For hot summer days, Cardin offers cotton and gabardine suits in all shades of blue from slate to sailblue, with jackets over hairy, shirtless chests. More sports tops in bright colors were shown with sail-ropes at the neck and as a drawstring around the wind-breaker type top.

The Cardin coats were big and long. Some of the gabardine raincoats in conservative colors had a long inverted pleat right down the back, and the black and navy capes with small chain at the neck were good enough for any 19th-century dandy.



Givenchy dress

This draped, strapless evening dress by Givenchy has a vivid mauve print on a white background. The chiffon dress features removable sleeves and is topped with brightly-colored bead chokers.

Catholic courts too lax—priest

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The head of the Roman Catholic church's highest tribunal said some lower church courts were too hasty and lax in granting matrimonial annulments.

Monsignor Charles Lefebvre, dean of the Sacred Roman Rota, made the remark during the Pope's annual audience for 100 judges and lawyers of the church's Vatican-based court of appeals.

"Unfortunately our tribunal, being essentially a court of appeals for the entire world, notices that every now and then some (lower court) rulings leave something to be desired, either because the evidence has been insufficiently

weighed or because they appear to have been passed with a speed that makes a serious examination of the facts doubtful," Lefebvre said.

He said some courts give "too much weight to some psychological elements such as conjugal love which, although they should not be neglected, must certainly not be made to prevail over other more valid, sure and certain elements," Lefebvre said.

Roman Catholic matrimonial annulments are supposed to be based on evidence that marriage was null and void from the start because of lack of consent, non-consummation or other impediments rather than on the later development of man-wife relations.

The pope, addressing the judges in Latin, did not answer Lefebvre's criticism of lower courts. He said there can be no conscientious objection against church laws.

Trains crash, 3 die, 5 hurt

SAN SEBASTIAN (Reuters) — Three persons were killed and five injured when a passenger train crashed into a shunting locomotive Saturday four miles from this north-western Spanish town, railway officials said.

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The Victoria Labor Council is having a problem with sex. As you might expect, it involves boys and girls. But, as you might not expect, it's a problem of knowing which is which.

It seemed to start Jan. 19 when the CLC's Al Staley, who has never been accused of having bad eyes, looked straight at the Newspaper Guild's Bridget Petersen and addressed her as "Brother Petersen."

Last Wednesday, Larry Tackner discovered that swinging a straight hammer as a carpenter is easier than facing a woman who is filling in for the labor council's president.

Groping for the right words, he found himself addressing Linda Baker as "brother chairperson." Later in the meeting he managed to get rid of the word "brother," but in so doing called her "sister chairman."

"Leave it at Linda," Ms. Baker advised as she studied the pained expression on Tackner's face.

Then, unwittingly, Linda got in on the act herself. "The man in the corner had his hand up to speak," she said.

"The man turned out to be a woman."

Could all of this mean that labor's battle for equality has gone too far?

Some men might think so. Others aren't quite as lucky. Rob Wilson, for instance, attracts traffic tickets.

At least, that's the way it was during his days as a radio reporter. Everywhere he went on assignment the sneaky little things lay in wait

for him, pouncing the moment his back was turned.

Finally, he gave up the good fight and arrived in Victoria provincial court Thursday a victim of the 48 tickets that had defeated him. They covered a period ranging back to the end of 1975 and they cost him \$480.

It had been a frustrating ordeal, he told Judge William Ostler. Popping quarters into meters at half-hour intervals didn't halt the flow of tickets from commissioners who said the act of re-metering was taboo. And, because of his assignments, he didn't have the time to drive around the block looking for other parking spaces.

And that's how a nose for news sometimes gets a little out of joint.

Newton C. Snigglesdorf, who is being held prisoner in a Newfoundland cod recycling plant and forced to write B.C. jokes, has come up with the latest contribution: Vancouver.

Actually, the provincial jokes are spreading. Fella says if Quebec left the country it would be fragmented. If Alberta left it would be wonderful. And if Newfoundland leaves it will have to be half an hour after the others.

It seems like you need more than a program these days to tell which are the good guys and which are the bad guys.

Cab driver takes a fare to Colwood and on the way back to city picks up a woman who is standing in the rain with an

Reporter's Notebook

armful of parcels. He is reportedly harassed by a cab from another company that tries on a number of occasions to run him off the road.

Upshot is that pursued cab driver's company is fined \$50 on each of two counts of operating in wrong territory. The heavy in the piece, according to Judge William Ostler, was doing what folks do when they feel their livelihood is threatened. However, he thinks the "appropriate" person might lay a charge of careless driving.

Quote of the week: (Frank Keeling, executive assistant to Saanich Mayor Ed Lum, on the possibility of nude co-ed swimming at UVic) — "Council would want to take a long, hard look at that."

If someone told you your microclimatic moderators were nice would you (a) shoot him on sight; (b) have him committed; (c) invite him up to see your etchings?

Actually, if you gave him a chance, he would go on to explain that they might just be the thing to protect your rare biotic communities.

No, this isn't talk from some other planet. It's the home-grown bureaucratism that makes life interesting on the Capital Region planning committee.

Plucked from the second draft of the Western Community Plan, it gave the committee a dose of indigestion. The

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on baby-sitting money, has been turned down by a number of clients who had read the story. She has said she is not a drug addict and that the only drugs she has used were prescription drugs. Bomhof agrees the statement may have been unfair and that there could have been a "miscommunication" between himself and the woman.

MLS prices show drop

VANCOUVER (CP) — The average price for homes sold through the multiple listing service in the Greater Vancouver area, dropped sevenths of one per cent in the last quarter of 1976 to \$62,764. It was the first quarterly drop for the area since figures have been kept.

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CALIFORNIA MANDARIN ORANGES lbs.	4.100
MAPLE LEAF CANNED HAM 1½-lb. tin	2.99
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SUNLIGHT SOAP 10-lb. box	3.99

Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

The ultimate in ultrasuede

We saw the most beautiful ultrasuede coat by Leo Chevalier at Charmante's this week... one of a number of new spring ultrasuede jackets which have come in... The coat is a wrap model, beautifully cut, with welt seaming at the back and stitched detailing... in a lovely soft foam green. A Leo Chevalier suit in this same shade has a nice skirt with wetting, and simple tailored jacket... And still in the same color... a Brodick suit with punchwork inserts in the jacket and drawstring belt... This is a particularly feminine suit... which is equally lovely in a new shade called Tea Rose... A Tea Rose Brodick coat too... tailored and unlined... You'll find new ultrasuede sportswear at Charmante's... there are oatmeal jeans pants which fit like a dream... an adorable pop top with ties in the front and the new dream... an adorable pop top with ties in the front and the new dream... a single breasted blazer, and skirt with inverted front pleat... all in the same oatmeal shade which is so ideal for Spring!... If you crave Ultrasuede... and we've yet to meet a woman who doesn't!... visit... Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-1555.

New Shetlands at Wilson's

The shipment of Alan Paine shetland sweaters which Wilson's have been waiting so impatiently for is finally here, and we do urge you to go and see them... Such a nice soft quality of shetland... and so well-fitting... Nothing skimpier about these sweaters!... The cardigans... plain with saddle shoulders... come in colors like sky, parchment, red ice, dove mix, lemon, white and scarlet... priced at \$30... There are also crew neck pullovers, with saddle shoulders, in navy, burnt brown, rust, scarlet, lemon ice and parchment... \$22.50... And one with a quite distinctive Fair Isle design, with raglan sleeves... Navy, beige and lovat mix, with a reasonable \$35 price tag... Sizes 36 to 42 in these Alan Paine sweaters... And here's a beauty you must see if you'd like an outdoor sweater built for action... It's a beauty from Italy, by Jacques Tiffau... 100% wool, with a big turtle neck... Rust, red, camel and black mixes, in small, medium and large sizes, priced at \$115... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 592-2821.

Jacket dresses are so very versatile

Hope you were among the lucky people who got to see the Miss Frith Fashion show at the Empress a couple of weeks ago... It really was super... We've seldom seen a show that displayed such a diversity of chic, eminently wearable clothes... everything from dreamy bridal gowns to eye-catching swim suits... However, if you missed it, don't despair... Just pay a visit to Miss Frith's and browse among their new spring fashions at your leisure... we'll be the most surprised woman in town if you don't find something you simply can't live without!... This week we were especially impressed with some very pretty jacket dresses... outfits which are so very versatile... so right for town wear and minus jacket... perfect for anywhere... A nice one for travel is a polyester and cotton printed knit with a wrap jacket, sleeveless dress with scoop neck... Another pretty one is a blue fine polyester knit, with short sleeves and slash neck... but you really need to look at them yourself... A chic dress we first saw in the fashion show is a 2-piece outfit in black and white sprinkled all over with polka dots in varying sizes... Another show dress is white, piped with navy... a pleated skirt, and top with mandarin collar... Miss Frith Fashions, 1619 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Aren't you glad you're a girl?

We certainly are when we're let loose among all the exquisite lounge and intimate wear at Dion's Boudoir Boutique!... Not that we can have everything, mind you... but it's nice to know such gorgeous things are available right here in Victoria!... Dion's still have some nice sale things left... and if you hurry you might find a plum or two... but what you should be looking at are the beautiful new things for spring... We saw some easy-to-pack polyester robes with wide sleeves and front zippers... looking as if they might be tied-dyed in the most gorgeous colors!... There's a washable satin robe with a quilted look... in the classic wrap-around style so many of us like... If you're going a-cruising, look at the turtle-neck covers with little cap sleeves... black and white stripes in various widths... Equally attractive worn as a dress... Short Terry robes... classic wraparounds... which so many of you are asking for... And just wait till you see the nighties!... "Exquisite" is really inadequate to describe them!... One is pale grey with ecru lace bodice... bias cut skirts for seductive clinging... An Olga gown in pastel pink with lace yoke fits like an evening gown!... Short nighties... straight with v-yokes... are also here in many colors... Dion's Boudoir Boutique, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-5444.

Blouses to top everything

Isn't it nice to read about all the new things for spring?... Almost makes one forget the dull days we've been having!... So here's more spring news... Impacts 'n' Imports have just received some delightful blouses from Paul Rogers and Bleye... From the former there's a red and white, or black and white, acrylic knit with horizontal stripes and tie belt... Short sleeves and collared V-neck... Long enough to come well down over your tummy when you're wearing pants... The other Paul Rogers is pure cotton, with long sleeves and collarless shirt neck... Limoges, dune or cucumber, in sizes 6 to 16... A large scarf which could also be worn as a belt, goes with this... Great for cruising... ideal for the gal who can't take too much sun... \$25... The Bleye polyester knit shirt blouses are very smart... Swirly patterns on white... combinations of red/navy/turquoise and navy/yellow... These come with either long or short sleeves, at \$33 and \$30 respectively... There's a divine ribbed polyester top with short sleeves, \$25 and a white top with long sleeves and mock turtle neck at the same price... Bleye polyester pants to match... Impacts 'n' Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 388-7023.

Fabrics that sing of spring

Now we know why Eaton's call their fabric department the "Fabric Garden"... because that's exactly what it looked like when he dropped by last Monday with all the new spring fabrics looking so fresh and colorful!... Eyelets, gingham, stripes, prints, knits plains... in silks, cottons, polyester and a multitude of blends... enough to make any woman who sews want to run for her machine!... There are raw silks of different types in natural colors, which would make up into gorgeous suits, dressy pantsuits, etc... with white silk organdy for those fluffy blouses which are part of the new feminine look... Striped acrylics and cottons in all sorts of combinations... and only \$4.99 a yard... Loved the poly prints with the new ethnic look... the eyelet embroideries prints as well as plain colors... Ideal for blouses and kiddies or bridesmaids dresses... There are seersuckers in prints, stripes and gingham patterns... New fabrics which look like linen but are actually crease-proof blends... various widths and lovely new spring colors... Some real old-fashioned gingham... and fine cotton prints... small dainty patterns... reminiscent of Liberty of London!... Eaton's Fabric Garden, 382-7141, loc. 233.

Flowers speak eloquently of love

May we remind you that St. Valentine's Day is a week from Monday... and suggest that nothing... but nothing... will be more expressive of your affection than a gift of flowers!... Mrs. Fitzsimmons at Island Florist showed us a sample of the FTD special which you can send anywhere in the U.S. and Canada... it's a lovely bouquet of white mums, pink carnations and daisies... with a big heart and a couple of doves... looking for all the world like an old-fashioned valentine card!... All you have to do is pick up the phone and tell Island Florist where you'd like one to go!... Naturally both Island Florist and Norma's Avenue Florist make up their own special arrangements and designs for Valentine's... and believe us, their designs are superb!... Both shops have a profusion of spring flowers right now... Daffodils... iris... tulips... the delicate freesia... And pots of growing flowers... which some people prefer because they're so long-lasting... So say "Happy Valentine's Day" with flowers this year... from either of these two lovely flower shops... And remember, flowers are for ANY occasion... especially at times of bereavement flowers can express your sympathy better than any words!... Island Florist, 744 Yates St., 383-0743 and Norma's Avenue Florist, 1842 Oak Bay Ave. 595-124.

Advertisement

Spring and books are blooming

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist Reporter

The big publishing event this spring is a new book by Leonard Cohen, the most perfect scribbler who ever left blood on an apple.

The rumor he circulated in 1972 wasn't true: "I have no talent left — I can't write a poem anymore — You can call me Len or Lennie now — like you always wanted..."

His new book, to be published by McClelland and Stewart, is called *Death of a Lady's Man*, an illustrated collection of prose and poetry written in the five years since *The Energy of Slaves*.

Cohen, of course, is also a songwriter and novelist (*Suzanne Takes You Down*, *Beautiful Losers*, and other incredible works). "I am no longer at my best practising — at the craft of verse — I do bet-

ter — in the cloakroom with Sara..."

Spring is a boom time for publishers and booksellers, and some of the new titles coming to stores in Victoria are:

Searle's Cats, by Ronald Searle. Published by J. J. Douglas of Vancouver. This is a full-color collection of Searle's drawings of felines, often seen in and on the cover of *The New Yorker*, including an exhibitionist cat, an "exhausted Persian contemplating the advantages of monogamy," and the crazy somersaults of T. Groan.

The Tangled Net, by Patricia Hindley, Gail Martin and Jean McNulty. A book that will rattle a few stuffed shirts in the Canadian media establishment. The authors, core-members of a telecommunications group at Simon

Fraser University, raise questions about Canadian newspapers, books, magazines, radio, television, telephones, satellites, Maclean's and the CBC. Answers are proposed, because "Canadian culture cannot survive in a foreign-controlled economy." It's a J. J. Douglas book too, one of the newer and fastest-growing Canadian publishing houses.

1978 Cape Dorset Eskimo Print Calendar, by the West Baffin Eskimo Co-operative Ltd., Cape Dorset. A full-color wall calendar of 12 Eskimo prints from artists of the largest and most active Eskimo co-op. Stone-cut prints, lithographs, and copper engravings. Published by Van Nostrand Reinhold Ltd.

Dene Nation: The Colony Within, by Mel Watkins. A collection of papers selected from presentations made to the Berger Inquiry, reflecting the efforts of the Dene people to block the construction of a pipeline through the Mackenzie Valley lands that are their own. University of Toronto Press.

Gabriel Dumont, by George Woodcock. A biography of the Metis rebel leader, available in paperback. Hurtig Publishers.

Plant Guide, also from Hurtig, a guidebook on flowers, animals, geology and anthropology of the region, with fold-out maps and diagrams.

The Neglected Majority: Essays in Canadian Women's History, by Susan Mann Trofimenko and Alison Prentice. The roles and contributions of women in Canadian society, including essays covering a time-span from the fur trade to the world wars on topics as diverse as political figures and mass circulation magazines. McClelland and Stewart.

Bass-baritone Giorgio Tozzi of the Met will sing with the Victoria Symphony at the Royal Theatre today at 2:30 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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H. G. Wells' *The Island of Dr. Moreau* is soon to be released by American International Pictures, starring Burt Lancaster and Michael York. *Paradise* is 39 degrees longitude, 58 degrees latitude, one thousand miles from nowhere.

The Victoria Conservatory of Music is presenting a trio recital with Mary Copland, soprano; Frances Crampton, piano; and Bill Perriam, violin. They will play works by Handel, Mozart, Bernstein and others. That's Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Craigdarroch Castle, 1050 Joan Crescent.

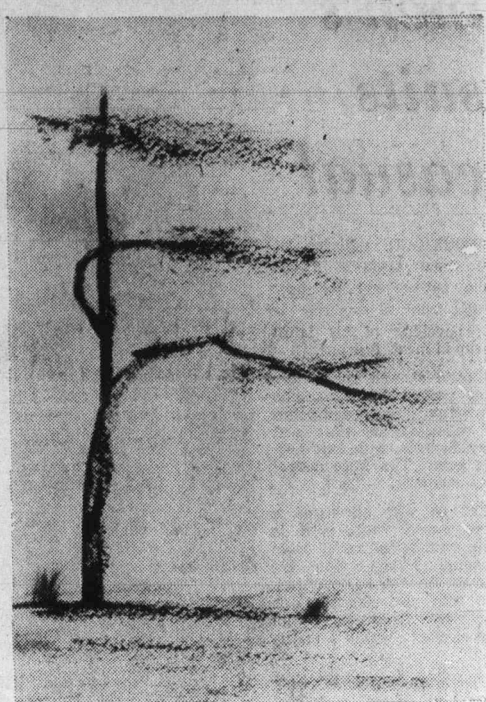
Open Space Gallery is presenting a show of works by Margaret Berry. Eighteen Months in Victoria, or Gardens, Falls and Waves will open Monday at 8 p.m. in the temporary Open Space location at 1900 Government. Silkscreens, a glass print, canvas and drawings deal with the artist's impressions of the nature around her.

The St. Luke's Players first production of 1977, *On Monday Next*, a light-hearted comedy, runs from Feb. 9 to 12 at St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill at Cedar Hill Cross Road. Curtain is at 8:15.

The 46-piece National Arts Centre Orchestra will be at the Royal Theatre on Feb. 25 for an 8:30 p.m. performance. Formed in 1969, the resident orchestra for the NAC in Ottawa, it has travelled extensively in North America, Europe and the Soviet Union. Tickets are now at sale at the MacPherson box office and Hillside shopping centre.

The Scribe's understudy heard about the watercolors of John Fraser, at the Karibu's comfortable upper gallery. Fraser is a Nova Scotian who moved to Vancouver Island about 14 years ago. He

The Arts



Detail of John Fraser watercolor

turned from photography to painting, he said, because it allowed him more freedom of expression. The theme of his show, which runs through Thursday, is nature's timelessness. The understudy's favorite watercolors were *Windswept* and *A Solitary*

Fellow. All his watercolors were reasonably priced. They reminded the understudy of a poem on time he read once by Dogen, a 13th century Japanese patriarch. Like Fraser, he also was able to capture timelessness. The Karibu is at 565 Johnson, one of Victoria's best.

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ANNUAL HAVE A HEART SALE

February is Valentine Month and as usual Murchies want to prove to you they have a heart for their customers. All their merchandise except Coffee, Tea and Spices are on sale at 20% reduction during the month of February.

P.S. We are NOT going to love you and leave you on February 15th!

This February "heart" sale will continue through to the end of the month, while present stock lasts.

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20% OFF MINIMUM

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Museum Store Head Office

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago you printed a definition of "class." I cut it out and reread it from time to time, measuring myself (as objectively as I could) to see how I stacked up.

I mislaid the clipping a few months ago and now I feel the need for some self-reassessment. Will you please hunt up that column and run it again? Thank you in advance.—
Measuring Myself in Ather-ton, Calif.

Dear Alth: Glad you asked. Perhaps others who see it for the first time will also "measure-themselves."

WHAT IS CLASS?

Class never runs scared. It is sure-footed and confident in the knowledge that you can meet life head on and handle whatever comes along.

Jacob had it. Esau didn't. Symbolically, we can look to Jacob's wrestling match with the angel. Those who have class have wrestled with their own personal "angel" and won a victory that marks them thereafter.

Class never makes excuses. It takes its lumps and learns from past mistakes.

Class is considerate of others. It knows that good manners are nothing more than a series of petty sacrifices.

Class bespeaks an aristocracy that has nothing to do with ancestors or money. The most affluent blue-blood can be totally without class while the descendant of a Welsh miner may ooze class from every pore.

Class never tries to build itself up by tearing others down. Class is already up and need not strive to look better by making others look worse.

Class can "walk with kings and keep its virtue and talk with crowds and keep the common touch." Everyone is comfortable with the person who has class — because he is comfortable with himself.

If you have class you don't need much of anything else. If you don't have it, no matter what else you have — it doesn't make much difference.

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Royal jubilee stamps abound

By **LESLIE DREW**
Colonist Staff

Canada's contribution to the silver jubilee issues came out last week and from all reports the issues are arousing a good deal of interest, especially among young collectors.

According to the postal authorities, the printing of Friday's issue was 12 million which seems high for a 25-cent value. If we knew how many were being peddled to foreign agents at a discount, we'd have a better idea of how this stamp will shape up on the market.

The Crown Agents, meanwhile, have announced details of the silver jubilee issues they are distributing. The 24 countries will be releasing sets of three stamps and instead of an omnibus set of common design differing only in color, country name and

value, one of the stamps will show a royal connection with the country concerned; the second an item of the coronation regalia or a related subject, and the third, a scene from the coronation ceremony, with the result that the series shows the 1952 coronation from start to finish.

It's still being called an omnibus series, though, and two features are common to all the stamps—the size which is 48.26mm by 31.75mm, and the type of lettering.

The series will be released on Monday, with the exception of the Pitcairn Islands whose set comes out today, the actual anniversary of the queen's accession.

The postal authorities are those of Ascension Island, Barbados, Belize, Bermuda, Botswana, British Antarctic Territory, British Virgin Is-

Stamp Packet

lands, Cayman Islands, Falkland Islands, Fiji, The Gambia, Gilbert Islands, Hong Kong, Mauritius, Montserrat, New Hebrides, Pitcairn, St. Helena, St. Christopher, Nevis-Anguilla, Solomon Islands, South Georgia, Swaziland, Tristan da Cunha and Turks and Caicos Islands.

A lot of other countries are issuing silver jubilee stamps which do not form part of the omnibus series and most of

them, unlike Canada, are issuing sets of two or three stamps.

MIXED ASSORTMENT: Collectors of Czechoslovakian postage stamps around the world are again being invited in a newspaper poll to give their opinions on which Czech stamp issued in 1976 they like best on the basis of design originality and engraving artistry. Replies aimed to arrive not later than April 15, to Mlada Fronta Philatelic Poll, Panska 8, Prague 1, CSSR. The February meeting of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society, to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 112, Provincial Museum, will feature annual election of officers. The British post office has dropped the idea of further charity stamps after examining the results of its experimental 4½p plus 1½p charity stamp issued in January, 1975. Low sales and "a relatively high proportion of unavoidable costs" have been given as the reason.

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NEW SPRING ARRIVALS

Diane Von Furstenberg Printed Cotton Jerseys	45" wide	\$9.95
Dramatic Printed Polyester Jerseys	60" wide	\$7.95
Allura Polyester Prints	45" wide	\$7.95
Silk Suitings	49" light and dark natural	\$15 and \$17.95
Crêpe de Chine Prints	38" wide	\$15.95

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Bulletin Board

James Bay Volunteer Bureau is badly in need of volunteer drivers. Anyone with a car who would like to assist people by driving them to appointments has been asked to phone 388-6291 or call at 435 Simcoe and ask for Phil Rogers. Gasoline money is available.

IODE CHAPTER
The 64th annual meeting of Florence Nightingale chapter IODE will be held at noon Monday at the Princess Mary Restaurant.

PENSIONERS
B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization, Capital City branch, will meet at the Elks hall, 732 Cormorant, at 1:30 p.m. Monday. There will be a general meeting, and bingo and table games.

STUDY GROUP
The Victoria Parliamentary Study Group will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Carnarvon Park Centre, 2801 Henderson Road. Guests welcome.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
The Victoria General Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday in the nurses' residence, Fairfield Road.

THEOSOPHY
The Theosophical Society, Victoria lodge, meets for study and discussion at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Windsor Park pavilion, 2451 Windsor Road.

LEGAL SECRETARIES
There will be a dinner-meeting of the Victoria Legal Secretaries' Association Tuesday in the Dominion Hotel, 759 Yates. Cocktails at 5 p.m., dinner at 6:15. Two articles law students will discuss The Role of the Law Student vis-a-vis the Legal Secretary.

LEGION AUXILIARY
Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia branch, Royal Canadian Legion, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the upper Elks hall, 732 Cormorant.

ON KENYA
Murray Cook will give an illustrated talk on the flora and fauna of Kenya, at a luncheon meeting of the Royal Commonwealth Society at noon Tuesday in Centennial United Church, Gorge at David. The public is invited.

DEANERY WOMEN
Ann Spicer will be speaker at 11 a.m. Tuesday when the Saanich Deanery Anglican Church Women meet at St. John the Baptist Church, Glencairn Road, Colwood.

Holy communion will be at 10 a.m. and election of officers in the afternoon. Those attending will take their lunches. Coffee and tea will be served.

COSTUME SHOW
The Canadiana Costume Society, assisted by Beta Sigma Phi sorority and the Newcombe Glee Club, will present a showing of historic gowns and men's wear, preceded by a wine and cheese party, at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Commons block, University of Victoria. Tickets available through any of the three organizations.

ANNUAL MEETING
The Victoria Senior Citizens' Housing Society will hold its annual general meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, at Townley Lodge, 1780 Townley.

MEETING
The English-Speaking Union (Victoria branch) will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lower hall of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Elgin Road. Prof. George Grand will give an illustrated talk on Scenes from 2,500 Years of Persian History.

FILM SHOWING
An award-winning film on alcoholism titled I'll Quit Tomorrow will be shown in two parts at the Greater Victoria Public Library, 794 Yates, the first at 8 p.m. Wednesday, and the second part at 8 p.m. on Feb. 16. Bruce Baird, an experienced worker in alcoholism programs in the Victoria area, will present and discuss the film. Admission free of charge. All welcome.

GARDEN CLUB
Esquimalt Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Esquimalt Recreation Centre, 527 Fraser. There will be a speaker.

FAMILY LIFE
Interested persons have been invited to an introductory social for a family life course, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Oak Bay United Church, 1369 Mitchell. Persons may register for the Wednesday night course being directed by Rev. Gordon Walker at Oak Bay United.

FLOWER ARRANGERS
The Victoria Flower Arrangers Guild will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Christopher's Church hall, Carey and Tillicum. Nancy Chapman will demonstrate The Basics of Modern.

VALENTINE LUNCHEON
The Victoria Christian Women's Club will hold a Valentine luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Empress Hotel. There will be a talk on gardening and musical entertainment. Reservations nec-

essary by Monday from 588-7458 or 478-4333.

CLUB MEETS
The Esquimalt Golden Age club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Esquimalt Recreation Centre, 527 Fraser.

NDP CLUB
The Grace MacInnis NDP Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at 1018 Blanshard.

CITIZENSHIP
The annual meeting of the Greater Victoria Citizenship Council will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the social suite, First United Church, Dr. W. G. Black, president of the Canadian Citizenship Federation, will be speaker.

VALENTINE TEA
A Valentine tea will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Tillicum and Walter, sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society Evening Group.

ANNUAL MEETING
The annual general meeting of the Handicapped Action Committee Society will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Canadian National Institute for the Blind auditorium, 1608 Blanshard. Prospective members welcome. Those wishing further information or those wishing to make nominations may phone the general office at 383-1011.

BOOK DISPLAY
Historic books on astronomy are on display at the Greater Victoria Public Library's central library, 784 Yates, from now until Feb. 12. The exhibition is from the collection of Prof. J. E. Kennedy, University of Saskatchewan, and is displayed in co-operation with the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Victoria centre.

Possession gets youth \$400 fine

An 18-year-old Victoria youth was fined \$400 in Victoria county court Friday for possession of marijuana.

Douglas Michael Andrew Reeves, 2024 Chaucer, pleaded guilty earlier to the charge, which was reduced from possession for the purpose of trafficking.

Court was told Reeves was stopped June 8 while riding a motorcycle in the 1100-block Fort. A brown paper bag containing 16 one-ounce baggies of marijuana fell to the ground.

LAW FOR LAY PEOPLE

Camosun College, the Capital Region Justice Council and the Victoria Bar Association present a series of free law lectures on the following topics:

INCOME TAX	February 7 & 8
LANDLORD & TENANT LAW	February 14 & 15
LABOUR LAW	February 21 & 22
FAMILY LAW	Feb. 28 & Mar. 1
FAMILY COURT	March 7 & 8
SMALL CLAIMS	March 14 & 15
CONSUMER AFFAIRS	March 21 & 22

For each topic, the second evening's lecture is a continuation of the first and not a repeat.

7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. in **ROOM 310**, Young Building, Lansdowne Campus, 1950 Lansdowne road — Limited seats — first come, first served.

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PHARMACY IN A NEW AGE

In Tennis elbow, the sufferer feels sharp pains on the outer side of the elbow. It is due to tearing a few fibres in the arm muscles. The pain becomes worse when the hand and wrist are used. Tennis elbow will usually subside gradually given the chance — which means rest. A sling is helpful to this end. Your doctor may want some X-rays taken in order to rule out more serious injury. Tennis elbow will usually not leave the patient with any limitation of movement formerly enjoyed. Any such limitation or continued pain should be reported to your physician.

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THE SLIM GOURMET

CALORIE-CONSCIOUS COOKING

By Barbara Gibbons

Pickles and pineapple?

What sounds like a weird combination is actually a very delicious way to add natural sweet 'n' sour tang to a tasty tomato sauce. The usual way is with sugar and vinegar. But neither has any real nu-

tritional value or appetite ap-

peasement. Even if the combination does sound strange, be adventurous and give it a try. Our sauce is great over vegetables or meatloaf, and a savory addition to potted meatballs or

stuffed cabbage. Here are our

tasty, calorie-trimmed recipes:

SWEET 'N' SOUR PICKLED PINEAPPLE SAUCE

6-ounce can tomato paste
1 and one-quarter cup fat-skimmed beef or chicken broth (10-ounce can)
1 dill pickle, coarsely shredded or finely chopped
1 cup unsweetened crushed pineapple
1 onion, minced
1 clove garlic, minced
salt and pepper

Combine ingredients in a saucepan. Simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve over lean cooked meat, poultry or vegetables. Serves eight, 47 calories each.

POTTED MEATBALLS WITH PICKLED PINEAPPLE SAUCE

1½ pounds lean fat-trimmed ground beef round
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon MSG (optional)
½ cup cooked rice or barley
1 egg, lightly beaten
2 or 3 sprigs minced parsley
1 minced onion
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Pickled pineapple sauce (recipe given)
Optional: 1 head of cabbage, cut in wedges

Combine meatball ingredients and toss lightly. Shape into meatballs on a nonstick cookie tin. Slip under the broiler, turning once, until browned.

Combine sauce ingredients in a large Dutch oven and heat to boiling. Add browned meatballs and simmer 20 minutes, covered. Cut cabbage in wedges (each wedge with core attached) and add to the pot during the last 7 or 10 minutes, of cooking, if desired. Cook until cabbage is tender-crisp and still green. Serve sauce over meatballs and cabbage.

Serves six, 260 calories each. Cabbage adds another 20 calories each.

STUFFED CABBAGE WITH PICKLED PINEAPPLE SAUCE

Separate a cabbage into leaves and drop the leaves into boiling water, allowing them to stay in water until leaves are just limp. Drain and cool.

Combine ingredients for potted meatballs and use as a filling for cabbage leaves. Put a little of the mixture into each leaf and roll up tightly. Arrange the rolls in a large Dutch oven. Add one cup water.

Combine ingredients for pickled pineapple sauce and add to the pot. Cover and simmer very gently 1½ hours. Add water if needed.

Serves six, about 280 calories each.

Stripper: View from the stage

MONTREAL (CP) — Veda, a professional stripper most Montrealeers have seen naked at one time or another, whether or not they realize it, says grabby guys are her greatest financial risk.

"Guys are forever running up to grab a G-string and run off with it," Veda says. "Nylons, shoes, feathers, bras — you name it, they grab it."

"I know it sounds funny, but these things are expensive. Hardly a show goes by that someone doesn't come running up and grab a pair of panties or something."

"That's \$12 right there for a G-string, and as much as \$75 if they get the whole underwear set!"

She has peeled off her clothes on numerous occasions in a tiny back-lit glass booth overlooking the downtown corner of St. Catherine and Drummond streets, writhing, undulating her lithe body, displaying her clothless silhouette.

There are about 300 strippers performing downtown and in Montreal-area communities.

Veda's show is a highly-polished, provocative and often amusing act, during which she bumps, grinds and performs teasing antics with a cape.

An occupational hazard is periodic police crackdowns and charges of indecent exposure.

She says that appearing naked doesn't bother her. "When I first started I was a bit hesitant, but now I'm comfortable in front of an audience."

She sees herself as playing

"Doing a very good strip is a very rewarding feeling."

a creative role and is always trying to improve her work.

"Doing a really good strip is a very rewarding feeling."

At 28, Veda is attractive, pale-skinned with jet-black hair. She studies transcendental meditation, smokes cigarettes only on stage and says she doesn't "take dope or anything like that."

Before becoming a stripper, she worked as a library researcher, encyclopedia saleswoman, and public relations aide for Information Canada.

She also attended university

where she studied the classics and French, but says she was a poor student.

She says she practices several hours a day and that her salary, while adequate, is not generous.

Last year she earned a total of \$24,000, but says that after expenses the figure was reduced to \$10,000.

She says she cannot understand why people make such a fuss about stripping.

"Last year a guy from a radio station came to interview me. He was really worried about how I was taking my clothes off and exposing myself in public. He kept asking

me questions about sex and morality, as if I were doing something immoral or weird. "If you ask me it's people like him who are weird — not me."

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Women confront Vatican

TORONTO (CP) — A new association of Roman Catholic priests, nuns and lay persons has begun a campaign to convince Pope Paul to change his mind on the issue of women priests.

Called Christians for Equality, the group issued a letter to the Canadian hierarchy of the church protesting the Papal ban on women priests announced last week.

The pope said women cannot be priests because Jesus Christ was a man and chose only men as disciples. Copies of the group's letter have been sent to Archbishop Philip Pockock of Toronto and Most Rev. Emmett Carter, president of the Canadian Conference of Bishops and Bishop of London, Ont.

Signed by 77 persons, the letter urges Canadian bishops to state their position on the question and to petition the Pope to reconsider his decision when he convenes the World Synod of Bishops in Rome this fall.

The letter says that barring women from the priesthood reflects "attitudes which devalue women and are contrary to Christian principles of justice and human dignity."

Prof. Joanne Dewart of St. Michael's College, Toronto, said copies of the letter will be placed in advertisements in Toronto newspapers next week in hopes that people will clip them, sign them and send them to bishops.

Meanwhile, 15 members of the faculty at St. Michael's College have issued a statement questioning arguments used by the Vatican in barring women from the priesthood.

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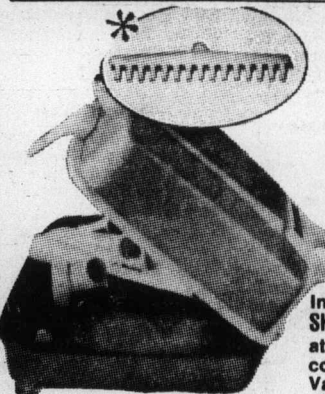
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Uganda killings protested to UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Amnesty International called on the UN Commission of Human Rights today to study what it said were "gross violations of human rights," including killings and tortures, in Uganda since President Idi Amin seized power six years ago.

The charges were made in a report by the International Human Rights Organization submitted to the Commission Secretary and other member states which it asked be discussed at the next meeting of the UN Commission opening Feb. 7 in Geneva.

Amnesty International said

it is unable to verify estimates of total killings, ranging between 50,000 and 300,000, in the African state since Amin's Jan. 25, 1971, military coup.

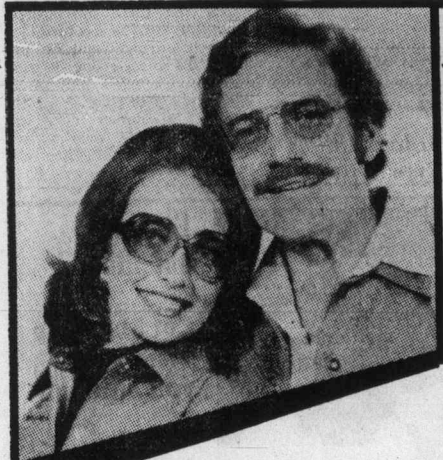
The report details the removal of constitutional and judicial rights, with military tribunals empowered to impose death sentences for a wide range of political and economic offences.

It also refers to the "disappearances" or killings of prominent Ugandan citizens and the "systematic and indiscriminate massacre" of more than 200 Kenyans living in Uganda in July of 1976.



Presley image pays

Rock and roll idol Elvis Presley is more than a hero to Paul Lichter of Philadelphia — he's a money-maker too. Lichter peddles the star's memorabilia making \$30,000 a month.



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Hearing set for driver of death car

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A preliminary hearing has been set for April 18 on a charge of criminal negligence against Richard Redekop, 22, of Vanderhoof.

Redekop was driver of a car which struck and killed Coreen Thomas, 21, of the Stoney Creek Indian Reserve near Vanderhoof, about 40 miles west of here, on July 3, 1976.

The charge came after a coroner's jury ruled in September that Redekop was driving too fast through a crowd of people during the early hours of the day.

Carter hit on arrest

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet dissidents blame U.S. President Carter's "wavering" defence of Nobel Peace prize winner Andrei Sakharov for the arrest Thursday of another leading dissident, Alexander Ginzburg.

"The wavering was an invitation to oppression," said a dissident, referring to the arrest of Ginzburg, an underground poet who heads a committee funneling money to the families of political prisoners in the Soviet Union.

Carter earlier this week expressed doubt about the wisdom of a sharply worded state department warning against Kremlin harassment of Sakharov, unofficial head of the Soviet human rights movement.

He said he supported the gist of the comment but was concerned about making it public. Carter later told Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin "we're not going to back down" from the state department comment, but added it was not intended to criticize the Soviets.

The official Tass news agency said Ginzburg was detained by KGB secret police Friday "for activity that violates Soviet legislation."

Tass reiterated earlier charges Ginzburg, 39, and another leading dissident, Yuri Orlov, were in the pay of anti-Soviet groups abroad and had "contacts" with an emigre group "known to be linked with the intelligence services in the West."

Western diplomats said the arrest — and the expulsion

Friday of Associated Press correspondent George Krinsky — appeared to be part of a crackdown on dissidents and foreign newsmen who write about them.

Ginzburg, who became known through his book on the 1966 trial of Soviet writers Yuli Daniel and Andrei Sinyavsky, was released from

prison in 1972 after serving five years for allegedly slandering the Soviet Union.

Dissident sources said he was arrested when he left his Moscow apartment Thursday and was later transferred to Kaluga, 100 miles south of Moscow, his official hometown.

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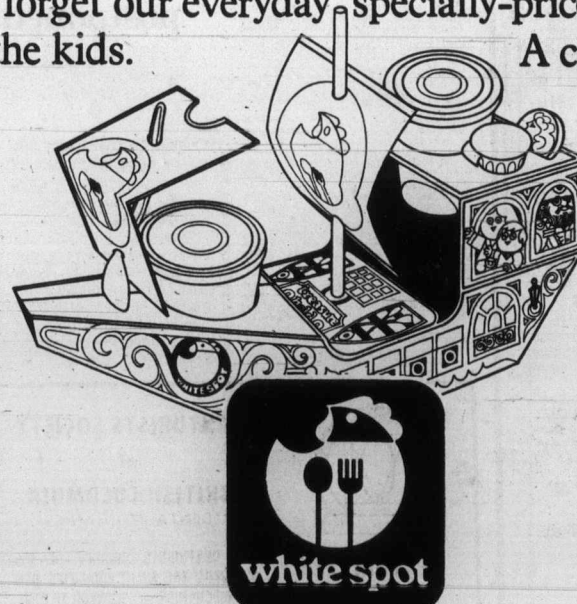
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Sophia Loren last 'queen'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — When you enter her presence there is a distinct aura of the goddess about Sophia Loren, who is perhaps the last of the screen variety.

Grace Kelly certainly was once such, as were Audrey Hepburn, Greta Garbo and Katharine Hepburn — all larger than life women who adorned the screen and their personal lives with a certain regal atmosphere.

Sophia had just deplaned from Rome to receive a Golden Globe award and would be departing within a few hours for Italy to resume work in a new movie.

Jet lag and all, she was a queen perched on a chair in her hotel bungalow. Her black silk blouse revealed the striking Loren bosom. Her enormous, luminous brown eyes were more dramatic than ever.

Sophia, 42 and many pounds slimmer than when she first visited Hollywood 20 years ago, is more hauntingly beautiful than ever.

Asked how she managed to survive as a superstar while many of her contemporaries have retired, she displayed a surprising self-assurance.

"I always survive," she said. "And I always will because I'm honest in my work. The films may not always be good but I always do the best I can. I think that shows up on the screen and audiences appreciate it."

"This is the first time I've visited Hollywood since 1962. That time it was to pick up the Oscar I'd won the year before. I haven't worked here

for longer than I can remember."

Her trips to Southern California were solely for the purpose of making four movies. When she completed a film Sophia headed right back to Italy. Now she may find herself moving to Hollywood permanently.

Although Sophia and her husband, producer Carlo Ponti, own a showcase villa near Rome, she makes her permanent residence in Paris. Now Ponti, whose production headquarters remain in Italy, is ready to pull up stakes. Taxes, unions and government meddling have driven him to the wall.

Relocating in Hollywood will mean an entirely different lifestyle for the actress.

"I live apart from show business in Paris," Sophia said. "There is no motion picture colony there."

"My friends and acquaintances are from other walks of life. Of course, when a good friend like Richard Burton comes to town he pays a visit. But that is the exception rather than the rule."

"We are not accustomed to seeing other performers socially. In Hollywood movie people work together and then spend a great deal of time together away from the studios."

"I've never lived here. But when I was working in Hollywood films I got to know many, many actors. I was thrilled to meet Gary Cooper, my favorite. And I would see Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, Danny Kaye and Fred Astaire at parties."

Sophia recently completed two new movies, Cassandra Crossing, her first American-financed picture in three years, and Angela, which was made in Montreal last October.



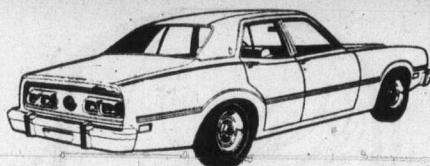
SOPHIA LOREN in a scene from recent movie, The Cassandra Crossing. At left is Martin Sheen and at right is Richard Harris.

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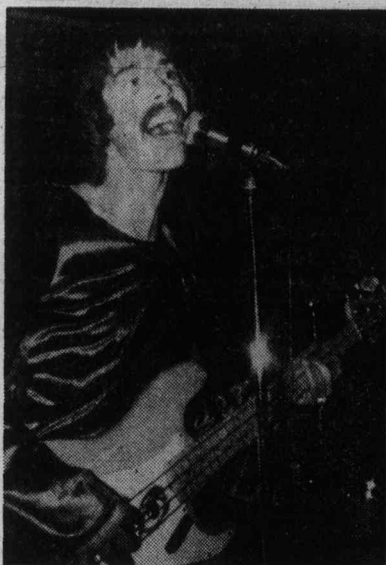
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Together again

Maple Rock is the successor to rock group Songbird. Steve Moyer, left, Rob Deans, and Don Hardy have re-united since Deans return from a trip to California.



Songbird turns to Maple

By KING LEE
Colonist Reporter

Rob Deans dropped by the other day to say that three-quarters of the old group Songbird have gotten back together and are getting it together as Maple Rock.

Deans had been down in Los Angeles looking for a way to get into the rock-music scene but found things so difficult he phoned Steve Moyer and Don Hardy in Victoria to see if there was a chance to get back together.

Moyer and Hardy both said yes and they're now performing under the new name. "We wanted people to know we're Canadian," Deans said of the change.

Deans, Moyer, Hardy and

Howard Leese were in Songbird, which got together in 1973 and backed local singer Tom Middleton in the opening of Royal Oak Inn's Thatch room.

Songbird disbanded in late 1974 and Deans went to Vancouver, where he did the keyboard work on recording sessions for Jason Hoover and Heart. As a matter of fact, Deans' keyboard work is heard on Heart's big single, Dreamboat Annie.

Although Deans declined to elaborate, he said he was upset when a promised job with Heart went to Leese.

Following the split of Songbird, Moyer went back to Toronto and Montreal for a while, turning down an offer

to join Larry Evoy, formerly of Edward Bear.

Hardy has not been too active but was enthusiastic about rejoining Deans and Moyer when the phone call came from Deans in Los Angeles last September.

Deans said he arrived in California just after a clampdown on migrating musicians from outside the United States. He said he was unable to get a working card, and couldn't even get a California driver's licence or social security card when he was down there.

But Deans was quite optimistic about Maple Rock and said the group is working to establish itself in the Vancouver market with an eye toward signing a record contract.

Deans feels that they have their material together now, performing about 25 per cent original music in their recent gigs. Next week, Maple Rock will play at Simon Fraser University on the Mainland and they have a return date at the University of Victoria during a March "Casino Night."

He emphasized that the band was not playing lounge music, but was into a heavier vein of rock.

With Moyer carrying the whole load as a singer (Leese did some of Songbird's vocals), they are relying heavily on Deans' moog synthesizer.

It's not a widely-publicized fact, but there is an outstanding singer playing at an out-

of-the-way, small lounge on Gorge Road.

C.B. Victoria, who appeared here at the Royal Theatre with Susan Jacks, is playing to small audiences at the Canterbury Inn, 310 Gorge Road East.

If you're looking for some top-notch talent, drop in to see Victoria, who has such a great quality to his voice.

Paris meeting set for spring

OTTAWA (CP) — The final meetings of the Paris economic conference on a new world economic order probably will be held in late April or early May, Canadian officials said.

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6. Jeans On .. David Dundas	(6)
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8. More Than A Feeling .. Boston	(8)
9. Dreamboat Annie .. Heart	(9)
10. Somebody To Love .. Queen	(10)
11. Hot Line .. Sylvers	(11)
12. New Kid In Town .. Eagles	(12)
13. Rubberband Man .. Spinners	(13)
14. You Make Me Feel Like Dancing .. Leo Sayer	(14)
15. Happier .. Paul Anka	(15)
16. Dancing Queen .. Abba	(16)
17. Isn't She Lovely .. Stevie Wonder	(17)
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Singing scales bars of racism

Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service
CAPETOWN — Singer Johnny Mathis has just finished touring South Africa, cramming 32 performances into 21 days. He wowed audiences with his voice and low-key stage style. But the most amazing aspect was that on 24 occasions he performed before mixed audiences of blacks and whites.

In racially segregated South Africa, for the government to allow a mixing of races at three out of every four shows by an international entertainer is an all-time high in liberalism, according to impresario Ronnie Quibell, who brought Mathis, a black, and his backup musicians to South Africa.

Quibell has been attracting high-priced show business stars to South Africa for more than a decade, despite a moral boycott of the nation by some musicians' and actors' unions and many performers on their own. The ban is in protest against being required to perform in a country where blatant discrimination against blacks continues by government edict. Mathis' appearances were believed to be the first by a U.S. pop star before mixed audiences here.

"It's better for big stars to show here before some, multi-racial audiences than not to come to South Africa at all," Quibell argued. "It allows them, and me, to pressure the government to relax apartheid (racial separation)."

Mathis, who performed two shows, nightly in his appearances in Johannesburg, Durban and Capetown, agreed. His closing song at most of his concerts was the lilting A Child Is Born, in which the key-lyrical line suggests that it doesn't matter whether the color of the skin is "black, white or yellow."

"The audience got the message," the 41-year-old Mathis said, chuckling. Son of parents who worked as domestics for a San Francisco industrialist, he is one of several prominent American blacks who chose to perform here during recent years — even as racial tension increased. The most notable American black athlete to visit was Arthur Ashe.

The South African government headed by Prime Minister John Vorster keeps close control over which foreign entertainers are granted visas and the conditions under which they appear. The policy appears to be applied unevenly, possibly because the decision-making is shared by two cabinet ministers. The Minister of Interior (also of Information), Connie Mulder, controls visa approval and can censor what an entertainer signs and says on stage. But the Minister of Community Development, S. J. Steyn, determines the makeup of the audiences in the live arts theatres. Sometimes the Ministry of Bantu (black) administration also gets into the act.

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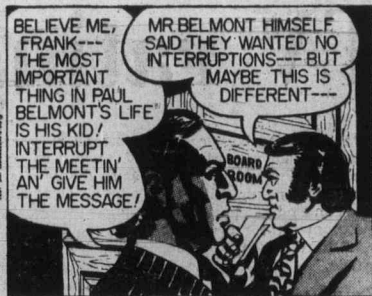
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The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times

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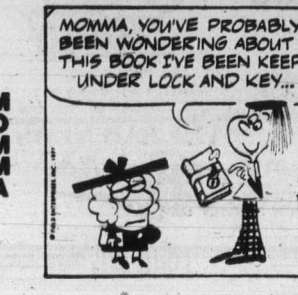
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MOMMA



M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

BLACK CURRANTS

(H.E., Victoria)

When black currant bushes have gone unpruned for a number of years, it is best to deal rather drastically with them, cutting them down to within four inches of the ground. This means you will get no fruit at all this summer, but unless the plants are pruned really hard, you won't get the strong young shoots necessary for good crops.

The new shoots which will be produced this year will bear a good crop in 1978, and intelligent regular pruning thereafter will keep them fruitful.

Drastic pruning should always go hand in hand with generous feeding, and with black currants, the ideal feed is a good thick surface mulch of old rotted manure spread evenly over the rooting area.

GLADIOLUS PROBLEM

(J.N., Sanichton)

The club root disease does not attack gladioli. It infects only members of the cabbage family — sprouts, cauliflower,

radishes, turnips, wallflowers and the like. It will be quite safe to plant your gladioli corms in the infected ground.

SAWDUST MULCH

(G.M.M., Sooke)

A sawdust mulch over the roots of your roses won't "burn" them, as your neighbor informed you. Properly used, sawdust makes an excellent surface mulch to insulate the soil and conserve soil moisture through our summer dry spells.

However, raw and unrotted mulches of any kind — not only sawdust — will lower the fertility of the soil temporarily while the material is decaying, and the plants may grow poorly and show other symptoms of nitrogen deficiency.

For this reason, it is customary to scatter a dressing of high-nitrogen chemical fertilizer over the surface before spreading the sawdust mulch. You could use sulphate of ammonia, nitrate of soda, urea, or any mixed fertilizer formu-

lated especially for lawns. The purpose is simply to maintain the supply of nitrogen to the plants until the chemical balance in the soil is restored.

YOUTH AND OLD AGE

(F.S., Crofton)

This is a nickname, of course, and as plant nicknames have no real validity, there are at least four different and unrelated plants which have been known as Youth and Old Age. From your description, though, I am pretty sure your house plant is Begonia semperflorens, Calla Lily. This is a foliage begonia on which the young leaves are white and the old leaves green, hence the common nickname.

The Calla Lily begonia is a temperamental critter, thriving for one person and failing miserably for another, and for no good reason. I have never had any luck at all with this plant, probably because the air in our home is too warm and too dry in winter, although I can remember it

flourishing in my grandmother's farm kitchen.

LEAF POLISH

(R.S., Victoria)

I am very much against the use of milk to impart a high gloss to the leaves of a rubber plant; the fatty content of the milk tends to clog the pores in the leaf surface, and the health of the plant suffers. Castor oil is bad, too, and I have had a number of reports of foliage houseplants killed by treating its leaves with furniture polish or floor wax.

I am not too happy with some of the proprietary leaf shine products sold in the garden shops, either, as I have had several letters from readers lately reporting ill effects following their use.

You can get a pretty good shine on the leaves simply by washing them once a week with lukewarm, slightly soapy water — real soap, not a detergent. For a higher gloss, it is safe to sponge the leaves with a damp rag dipped in glycerine.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — What are the key factors in the energy crisis? What are we really talking about? Here is a glossary of terms to help you understand it.

GAS: Once used to explain a joke as in "that's a gas." Also used to describe someone who was longwinded as in "he is full of gas." Occasionally said to a person you wanted to hurry as in "Step on the gas."

But now it turns out that it is a colorless substance that everyone thought we'd never run out of, and was cheap, something you had nothing to do with except to open the door once a month and let the "gas man" go down into your basement and read your meter.

SNOW: Once a beautiful white substance that fell two or three or six inches and gave everyone pleasure to watch from their warm living room and bedrooms which were heated by gas or oil which are now very much in short supply. People used to welcome snow. Now they fear

it. One reason is that snow used to fall in ski areas and mountains. Now it falls in the cities and in many cases misses the ski areas altogether, which doesn't make economic sense and is another example of bad environmental planning by the government.

ICE: Once used to put in drinks to make them cold. The first thing a wife said to a husband when they were giving a party was "We're out of ice." It is now found on streets, sidewalks, and housesteps, and what usually was palatable to mouth has now become dangerous to foot and car. Ice usually forms under snow where you can't see it. It loves to chew up snow tires. You can spin for hours in one tiny segment of the stuff and never move an inch.

The reason your insurance rates will be going up this spring can be blamed on the ice you see this winter. The only people who like ice are people who sell safety glass

or fenders or orthopedic equipment such as crutches.

SALT: Once put on food, now it's supposed to be put on roads. Unfortunately, there is a shortage of salt because of the ice. The salt is supposed to melt the ice so you won't skid on it. But the salt also melts the road as well. When salt seeps through the asphalt, it makes what is commonly called a pothole, which will only be repaired during an election year.

WIND CHILL FACTOR: The combination of the temperature plus the speed of the wind produces what is known as the wind chill factor. No one every heard of the wind chill factor before television weather reports. It was either cold outside or very cold, or if you came in with a really red face it was "freezing." Now you know that with the wind chill factor it is 10 below zero, 20 below zero or 40 below zero. People who would ordinarily go about their business are now so intimidated by the wind chill factor that some of

them won't get out of bed for days.

SLUSH: Is what gathers when it gets warm and the ice and snow melt. Its main function is to accumulate at curbs and intersections where automobiles can splash it at people waiting for a bus or to cross the street. Splashing slush on people in the streets makes people in cars feel good and sometimes makes them feel as if the long, cold winter was all worthwhile.

PRICE FREEZE: Blamed by the gas people for the shortage of their product as well as their inability to deliver the stuff to the right place at the right time. Gas companies are now taking full-page advertisements telling the American people they warned them there would be a gas shortage if the government kept regulating the price of their product. The question is: If there was no price freeze on gas, would there have been enough of it to go around this winter? Or, as some people believe, was it just another snow job?

Sydney Harris

Things I learned en route to looking up other things:

That only a half-dozen years after his famous ride, Paul Revere was court-martialed for cowardice and insubordination, following the disastrous Penobscot Expedition.

That most birds can see in two directions at the same time, since their eyes turn separately.

That Peter Roget was a practising physician all his life, and didn't publish his famous thesaurus of words and phrases until he was 73 years old, after a half-century of collecting the material.

That the average winter temperature in the capital of Iceland is higher than that in Chicago.

That, speaking of temperature, the zero in the Fahrenheit scale is 32 degrees below the freezing-point of water only because that was as low a temperature as Fahrenheit could get on the day he made his experiment in 1709.

That even though Brazil was founded on Portuguese exploration, the inhabitants of Portuguese extraction are the butt of "Polish" jokes in Brazil.

That the most remarkable feature of insect flight is the high frequency of wing beat.

More than 1,000 beats per second have been recorded for a small gnat.

That the Nobel prize stipend varies with the income for the foundation. This year's prize of \$160,000 was more than three times the amount awarded in 1960.

That the earth intercepts less than one-billionth of the sun's radiant energy, yet all available energy on earth comes directly or indirectly from the sun.

That reuter's worldwide news service should more properly be called "Josphat's," since Baron Paul de Reuter's original name was Israel Beer Josphat.

That clocks existed in China prior to their first known use (in the 13th century) in Europe.

That geese have been photographed flying at 28,000 feet altitude, where the temperature is at least 12 below zero Fahrenheit.

That if a creature were to double its linear dimensions, its weight would have to go up eight-fold to support it.

That the word "statistics" has nothing to do with numbers, but referred originally to "matters of state," reflecting the relationship between record-keeping and government function.

Arthur Hoppe

The Republic of Phynkia apologized yesterday for the damage caused when a supertanker flying its flag went aground in Atlantic City, N.J.

A Phynkian spokesman said the apology was for the loss of the steel pier, the demolition of the lobby of the Traymore Hotel and "the unfortunate oil slick" which now covers the west coast of the United States from Bangor to Key West. He disavowed any responsibility, however, for the chimpanzees.

Phynkia has recently passed Liberia and Panama as one of the world's leading maritime nations with a fleet of more than 2,300 vessels flying its flag (a cross of gold rampant on a field of oil).

Despite being landlocked, it offers foreign ship owners a number of advantages includ-

ing a flat \$19.95 fee for licence plates and free road maps. The spokesman emphasized yesterday, however, that the tanker involved in the Atlantic City mishap, the S.S. Augean Surprise, "met the highest Phynkian standards of marine safety." And the vessel's captain, Alfred M. (Crazy Al) Feck, he added, had "passed every conceivable test of Phynkian seamanship."

Captain Feck agreed about the condition of the Augean Surprise. "It was a great little boat and I'll sure miss it," he said.

Feck attributed the accident to a number of factors over which he had little control, one being that he was somewhat off course. "I was aiming at Long Beach, but I missed that danged Panama Canal again," he explained.

"The consarned thing can't be more'n 50 feet wide."

Captain Feck had nothing but praise for his crew of 38. "Don't blame 'em a bit for jumping ship when we arrived in the lobby of the Traymore," he said. "You know how sailors are after they hit the beach, not to mention the boardwalk, too."

Feck was asked if his crew was comprised of native Phynkians. "No, they're chimpanzees," he said. "My Assyrian owners found out that chimps will work even cheaper than Phynkians. You give 'em a couple of Bananas a day and show 'em a Tarzan movie on Saturday nights and you got yourself a real happy boat."

A reporter noticed that it must have been difficult for Feck to teach his bandy-

legged little sailors the difference between port and starboard.

"Port?" inquired Feck, "Starboard?"

An agent for The Assyrian Steamship, Player Piano and War Surplus Line, which may or may not own the vessel, said he was sure sorry, too, for the 1,500-mile long oil slick.

"To make amends, Atlantic City can keep the ship," he said magnanimously. "It was getting pretty rusty and, what the hell, it's insured anyway."

In Washington, a spokesman for the coast guard said there no plans to close American ports to Phynkian tankers.

"What good would it do?" he said. "They haven't hit one yet."

How ABC topped U.S. TV ratings

By ARTHUR UNGER
The Christian Science Monitor
LOS ANGELES — "Living scheduling" is a phrase heard more and more in TV network programming circles these days — especially at ABC, which has finally broken the 20-year CBS stranglehold on the No. 1 network position.

Two of ABC's top executives, Fred Pierce, president of ABC, and Fred Silverman, president of ABC Entertainment, used the words in a press conference called to announce programming plans for the future. And perhaps to gloss a bit about 1976, which turned out to be the

most successful year in the history of ABC.

What does "living scheduling" mean? It means one-day-at-a-time scheduling, subject to changing ratings and shrewd counter-programming. It means lots of special events, entertainment specials, rescheduled series, mini-series, novels-for-television, pre-conditions, mid-season entries.

It means in the case of ABC, that there will be not only the usual "second season," but a third season with many short series, beginning as late as March, April, and maybe even May, to test them before audiences for possible inclusion in the September schedule. For avid year-round viewers, it means fewer reruns of familiar series.

According to the ABC executives, this past year has seen the most diversified programming ever put together in

one year, with new forms introduced which will "change the face of TV for many years to come."

By the time the 1977 September first season rolls around, ABC plans to have about 40 new pilots and 10 third-season new shows from which to choose.

To a lesser degree, the same pattern is being followed at NBC and CBS. The second and third networks traditionally follow the programming patterns of No. 1.

Thus, NBC will be introducing such shows as Lanigan's Rabbi (based on the Kemelman novels), Nightmare (A Quinn Martin suspense anthology), Kingston (Raymond Burr as an investigative reporter), The Fantastic Journey (trapped in a time warp), in addition to CPO Sherry and Slota's Court, already introduced and faltering badly.

NBC will also keep coming up with new big events, best sellers, and innovative specials under the aegis of its special programming chief, William Storke.

CBS is following the new-series patterns with some very evocative shows: Busting Loose (starring Alan Arkin's son Adam), Another Target (another investigative reporter), The Jacksons (a half-hour variety show), and Code R (emergency in an island locale). Also scheduled are some fine specials like Minstrel Man and A Circle of Children.

Most of the NBC and CBS shows are the result of des-

perate moves to bolster fading series. Both networks are straining and pressuring producers to come up with replacements to counterprogram the upcoming ABC third-season "living schedule."

How will all of this affect the average TV viewer?

The most immediate effect will be confusion. Viewers will find their favorite programs constantly reshuffled into new time slots or suddenly cancelled. There will be last-minute pre-emptions of favorite shows for special events.

Entertainment specials will be announced and appear within days. Viewers will have to depend more and

more on newspaper coverage of television programming since the development of regular viewing patterns will be almost impossible.

In the long run, the whole idea of "living scheduling" may prove to be a boon to alert viewers and a handicap to lazy network programmers. Programs will have to succeed on their individual merits rather than count on habit viewing.

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See Classified Section
Coming Events for Details.

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(16 years and over)

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THURSDAYS
Parents and Tots 1:20 p.m. to 2:50 p.m.

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—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

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—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

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WEDNESDAYS
Public 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

THURSDAYS
Parent and Tots 1:20 p.m. to 2:50 p.m.

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Feb. 5th. NO Public Skating due to Graham Meier's Skating Party!

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Sun. 11:12-12 noon 8:30-7 p.m.

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Mon., Tues. and Thurs. 7:30-9 p.m.
Fri. 7:30-9 p.m.
Sat. 1:15-5 p.m.
Sun. 8:30-9 p.m.
Sun. 1:50 p.m.

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Swim Registration will be February 9, 10 and 11 from 8:30-4:30 p.m. for twice-a-week classes Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday.
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When Pilate asks our Lord "Knowest Thou not that I have power to crucify Thee and power to release Thee?" Jesus answered him "Thou couldst have no power at all except it were given thee of my Father." John 19:10, 11. Does this mean that God allows evil to happen? The above Scriptures seem to say that, don't they?

Our whole life experience proves this, death, disease, wars, corruption, pollution of the environment, starvation in a world of plenty, etc., etc.

But there's another side to this coin, God knows as we do, experience is the best teacher, soon God's kingdom will be established as Christians are told to pray "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on Earth as it is in Heaven" and when men return in the Resurrection, they will appreciate God's righteous loving leadership, because of their first-hand experience with evil. Write for your copy of "The Divine Plan of the Ages."

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50th ANNIVERSARY SEASON!!!

This is knock-out time for world championship

By RAY KERR
Colonist Chess Writer

This will be a significant month in world chess as the knockout tournament to decide the challenger for the global championship gets underway shortly.

All the pairings and sites have been finalized except for one in this battle of the world's top eight players whose winner will eventually challenge the best of the best — world champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union.

Here are the details as announced by World Chess Federation president Max Euwe of the Netherlands:

Bent Larsen of Denmark vs. Lajos Portisch of Hungary, to be played in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, starting Feb. 26.

Enrique Mecking of Brazil vs. Lev Polugayevski of the Soviet Union, in Lucerne, Switzerland starting Feb. 27.

Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia vs. Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union (who, as I said in this space earlier, replaces Bobby Fischer of the U.S.). This match is scheduled for Reykjavik, Iceland, in the second half of February, if all this agrees with Hort, which it should.

Viktor Korchnoi, formerly of the Soviet Union and now

King	white	black
1. P-Q4		N-KB3
2. P-QB4		P-K3
3. N-QB3		P-Q4
4. B-N5		Q-N3
5. P-K3		P-K3
6. P-K3		B-K2
7. B-Q3		P-B3
8. Q-B2		P-KP3
9. B-KB4		N-B1
10. N-KB3		N-K3
11. B-N3		O-O
12. N-K5		P-B4
13. P-K3		N-K3
14. O-O		B-K3
15. N-KB3		R-QB1
16. Q-K2		Q-N3
17. N-K1		R-K1
18. B-N5		KR-Q1
19. N-Q3		N(4)-K5
20. N-K3		P-K3
21. N-K1		P-QR3
22. Resigns		

North	white	Brown	black
1. P-QB4		N-KB3	
2. N-QB3		P-KN3	
3. P-KN3		P-Q4	
4. BP-KP		N-K3	
5. B-N2		N-K3	
6. NP-KN		B-N2	
7. RQ-N1		O-O	
8. BxNP		BxN	
9. RxN		Q-Q4	
10. RxN		QRxR	
11. N-B3		R-N8	
12. Q-B2		QxRP	
13. Resigns			

Canada aids Viet women

HONG KONG (Reuters) — A Canadian voluntary aid organization has donated \$15,000 and medicine worth another \$5,000 for the women victims of the Vietnam war, the Vietnam News Agency reported. The donation from the Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians organization was "part of a plan to collect \$40,000 for the rehabilitation of women victimized by the U.S. war in South Vietnam," the agency said.

Checkmate



Piasetski
... improved

of the Netherlands, vs. Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union, either at Lucerne, Switzerland, or Florence, Italy, pending a final decision on

the site and the time. But probably sometime this month.

This is a tricky one because Petrosian is a "good Russian" while Korchnoi, though one of the greatest, is a defector.

Nevertheless, I think Korchnoi will eliminate Petrosian, whose chess has been on a downgrade for some time, and Korchnoi should eventually wind up the winner of this elimination round and take on Karpov once again.

In their first match Karpov, helped heavily by the Soviet hierarchy, just edged Korchnoi 3-2.

Should Korchnoi get at him again, I think it's going to be a different story.

For Games of the Week we go to the last Diamond Jubilee and take a look at the fine play of Harold Brown, a Victoria native playing out of Nanaimo.

Harold reminds me of international master Leon Piasetski — a steady improvement but nothing spectacular. Just good, sound chess. It's strictly

up to Harold whether he can follow in Piasetski's footsteps and also gain an IM title.

Brown's first game is against Harvey King, a comparative unknown, and it should be noted that on 9...0-0; 10 N-KB3 R-K1; 11 0-0 P-QN4; 12 N-KP; P-KN; 13 B-B7 wins the Queen. Also note that 15. KR-Q1 would have been superior to the text.

In his triumph over Jack North, another newcomer, Brown does a quick job on his opponent and also points out that it was better to continue: 8. R-NP BxR; 9 BxN N-Q2; 10 BxR QxN; 11 N-B3.

And of course, if 13 QxQ, he'd have mated!

In any case it's pretty obvious that Harold's decision to locate in Nanaimo has been a big boon to the Hub City chess aspirations, and it should be interesting to see how the Vancouver Island Open in April comes off.

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Hetz's Symphony No. 3

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Lecturer: S. Chojnacki, Librarian of the Institute of Ethiopian Studies, University College of Addis Ababa.

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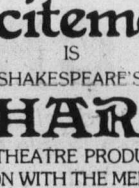
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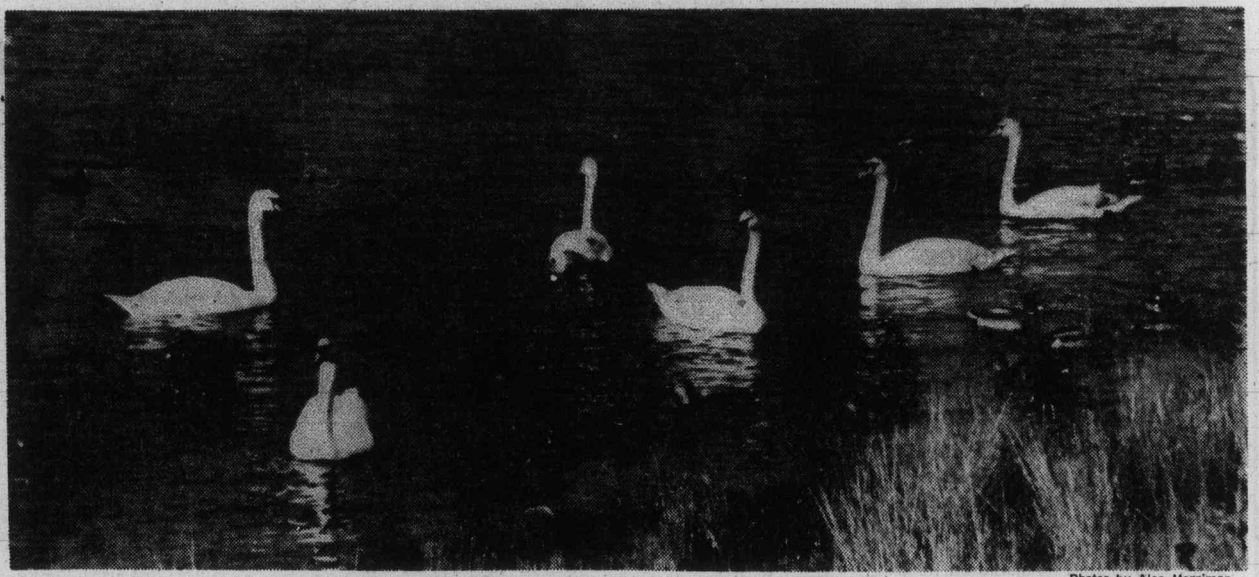
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—Photos by Alec Merriman

Winter weekend

Lower Vancouver Island is a study in contrasts, as these photos verify. Only a short distance from the winter playground at Spectacle Lake — where a father and mother can teach children to skate — is Esquimalt Lagoon. Warm winter days are ideal times for watching the lagoon's birdlife.

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outdoors

Only a few minutes drive from Victoria is a mini-sized family winter playground and in winters like this, when Victoria enjoys balmy weather, it often provides skating and winter sports while other nearby areas provide beach fun under sunny skies.

Last weekend we picnicked and strolled along the beach at Mill Bay and at the top of the Malahat on the way home we pulled off to the side (opposite the Holker Road access to the Victoria Fish

and Game Club complex) and drove about three-quarters of a mile into Spectacle Lake provincial day-use park.

And there we found a handful of funsters cutting figures and playing hockey on the ice. It shouldn't have surprised us. Spectacle Lake is home country to us and we have found skating — even mini-skating — at this top-of-the-Malahat spot, when no one in Sunny Victoria would suspect there was natural outdoor skating nearby.

It only takes a suggestion of freezing weather in the evenings in Victoria to provide the chiller weather to provide winter sports at 1,100-foot-high Spectacle Lake.

Even if there is no snow or ice, Spectacle Lake is a delightful place to visit. There is a trail all around the lake and it makes an easy half-hour stroll, with plenty of places to stop and rest beside the lake.

In early spring, and in the fall Spectacle Lake does provide fishing for eastern brook trout, which are not as plentiful as they used to be, although you can still catch them.

We have taken them on flies and on grasshoppers and worms fished below an Antenna Float.

Carry on over the Malahat towards Duncan and you come to Bamberton Park's sandy beach which is a nice spot for a weekend picnic, or early-season camping.

But we like to continue on past the park entrance and stop for lunch in the little

parking areas alongside the Mill Bay beach. And if the tide is low we sometimes dig for clams.

Last weekend we not only lunched at Mill Bay and enjoyed the skating on Spectacle Lake, but we also spent some time at Esquimalt Lagoon.

Probably, of all the nearby places to visit, Esquimalt Lagoon is our very favorite. We go there often... for picnics in summer and winter... in sunny weather and in stormy weather.

When the kids were young we used to go there often for clam digging crabbing and

swimming. Unfortunately it is polluted water now.

As a matter of fact I have been visiting that Esquimalt Lagoon for 50 years. We used to go on Sunday clam digs there when I had to be carried across the channel to get to the clamming grounds.

Then as I grew older I used to row all the way from Foul (Gonzales) Bay to Esquimalt Lagoon and back again on a summer's day.

Sometimes we would hitch onto a log boom and steal an easy ride for part of the way.

There used to be a pub on

the lagoon, in the lone building that is now a residence and opposite the pub was a crab kitchen which used to serve delicious crab sandwiches and clam chowder.

Esquimalt Lagoon is a bird sanctuary and it is always filled with waterfowl, especially at this time of year when the wintering ducks and geese drop down to rest.

That is the way we found it Sunday... full of ducks which swam around with six stately swans.

The lagoon is a favorite spot for blue herons and we have sat on the shore and watched as many as 15 of them, working their favorite fishing shallows.

Always an interesting spot to visit, it was quite a contrast last weekend to go from ice skating on Spectacle Lake to bird watching along the shores of sunny Esquimalt Lagoon.

Fish schools swarm to rubbish havens

DAUPHIN ISLAND, Ala. (AP) — Men can't make the glorious coral reefs of the undersea world, but for a substitute they can take a junk car or a heap of old tires, drop them in the water and call them "fish havens."

Red snappers hardly know the difference.

The state of Alabama discovered this 30 years ago and promptly dropped about 1,500 old car bodies off the Gulf of Mexico coast. Snappers and groupers turned up in droves. So did deep-sea fishermen.

"Alabama was the first state to make these fish reefs," said conservation department biologist Hugh Swingle. "The only time you find good concentrations of snapper and grouper is when you have a rough bottom, a coral reef, rocks or something like that. The problem here is that in this area the sea bottom is like the top of a pool table."

To create a legal fish haven off the Alabama coast, it is necessary to get a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Most such permits are sought by the state conservation department, but the department also will sponsor individuals.

Over the years, said Swingle, thousands of tires and cars have been sunk off the Alabama coast along with five

Liberty ships, three barges and some tugs. "About 1950, we sank a wooden drydock from the port of Mobile."

The havens might seem like an underwater junkyard but to grouper and snapper they are a handy place to meet and dine.

"They attract the little fish that like to eat the stuff that grows on the tires and other objects. Then the larger fish follow to feed off the little ones," said Swingle.

"Also, fish like something they can relate to. These reefs give them an object

where they can orient themselves."

For a novice fisherman, it may not be easy to orient oneself around fish havens. They are not necessarily easy to find.

Buoys were placed to mark a few, but the buoys have a way of drifting or breaking loose. If the buoy is lost, a bit of shipyard wizardry helps find the fish havens. It is called the Loran directional radio, and it involves nautical maps and the triangulation of points at sea. But some old salts just rely on their nose.

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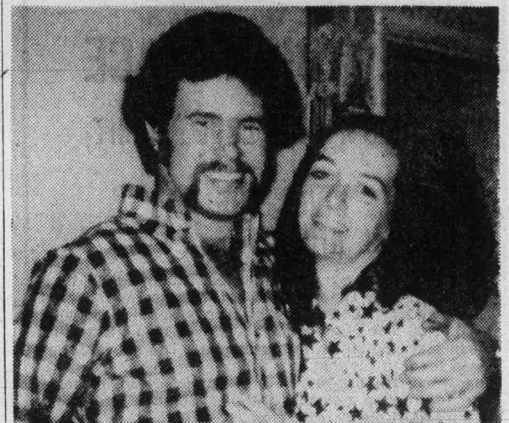
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Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements



Baldwin — Westby

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Baldwin of 3880 Carey Road, Victoria, B.C. are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Joanne Joyce to Gary Wayne Westby, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Westby of 4119 Delmar Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place at 6 p.m., March 26, 1977 in Oak Bay United Church on Mitchell Street, Rev. William Van Druten officiating.



Macintosh — Corder

Mr. and Mrs. Graham C. Macintosh are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Colleen, to Robert J. Corder, son of Mr. James Corder and Mrs. Dorothy Corder.

The wedding will take place May 14, 1977, at 4 p.m. in the Knox Presbyterian Church, 2964 Richmond Road, Victoria, B.C.

Luney-Hurlburt

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moore, 1738 Greenoaks Terrace, Victoria, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their eldest daughter, Laura Janet Luney, to Mr. Kenneth Hurlburt, son of Mrs. Mildred Hurlburt, Winnipeg, Manitoba. The wedding will take place Sunday, Feb. 20, 1977, at 10:30 a.m. in the Punjabi Akali Singh Temple, p.m. in Oak Bay United Church, Reverend W. Z. Van Druten officiating.

Beadall-Banwait

Mr. and Mrs. Narzen Singh Beadall, R.R. 1, Extension Road, Nanaimo, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecelia Sirjit, to Mr. Sukhdev Singh Banwait, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nanak Singh Banwait, New Delhi, India. The wedding will take place Sunday, Feb. 20, 1977, at 10:30 a.m. in the Punjabi Akali Singh Temple, Victoria, B.C.

McLean-Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McLean, 2268 Gail Place, Sidney, wish to share their joy by announcing the engagement of their daughter Susan Elizabeth, to Constable Ronald Roy Appleton, R.C.M.P., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Appleton, 3288 William St., Vancouver. The wedding will take place March 12, 1977 in Colwood Pentecostal Church.

Lawlor-Boeckner

Mrs. Betty Lawlor, of Victoria, wishes to announce the engagement of her youngest daughter Catherine Barbara, to David John Boeckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Boeckner of Agincourt, Ontario. The wedding will take place June 25th, at 4 p.m. in Mesachie Lake United Church. The couple will reside in Lake Cowichan.

Friesen-Dunaway

Mr. and Mrs. John Friesen, Lake Cowichan, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Elizabeth, to Shane Richard Dunaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dunaway of Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 11, 1977.

Robinson-Dunae

Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Robinson of West Vancouver, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Leslie Anne, to Dr. Patrick Alexander Dunae, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunae of Victoria. The wedding will take place at 4 p.m. on March 26, 1977, in St. Monica's Church, West Vancouver, B.C.

Anniversaries

Bonnell 50th

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bonnell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on February 3rd. On Saturday, February 5th an "Open House" for their many friends was held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Alan Bonnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnell were married in Southwick, Sussex, England. They came to Canada in 1947 and have been living in Victoria for the past ten years. They have two sons, Alan in Victoria and Michael in Toronto, and three grandchildren.

Forrest 50th

The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. James Forrest will occur on February 9, 1977. They have resided in Sooke for these 50 years and have three children, 12 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. An open house is planned for Saturday, February 12, 1977 from 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the residence, 4811 West Coast Road, when Olive and Jim will be welcoming their friends and relatives. (No gifts, please.)

Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagements and Anniversary notices with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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BIRTHS

SWANSON - Born to Walter and Wendy, a boy, Matthew Walter, 7 lbs. 4 oz., January 31st, 1977. Thanks to Dr. R. Skaret and staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

WILLIAMS - Born to Gary and Mary, a boy, John Douglas, 9 lbs. 14 oz., February 1st, 1977. Thanks to Dr. David Baker and staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

DEATH AND FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOLLOWING CLASSIFIED

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Non-student Indians, Langford Le.

Early Bird Games 7 p.m.

Regular Games 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

BACHELOR, 1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, 385-4515. 2600 Quadra 385-4515. 16700 Macaulay East 385-4281. 948 Esquimal



Trust
Ave. 595-5171

Immaculate Rob-
door opens,
be impressed
e, and that's
in this spar-
e. On ground
ic room with
d wet bar, a
eath, laundry
storage. Up-
r, living room
r fireplace,
eating area.
Call: JEAN
or 477-9113.

SWARTZ

3 or 4 bed-
ed 1/2 acre in
perpetually con-
facing water
facing street,
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Call: JEAN
or 477-9113.

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ERIC
595-5193
(res.)
Page 310



OME'S

388-4271

ALT

the street from
 Colville Rd. 4
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 1-2 dark rooms
 asking \$45,000.
 and to view

WILKINSON
(line)
AREA
STREET
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Place well-
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2. Call Joan,
— Donna,

Donna
the home of
3 — 384-2057
dining room,
full high base-
white, pine den.
5 years old,
sq. ft. of liv-
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family room-
laundry, 2 1/2
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ALT

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Attractive en-
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27,000.
MICHAELS
477-4884
CO., LTD.

IDEAL

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59-5479

ANICH
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 2 bath, 15
 home. Charm-
 Good Invest-

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A faint horizontal crease is visible near the top edge. The page is set against a dark background.

Bayshore
realty ltd.
-4424 1000 fort st.

Gorge Starter!
\$38,900
in Priced, pleasantly updated year old 2 bedroom home with large, bright kitchen separate dining room. Full lot (31x120). Detached garage. Won't last. MLS 22312.
John M. Hunter
44 (Res. 592-6073)
Cordova Bay
4 bedroom cottage on over acre of beautiful grounds with ponds and complete private. Just reduced to \$96,500. For immediate call:
John West
288.4724

Five Bedrooms
\$75,500
Cordova Bay
... suite or entertain upstairs
downstairs in this 5 year old
... located close to beach and
... living. Approx. 2,500 sq. ft. de-
... plus laundry room, ...
... room, carpet and wrap-
... sundeck, 2 full bathrooms ...
... another ensuite, 2 kitchens,
... dining room, 3 living rooms
... with fireplace, W-W carpet-
... throughout, and price includes
... drapes, curtains, two refriger-
... 2 electric ranges, washer
... dryer. MLS 22288.

(RES. 658-5661)

\$69,000

Deep Cove

Crete freed settling on Downey
In North Saanich and not far
beach and sea. 3 bedrooms,
country kitchen, spacious liv-
ing and full floor to ceiling
ceiling and workshop area
bedroom, basement area
space for recreation room,
tile, plaster, hardwood, large,
deck, double carport and only \$
old. M.L.S. 22138.

Brent D. Ewing

424 (RES. 658-5661)

South Oak Bay
Sun. 2-4 p.m.
88 Monterey Ave.
reduced to \$69,900. Bright
ly home conveniently located
to the beach. 4 bdrms., 1 1/2
baths, large living room with fire-
place. Spacious separate dining
room. Fully developed basement
complete with rec. room, laundry
room, workshop and more. Sepa-
rate 2-car garage. Attractive fully
landed lot. MLS 21934.

John M. Hunter
4424 (Res. 592-6073)

Sun. 2-4 p.m.

10 Mile Point
 to be foaled from the outside
 size of this L-shaped 3-bed-
 rancher, as there is over
 ft. finished on the inside.
 ated on .23 acres of freed
 -like grounds, this fine family
 features sunken living room,
 kitchen with eating area, 1 1/2
 rooms with room for more
 tremendous family or
 room or even a huge master
 room with sliding doors into
 private back garden. This
 is offered for below replace-
 ment value at \$84,900 with large
 urnable first mortgage. MLS
 10,
David Billingham
 6424 (Res. 598-1177)

**Home
Ltd.**

**OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN.
1:30 to 4:30
601 W. SAANICH
HOBBY FARM**

With a delightful eight-year-old 4-
5-bedroom home with a com-
pletely finished basement. Large

SOUTH OAK BAY

overlooking a beautiful pool view from your private patio area. The large covered swimming pool, 2-stall barn, carport and ample parking. This property is in a choice, quiet location close to school and Brentwood Country Club. See this home artistically priced at \$179,500.

L.S. Ron Crow in attendance,
415-498-9 or 386-7545.

lively maintained garden. Close to
levels of schools, beach and
res. Price \$79,500. See it before
you buy. Mr. Drew 386-7545 or
592-0927. P.S. If your home is
small, would consider trade.

FAIRFIELD

Lightful 3-BR home in immacu-
late condition inside and out.
About 9 years old. L-shaped living
and dining rooms - eating area in
a modern kitchen. Full, high
apartment with rumpus room,
laundry, 2-Pce. bath and drive-in
garage. VACANT. Trades consid-
ered. Close to Fairfield Shopping
Center. Realistically priced at
\$10,900. For prior viewing call Ron
592-4989 anytime.

OPEN HOUSE

1939-1940 TEAKWOOD PL.
OFF FLEET & MCKENZIE

NEW HOMES in quiet cul-de-sac next to RACQUET CLUB, 4 SCHOOLS, UVIC, nearby transportation and shopping centre. Our lady of Spain is spanish throughout with large sundeck and double carport. Our Italian Colonial has a very attractive exterior with many features inside like a master bedroom with ensuite, walk-to-wall closets, dressing area with sink and full-length mirror, patio doors to balcony.

For information please call MR5 AT SAULNIER, KASAPI CONSTRUCTION DUPLIN RD. 386-6191 or 842-1197.

**BEST
SETTING**

MILL BAY AREA — 3 Br. ranch style home, 1380 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre lot. This home must be seen to be appreciated, built by a builder for himself. This non basement home has extra insulation throughout which makes the electric heating very reasonable. Cedar siding, shake roof, double carport, added workshop, sundeck, family room, spacious kitchen, thermo windows. This is indeed a home to be proud of. **MOST SUITABLE FINANCING AVAILABLE.** For Purchasers with ACRA or FICA call Kasepi Corp., Inc. — 38 Dupplin Rd., Astoria, Mrs. Pat Saulnier, 386-6191 or 684-2197.

10 YEAR-OLD 3 BEDROOM. 134

extremely clean, 1300 sq. ft. heater, garage, all on 1/2 acre, near Sooko, \$64,400 first, at 10 1/4%, \$594 month, \$79,500 full price, excellent for own business or hobby, b owner 598-6956.

[illegible]

238 CONDOMINIUMS and TOWNHOUSES

Bayshore Realty Ltd.
386-6424 1000 Fort St.

Open House
Racquet Club
\$44,900

Don't miss this rare opportunity. The corner suites were the first to sell in this very desirable building. Now is your chance to get a good deal. Vendor must sell this rare opportunity. 1515 living room, window overlooking the ocean, washer and dryer, patio, whirlpool, exercise room, sauna, swimming pool, minutes by foot to Uvic, brick building with all appliances included.

206-1870 McKenzie
1:30 - 4:00
Sat. & Sun.
BARRY BOWEN
Try Your Trade 386-6424

Executive Townhouses
\$28,900 - \$43,900
1444 Fort St. (at Elford)
OPEN HOUSE
DAILY 2-4 P.M.
ONLY THREE LEFT

Uniquely located to city, Oak Bay, Rockland, this 4-unit building of 2 and 3-bedroom homes range between \$28,900 to \$43,900. Normandy furnished designs with shaker cabinets, granite tops, beamed ceilings in living, dining and kitchen. Hardwood floors, brick fireplace, finished family and laundry rooms, 2 bathrooms, bright sunny kitchen with raised hearth fireplace, dining room, in-suite laundry room, dishwasher, built-in refrigerator, double doors, skylights, carpet, courtyard and individual patios and balconies. Must be seen. M.L.S.

John M. Hunter
386-6424 592-6073

Select Condo!
\$33,500
This choice 1-bedroom suite has just been reduced for a quick sale. Perfectly suited for a single person or couple. Located in a beautiful, conveniently located building featuring a spacious living room with raised hearth fireplace, dining room, in-suite laundry room, dishwasher, built-in refrigerator, double doors, skylights, carpet, courtyard and individual patios and balconies. Must be seen. M.L.S.

David Billingham
386-6424 (RES. 598-1177)

Royal Woods
\$49,500
Deluxe loft unit on top floor of this most desirable complex. Most unique of suites in this price range with a bedroom, dressing room and den in the bedroom. Living room, dining room, and kitchen on the main floor. High vaulted ceiling, must be seen. Swimming pool, tennis court, sauna, exercise room, library and guest room. M.L.S. 2172.

David Billingham
386-6424 (RES. 598-1177)

JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
2194 OAK BAY 598-3321

SOMETHING SPECIAL
1019 MCCLURE
OPEN DAILY
2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Special 2-bedroom corner suites.
Only 4 per floor (includes large one-bedroom unit).
Each suite individually color coordinated.
Dishwasher, caparator, range, fridge included.
1 1/2 baths.
Ensuite laundry plumbing.
Quiet tree lined street.
Handy walking to downtown and parks.
PRICES FROM \$43,500

IF YOU DON'T KNOW!
How charming is this top-floor one-bedroom apartment in this well run building with a large sun room, extra storage room, sauna, whirlpool, games room and pool. Located in a quiet area on Quadra for shopping and bus. Asking \$43,500. Call me today to see it. CHON REGAN at 592-6454 or 598-3321.

BEACON HILL
PARK DISTRICT
PRICE \$53,800
Large and spacious, 1261 sq. ft., 2-bdr., 2 bathrooms, patio, fireplace, utility and storage room within, an abundance of closets and storage space. Total of 7 utilities, common area has hospitality room, sauna, workshop and recreation room. For elegance and gracious living this is a must see. For viewing, call Patricia Snow, 592-3861 or Island Homes Ltd. 386-7454.

Green Acres
HENDERSON REALTY LTD.
383-9741 (Anytime)

NO. 52 - 4887
GORDON HEAD RD.
Super 3-bdrm. townhouse. Fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen, private patio. Attractive deck, in-suite laundry, 2 1/2 baths, indoor pool, sauna, etc. Asking \$53,800. M.L.S. 2172. To BILL MCCARTER BOB GIBSON 592-3970

SHELBOURNE - UNIVERSITY
Very spacious 1-bedroom condominium 668 sq. ft. plus extra large storage room on main level for the storing of winter tires, etc. Also on main floor we have workshop - 100 sq. ft. - for car and boat. Call 592-3970. Price \$42,000.

SPENCER CASTLE
Due to owner leaving Canada \$5000 reduction on their luxury 2-bdr., 2-bath, 2-bathroom condominium. Floor plan includes washer and dryer, private patio, swimming pool, sauna, recreation facilities plus free guest accommodation. Price \$41,900. To view phone - 974-6044 or 386-1616

238 CONDOMINIUMS and TOWNHOUSES

Victoria Realty
386-3585

Admirals
Harbour View
Townhouses
933 ADMIRALS ROAD, ESQUIMALT (Parkland Area)
5 YEAR WARRANTY
OPEN DAILY
1:30 - 3:30
Sat. & Sun.
1:30 - 5:00

PRICE RANGE:
\$53,500-\$59,500
-Two and three bedrooms.
-Over 4 1/2 acres treed parkland.
-Fireplaces.
-Carports.
-Basements in many.
-Rustic Cedar and Stucco exterior.
-Screened patios.
-Landscaped.

THE AFFORDABLE TOWNHOMES
HARBOUR PARK
CORNER OF MONTREAL AND NIAGARA STREETS
\$785.00
COMBINED INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS
\$260 Per Mo. (P.I.T. and Maintenance)
QUALIFIES FOR A.H.O.P.
-adjacent to public tennis courts
-and major park
-public school within 2 blocks
-Fisher's Wharf, 1000 ft. from home
-11, SAT., SUN., MON.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL BLOCK BROS. 477-1641

HURRY TO
"THE HILLSHIRE"
\$29,900-\$42,000
Victoria's fastest selling condominium project.
1255 HILLSIDE
One and two-bedroom apartment style homes.
Features include: Built-in dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, W-W carpeting, attractive well designed kitchens (some offer eating area in kitchen).
384-8101
Open Mon. to Sat. 10:00-5:00
Sunday 1:00-5:00

TOWNHOUSES
EXCITING AND
BEAUTIFUL
Located at 132 Laurier Street James Bay, near Laurel Point and the beach. This is a beautiful 1-bdrm. townhouse with a full kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, utility and storage room within, an abundance of closets and storage space. Total of 7 utilities, common area has hospitality room, sauna, workshop and recreation room. For elegance and gracious living this is a must see. For viewing, call Patricia Snow, 592-3861 or Island Homes Ltd. 386-7454.

KING'S RANSOM
High finance not required for this exciting 1-bdrm. unit. TOP FLOOR CORNER UNIT. CMHC approved (7/2000 down). Very convenient to shopping and bus. Small building in Gordon Head walk to Uvic, K-Mart, immediate sale required to settle estate. (M.L.S.) Asking \$29,900

JIM TYLER
479-1687
NORTHERN PACIFIC REALTY LTD.
PLEASE!
If you want a 1056 sq. ft. side of a no-nonsense duplex, then you'd better view this one. Living rm., W-W and heater/fireplace, kitchen with eating area, attractive 2nd floor, nicely decorated. Then 3 bedrooms, with close proximity to shopping, bus, and a completely landscaped lot with a patio and rock garden. Last year's price: \$48,900.
LORNE BARR
\$53,374
Architect designed, 3 bedroom townhouse. Featuring 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, W-W carpeting, W-W exterior, new fridge, stove, washer and dryer, 2 patios. This one has its own lot, close to all amenities. OPEN 11:00 AM TO 5:00 PM. Call Lorne Barr, 477-2623. Victoria Realty Ltd.

RETIREMENT OR RENTAL OPPORTUNITY
5 room, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. townhouse. 244-6070. 11 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

238 CONDOMINIUMS and TOWNHOUSES

Bayshore Realty Ltd.
386-6424 1000 Fort St.

Open House
Racquet Club
\$44,900

Don't miss this rare opportunity. The corner suites were the first to sell in this very desirable building. Now is your chance to get a good deal. Vendor must sell this rare opportunity. 1515 living room, window overlooking the ocean, washer and dryer, patio, whirlpool, exercise room, sauna, swimming pool, minutes by foot to Uvic, brick building with all appliances included.

206-1870 McKenzie
1:30 - 4:00
Sat. & Sun.
BARRY BOWEN
Try Your Trade 386-6424

Executive Townhouses
\$28,900 - \$43,900
1444 Fort St. (at Elford)
OPEN HOUSE
DAILY 2-4 P.M.
ONLY THREE LEFT

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John M. Hunter
386-6424 592-6073

Select Condo!
\$33,500
This choice 1-bedroom suite has just been reduced for a quick sale. Perfectly suited for a single person or couple. Located in a beautiful, conveniently located building featuring a spacious living room with raised hearth fireplace, dining room, in-suite laundry room, dishwasher, built-in refrigerator, double doors, skylights, carpet, courtyard and individual patios and balconies. Must be seen. M.L.S.

David Billingham
386-6424 (RES. 598-1177)

Royal Woods
\$49,500
Deluxe loft unit on top floor of this most desirable complex. Most unique of suites in this price range with a bedroom, dressing room and den in the bedroom. Living room, dining room, and kitchen on the main floor. High vaulted ceiling, must be seen. Swimming pool, tennis court, sauna, exercise room, library and guest room. M.L.S. 2172.

David Billingham
386-6424 (RES. 598-1177)

JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
2194 OAK BAY 598-3321

SOMETHING SPECIAL
1019 MCCLURE
OPEN DAILY
2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Special 2-bedroom corner suites.
Only 4 per floor (includes large one-bedroom unit).
Each suite individually color coordinated.
Dishwasher, caparator, range, fridge included.
1 1/2 baths.
Ensuite laundry plumbing.
Quiet tree lined street.
Handy walking to downtown and parks.
PRICES FROM \$43,500

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BEACON HILL
PARK DISTRICT
PRICE \$53,800
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Green Acres
HENDERSON REALTY LTD.
383-9741 (Anytime)

NO. 52 - 4887
GORDON HEAD RD.
Super 3-bdrm. townhouse. Fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen, private patio. Attractive deck, in-suite laundry, 2 1/2 baths, indoor pool, sauna, etc. Asking \$53,800. M.L.S. 2172. To BILL MCCARTER BOB GIBSON 592-3970

SHELBOURNE - UNIVERSITY
Very spacious 1-bedroom condominium 668 sq. ft. plus extra large storage room on main level for the storing of winter tires, etc. Also on main floor we have workshop - 100 sq. ft. - for car and boat. Call 592-3970. Price \$42,000.

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Due to owner leaving Canada \$5000 reduction on their luxury 2-bdr., 2-bath, 2-bathroom condominium. Floor plan includes washer and dryer, private patio, swimming pool, sauna, recreation facilities plus free guest accommodation. Price \$41,900. To view phone - 974-6044 or 386-1616

238 CONDOMINIUMS and TOWNHOUSES

Victoria Realty
386-3585

Admirals
Harbour View
Townhouses
933 ADMIRALS ROAD, ESQUIMALT (Parkland Area)
5 YEAR WARRANTY
OPEN DAILY
1:30 - 3:30
Sat. & Sun.
1:30 - 5:00

PRICE RANGE:
\$53,500-\$59,500
-Two and three bedrooms.
-Over 4 1/2 acres treed parkland.
-Fireplaces.
-Carports.
-Basements in many.
-Rustic Cedar and Stucco exterior.
-Screened patios.
-Landscaped.

THE AFFORDABLE TOWNHOMES
HARBOUR PARK
CORNER OF MONTREAL AND NIAGARA STREETS
\$785.00
COMBINED INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS
\$260 Per Mo. (P.I.T. and Maintenance)
QUALIFIES FOR A.H.O.P.
-adjacent to public tennis courts
-and major park
-public school within 2 blocks
-Fisher's Wharf, 1000 ft. from home
-11, SAT., SUN., MON.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
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\$29,900-\$42,000
Victoria's fastest selling condominium project.
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Features include: Built-in dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, W-W carpeting, attractive well designed kitchens (some offer eating area in kitchen).
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Located at 132 Laurier Street James Bay, near Laurel Point and the beach. This is a beautiful 1-bdrm. townhouse with a full kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, utility and storage room within, an abundance of closets and storage space. Total of 7 utilities, common area has hospitality room, sauna, workshop and recreation room. For elegance and gracious living this is a must see. For viewing, call Patricia Snow, 592-3861 or Island Homes Ltd. 386-7454.

KING'S RANSOM
High finance not required for this exciting 1-bdrm. unit. TOP FLOOR CORNER UNIT. CMHC approved (7/2000 down). Very convenient to shopping and bus. Small building in Gordon Head walk to Uvic, K-Mart, immediate sale required to settle estate. (M.L.S.) Asking \$29,900

JIM TYLER
479-1687
NORTHERN PACIFIC REALTY LTD.
PLEASE!
If you want a 1056 sq. ft. side of a no-nonsense duplex, then you'd better view this one. Living rm., W-W and heater/fireplace, kitchen with eating area, attractive 2nd floor, nicely decorated. Then 3 bedrooms, with close proximity to shopping, bus, and a completely landscaped lot with a patio and rock garden. Last year's price: \$48,900.
LORNE BARR
\$53,374
Architect designed, 3 bedroom townhouse. Featuring 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, W-W carpeting, W-W exterior, new fridge, stove, washer and dryer, 2 patios. This one has its own lot, close to all amenities. OPEN 11:00 AM TO 5:00 PM. Call Lorne Barr, 477-2623. Victoria Realty Ltd.

RETIREMENT OR RENTAL OPPORTUNITY
5 room, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. townhouse. 244-6070. 11 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

238 CONDOMINIUMS and TOWNHOUSES

Bayshore Realty Ltd.
386-6424 1000 Fort St.

Open House
Racquet Club
\$44,900

Don't miss this rare opportunity. The corner suites were the first to sell in this very desirable building. Now is your chance to get a good deal. Vendor must sell this rare opportunity. 1515 living room, window overlooking the ocean, washer and dryer, patio, whirlpool, exercise room, sauna, swimming pool, minutes by foot to Uvic, brick building with all appliances included.

206-1870 McKenzie
1:30 - 4:00
Sat. & Sun.
BARRY BOWEN
Try Your Trade 386-6424

Executive Townhouses
\$28,900 - \$43,900
1444 Fort St. (at Elford)
OPEN HOUSE
DAILY 2-4 P.M.
ONLY THREE LEFT

Uniquely located to city, Oak Bay, Rockland, this 4-unit building of 2 and 3-bedroom homes range between \$28,900 to \$43,900. Normandy furnished designs with shaker cabinets, granite tops, beamed ceilings in living, dining and kitchen. Hardwood floors, brick fireplace, finished family and laundry rooms, 2 bathrooms, bright sunny kitchen with raised hearth fireplace, dining room, in-suite laundry room, dishwasher, built-in refrigerator, double doors, skylights, carpet, courtyard and individual patios and balconies. Must be seen. M.L.S.

John M. Hunter
386-6424 592-6073

Select Condo!
\$33,500
This choice 1-bedroom suite has just been reduced for a quick sale. Perfectly suited for a single person or couple. Located in a beautiful, conveniently located building featuring a spacious living room with raised hearth fireplace, dining room, in-suite laundry room, dishwasher, built-in refrigerator, double doors, skylights, carpet, courtyard and individual patios and balconies. Must be seen. M.L.S.

David Billingham
386-6424 (RES. 598-1177)

Royal Woods
\$49,500
Deluxe loft unit on top floor of this most desirable complex. Most unique of suites in this price range with a bedroom, dressing room and den in the bedroom. Living room, dining room, and kitchen on the main floor. High vaulted ceiling, must be seen. Swimming pool, tennis court, sauna, exercise room, library and guest room. M.L.S. 2172.

David Billingham
386-6424 (RES. 598-1177)

JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
2194 OAK BAY 598-3321

SOMETHING SPECIAL
1019 MCCLURE
OPEN DAILY
2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Special 2-bedroom corner suites.
Only 4 per floor (includes large one-bedroom unit).
Each suite individually color coordinated.
Dishwasher, caparator, range, fridge included.
1 1/2 baths.
Ensuite laundry plumbing.
Quiet tree lined street.
Handy walking to downtown and parks.
PRICES FROM \$43,500

IF YOU DON'T KNOW!
How charming is this top-floor one-bedroom apartment in this well run building with a large sun room, extra storage room, sauna, whirlpool, games room and pool. Located in a quiet area on Quadra for shopping and bus. Asking \$43,500. Call me today to see it. CHON REGAN at 592-6454 or 598-3321.

BEACON HILL
PARK DISTRICT
PRICE \$53,800
Large and spacious, 1261 sq. ft., 2-bdr., 2 bathrooms, patio, fireplace, utility and storage room within, an abundance of closets and storage space. Total of 7 utilities, common area has hospitality room, sauna, workshop and recreation room. For elegance and gracious living this is a must see. For viewing, call Patricia Snow, 592-3861 or Island Homes Ltd. 386-7454.

Green Acres
HENDERSON REALTY LTD.
383-9741 (Anytime)

NO. 52 - 4887
GORDON HEAD RD.
Super 3-bdrm. townhouse. Fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen, private patio. Attractive deck, in-suite laundry, 2 1/2 baths, indoor pool, sauna, etc. Asking \$53,800. M.L.S. 2172. To BILL MCCARTER BOB GIBSON 592-3970

SHELBOURNE - UNIVERSITY
Very spacious 1-bedroom condominium 668 sq. ft. plus extra large storage room on main level for the storing of winter tires, etc. Also on main floor we have workshop - 100 sq. ft. - for car and boat. Call 592-3970. Price \$42,000.

SPENCER CASTLE
Due to owner leaving Canada \$5000 reduction on their luxury 2-bdr., 2-bath, 2-bathroom condominium. Floor plan includes washer and dryer, private patio, swimming pool, sauna, recreation facilities plus free guest accommodation. Price \$41,900. To view phone - 974-6044 or 386-1616

238 CONDOMINIUMS and TOWNHOUSES

Victoria Realty
386-3585

Admirals
Harbour View
Townhouses
933 ADMIRALS ROAD, ESQUIMALT (Parkland Area)
5 YEAR WARRANTY
OPEN DAILY
1:30 - 3:30
Sat. & Sun.
1:30 - 5:00

PRICE RANGE:
\$53,500-\$59,500
-Two and three bedrooms.
-Over 4 1/2 acres treed parkland.
-Fireplaces.
-Carports.
-Basements in many.
-Rustic Cedar and Stucco exterior.
-Screened patios.
-Landscaped.

THE AFFORDABLE TOWNHOMES
HARBOUR PARK
CORNER OF MONTREAL AND NIAGARA STREETS
\$785.00
COMBINED INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS
\$260 Per Mo. (P.I.T. and Maintenance)
QUALIFIES FOR A.H.O.P.
-adjacent to public tennis courts
-and major park
-public school within 2 blocks
-Fisher's Wharf, 1000 ft. from home
-11, SAT., SUN., MON.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL BLOCK BROS. 477-1641

HURRY TO
"THE HILLSHIRE"
\$29,900-\$42,000
Victoria's fastest selling condominium project.
1255 HILLSIDE
One and two-bedroom apartment style homes.
Features include: Built-in dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, W-W carpeting, attractive well designed kitchens (some offer eating area in kitchen).
384-8101
Open Mon. to Sat. 10:00-5:00
Sunday 1:00-5:00

TOWNHOUSES
EXCITING AND
BEAUTIFUL
Located at 132 Laurier Street James Bay, near Laurel Point and the beach. This is a beautiful 1-bdrm. townhouse with a full kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, utility and storage room within, an abundance of closets and storage space. Total of 7 utilities, common area has hospitality room, sauna, workshop and recreation room. For elegance and gracious living this is a must see. For viewing, call Patricia Snow, 592-3861 or Island Homes Ltd. 386-7454.

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Only 4 per floor (includes large one-bedroom unit).
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Dishwasher, caparator, range, fridge included.
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Quiet tree lined street.
Handy walking to downtown and parks.
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SHELBOURNE - UNIVERSITY
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MAYNARD'S MINISTRY OF HIGHWAYS AUCTION

3 HOUSES
960, 1450 and 1000 sq. ft.

DATE	TIME	PLACE
Saturday Feb. 12	1:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m.	3596 SAANICH RD. 3231 MAPLE ST. 3110 ALDER ST.

VIEW: SAT., FEB. 12th, 11 a.m. to Sale Time

CONDITIONS:

Houses are sold "As is where is," to be removed or demolished and site cleared of debris within 30 days of acceptance.

TERMS OF SALE:

CASH—10% Deposit at time of sale, balance by certified cheque on acceptance by Ministry of Highways. Sales subject to 7% Provincial Tax.

For Further Information Phone:

MAYNARD'S AUCTIONEERS LTD.

R. HUGH LYLE
624 Fort St. 388-7871
Bruce M. Lyle
1233 W. Georgia St. 112-685-7378

MINISTRY OF RECREATION AND CONSERVATION PROVINCIAL PARKS BRANCH INVITATION TO APPLY

The Director, Provincial Parks Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., will receive sealed applications up to noon on the first day of March, 1977, for the purpose of selecting a person or persons to operate a historical theatrical production related to the history of East Kootenay in the 1890's, under the authority of a Park Use Permit within Fort Steel Historic Park, approximately 10 miles East of Cranbrook.

Applications must be submitted on the forms provided and according to the conditions set forth therein. Prospective application form, and sample Park Use Permit may be obtained from:

The Director,
Provincial Parks Branch
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria
V8W 2Y9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AGNES ERSKINE WILMUT, Late of Suite 201-3848 Shelbourne Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, Deceased.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Royal Trust Company, P.O. Box 580, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 31st day of March, 1977, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executors shall have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia this 31st day of January, 1977.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
P.O. Box 580, Victoria, B.C.,
Executors
By their Solicitors:
CAMERON, BURNS & COMPANY,
611-620 View Street,
Victoria, B.C.

Provincial COURT

A 24-year-old man was fined \$500 for dangerous driving after court was told Friday about a chase in Esquimalt which reached speeds of up to 70 miles an hour.

Bernard Heaps, of 625 Fernhill, changed his plea to the June 4 charge and court was told the incident began in the 800 block of Esquimalt Road when Esquimalt police spotted a red Mustang travelling a high speed in a 30 m.p.h. zone. Police said the chase reached speeds of 60 m.p.h. near Esquimalt Road and Head Street and went up to 70 m.p.h. shortly after.

Heaps was finally stopped on the 700-block Admirals Road after again reaching speeds of 55 to 60 m.p.h. after turning right off Esquimalt onto Admirals.

Mulligan withdrew a charge of having a blood-alcohol content over .08.

School roundup

Vancouver College tops hoop tourney

Gary Orlesky's domination of the backboards Saturday led Vancouver College to victory in the Spectrum high school boys' basketball tournament.

The big Fighting Irish centre was named most valuable player for his rebounding skills and Vancouver College, ranked seventh in B.C., downed Spectrum, 84-65, at Spectrum.

Harbindar Sanghara topped all scorers with 28 points and was joined by teammate Grant Clark on the all-star team.

Spectrum was missing six-foot-five centre Dave Shokar who was competing in a volleyball tournament at UVic.

In a high school league game Saturday, Craig Higgins scored 21 points and unbeaten Oak Bay thumped Parkland.

Panthers, 100-48, at Parkland. Parkland earned revenge in the girls' game with Linda Rebit scoring 28 points and Stasia Gallagher 11 points the Panthers downed the Bays, 44-29.

In the Belmont Sundevils junior high school boys' tournament at Belmont, Craig Barnes scored 16 points to lead Belmont to a 52-45 win over Abbotsford in the championship game.

Lansdowne finished third, John Barsby of Nanaimo was fourth, Woodlands finished fifth, Arbutus was sixth, Oak Bay seventh and Campbell River eighth.

Steve Salt of Belmont was the most valuable player and was joined on the all-star team by Vince Tuell of Belmont, Russ Mosher, who scored a record 43 points in one game, of Lansdowne, and Rob Fessie and Tod Lopinski of Abbotsford.

In North Island League play at Powell River, Max Cameron Tartans of Powell River improved their record to 4-7 with a 70-55 win over winless Port Alberni Chieftains.

Man stabbed in stomach during beer parlor fight

A 42-year-old man suffered minor injuries in a stabbing incident in the Bastion Inn beer parlor in Victoria early Saturday morning.

George Brooks was treated and released at Victoria General Hospital, after another man with whom he was arguing pulled out a knife and stabbed him in the stomach.

His assailant was detained by the police, and the incident is still being investigated.

In another stabbing last week/ Leslie James Dean, 26, was stabbed on Wednesday night at the Colony Inn beer parlor, in a fight with another man. No charges were laid in that incident.

U.S. students die in crash

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — Four young Americans, one man and three women, were killed early Saturday when their automobile struck the rear of a parked trailer-truck, police said.

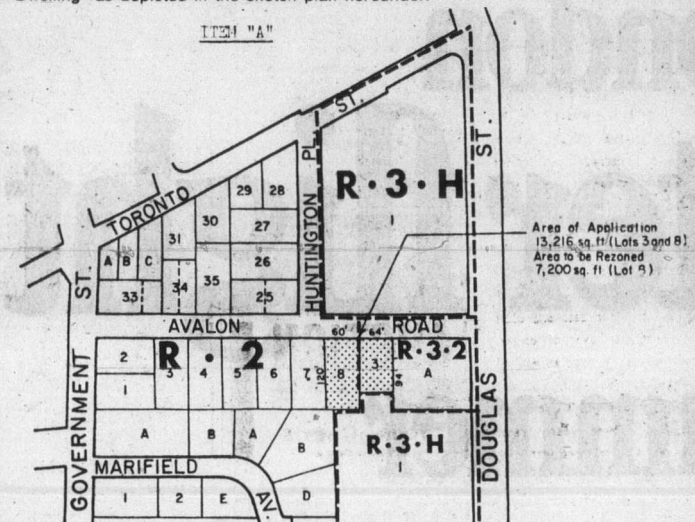
THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF HEARINGS

"ZONING BY-LAW, 1956, AMENDMENT BY-LAW (No. 506), 1977"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned Zoning By-law Amendment (No. 506) will be given an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Thursday the 10th day of February, 1977 at 2:00 p.m.

DRAFT BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 506) provides for:

The rezoning of lands on Avalon Road from "R-2 Two family" to "R-3(2) Multiple Dwelling" as depicted in the sketch plan hereunder.



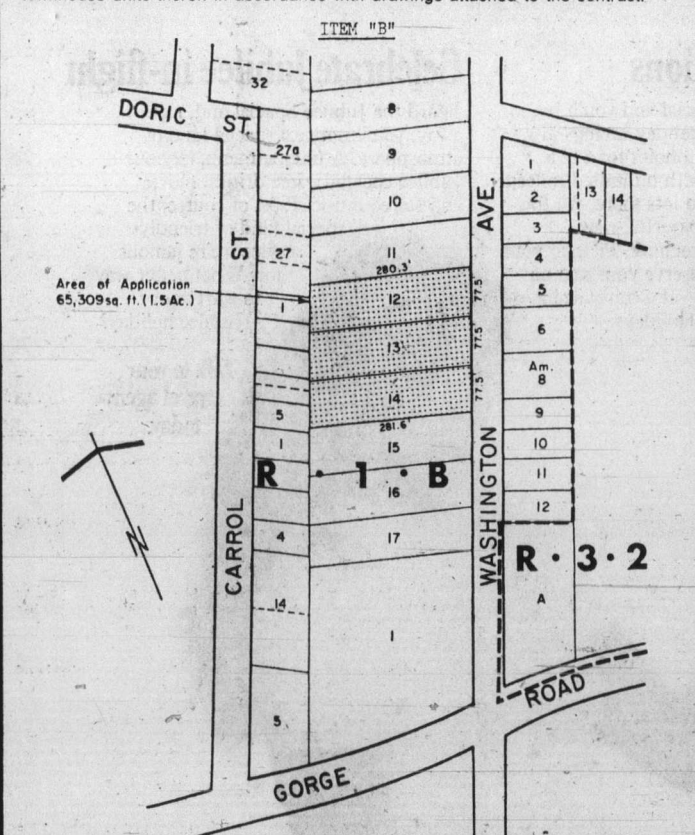
Copy of the draft by-law may be inspected at the Office of the Director of Community Development, City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., any day the City Hall is open for business, prior to the hearing.

"3064 and 3070 WASHINGTON AVENUE LAND USE CONTRACT BY-LAW, 1977"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Land Use Contract By-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall on Thursday the 10th day of February, 1977, at 2:00 p.m.

The draft by-law provides for:

The entering into a Land Use Contract with Oak Bay Estates Ltd. in respect of lands situate in the City of Victoria more particularly known and described as Lots 12 and 13, Section 7-A, Victoria District, Plan 431, to enable the owners to construct sixteen townhouse units thereon in accordance with drawings attached to the contract.



Copy of the draft land use contract and drawings may be inspected at the Office of the Director of Community Development, City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., any day the City Hall is open for business, prior to the hearing.

CITY HALL
VICTORIA, B.C.

J. H. BRAMLEY,
ACTING CITY CLERK

Special Offer FOR PRIVATE PARTY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Use this handy coupon to place your
Classified Advertisement and save money.

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Signature

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DELIVER IN PERSON TO
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Victoria Press Ltd.,
P.O. Box 300,
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2N4.

No. of Insertions Amount Enclosed \$

Your ad will run as soon as possible upon receipt of this coupon and payment or please specify consecutive dates:

Classification Number 10 WORDS MINIMUM

10 Words for 1 insertion in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$1.00
10c for each additional word.

10 Words for 3 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$2.50
25c for each additional word.

10 Words for 6 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$4.00
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Victoria Press Box Charge \$2.75 per month.

☐ Replies to be mailed. ☐ Replies to be held for pickup.

All ads must be written in regular classified style, and run on consecutive days.

All real estate, mobile home, rental and business advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will not qualify for this special offer.

**SEND CHEQUE or MONEY ORDER
— NO REFUNDS —**

This coupon valid until June 1st, 1977.

**THE DAILY COLONIST
AND VICTORIA TIMES**

WAREHOUSE

FOOD STORES

3475 QUADRA ST.
BURNSIDE PLAZA
47 SONGHEES RD.
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OPEN EVERY
NIGHT 'TIL 9
SAT. 'TIL 6

QUADRA, LANGFORD,
AND BURNSIDE
STORES OPEN SUN.
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Prices Effective:

SUN., MON.,
TUES.
WHILE STOCK
LASTS

We Reserve the
Right to Limit
Quantities.

THERE'S NO
UDDER
STORE WITH
SUCH LOW,
LOW PRICES!



Blue Bonnet

MARGARINE

Fit for
EVERYBODY!

3 LBS.

With 5.00 order
or over.

CANNED
MILK 3
Alpha, 2%, TINS

BONELESS LEAN
STEWING
BEEF
Grade A, grain fed LB.

PORK
CHOPS
Lean Grain Fed lb.

FRESH GROUND
BEEF
100% Beef, reg. LB.

FRYING
CHICKEN
Cut up, 5-lb. bag. Per Lb.

Vine-ripened
Beefsteak
TOMATOES
US LB.

Fresh green
BELL
PEPPERS
EA.

Hunt's Whole
or Stewed
TOMATOES
2 14-Oz. Tins

MUSH-
ROOMS
Maling,
10-Oz. Tin

COFFEE
Chase and Sanborn
Reg. or Fine, LB.

Civil fine plea in home 'pot'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government's top official on drug abuse Friday recommended removal of criminal penalties against growing marijuana at home for personal use.

"I am not arguing for home cultivation of marijuana, but I am saying that prison does not seem the appropriate response to the growth of a few plants," said Dr. Robert Dupont, director of the U.S. National Institute on Drug Abuse.

"A civil fine makes the point that this is prohibited behavior," he said in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Psychiatric Institute Foundation.

Dupont said President Carter favors the "civil fine" decriminalization of marijuana laws enacted by Oregon. Seven other states have passed similar legislation: Alaska, California, Colorado, Maine, Minnesota, Ohio and South Dakota.

He said no state has decriminalized cultivation of marijuana in the home, "leaving the anomalous situation that this consumption-related behavior is, in most states, still a felony."

Decriminalization of marijuana laws primarily is a state issue now, Dupont said. "Nevertheless, it is my opinion that Congress should enact decriminalization of marijuana possession at the federal level."

Dupont, who has favored decriminalization of marijuana laws for two years, said in his speech on "Marijuana: Our Next Step" that he was

not arguing for legalization of pot.

"Rather, the next step should be a thorough overhaul of our national policy toward tobacco and alcohol," he said. Dupont did not say what policy changes he had in mind but that they should discourage widespread abuses of both drugs.

He said he was concerned as a public health official about "the adverse social consequences" of increased marijuana intoxication can impair auto driving and certain occupational skills, Dupont said.

Isolated areas get fund break

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal officials will accept late applications from isolated areas of the country for funds under the Canada Works and Young Canada Works programs, Manpower Minister Bud Cullen has told the Commons.

James McGrath (PC — St. John's East) had asked the government to extend the deadline in areas of high unemployment where the rate of application has been unusually slow because application forms were in the constituencies for less than three weeks.

"In my opinion, there has not been sufficient public relations," McGrath said. Originally, applications for funds under the job-making projects were to be post-



Repairing soles for poor

Give Tony Chicketti a pair of shoes and, the blind, needy, handicapped and ex-convicts will be walking for free. The Seattle shoe shop owner will take all the shoes in the world, repair them for free, and give them to the poor.

Finance analyst evaded taxes

CALGARY (CP) — Financial analyst Charles Vernon Myers, 55, of Calgary, has been convicted Friday of willfully evading taxes on \$2.2 million in personal and corporate income.

District Court Judge J. K. Holmes reserved sentence until March 1 and ordered Myers to surrender his passport and post a \$100,000 cash recognizance bond.

Myers and Inter Publishing Ltd. were charged with evad-

ing tax from 1969 to 1974. Myers was acquitted last May in provincial court but Inter Publishing was convicted of evasion on income of \$800,000 and fined \$250,000 and tax owing.

The crown appealed Myers' acquittal. Myers said his finance and energy newsletter, sold mainly to subscribers in the United States, was controlled by a Swiss company with offices in Zurich.

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The Bay, Third Floor

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Vancouver to London Non-stop charter flight any Friday this summer \$409 to \$499 return



Jubilee Special

Depart	Return	Duration	Fare	Booking & Deposit By	Final Payment By
20 May	12 Jun	23 Days	\$439	18 Mar	5 Apr
20 May	19 Jun	30 Days	\$439	18 Mar	5 Apr
27 May	19 Jun	23 Days	\$439	25 Mar	12 Apr
27 May	26 Jun	30 Days	\$439	25 Mar	12 Apr
3 Jun	26 Jun	23 Days	\$469	1 Apr	19 Apr
3 Jun	3 Jul	30 Days	\$469	1 Apr	19 Apr
10 Jun	3 Jul	23 Days	\$469	7 Apr	26 Apr
10 Jun	10 Jul	30 Days	\$469	7 Apr	26 Apr
17 Jun	10 Jul	23 Days	\$469	15 Apr	3 May
17 Jun	17 Jul	30 Days	\$469	15 Apr	3 May
24 Jun	17 Jul	23 Days	\$499	22 Apr	10 May
24 Jun	24 Jul	30 Days	\$499	22 Apr	10 May
1 Jul	24 Jul	23 Days	\$499	29 Apr	17 May
1 Jul	31 Jul	30 Days	\$499	29 Apr	17 May
8 Jul	31 Jul	23 Days	\$499	6 May	24 May
8 Jul	7 Aug	30 Days	\$499	6 May	24 May
15 Jul	7 Aug	23 Days	\$499	13 May	31 May
15 Jul	14 Aug	30 Days	\$499	13 May	31 May
22 Jul	14 Aug	23 Days	\$499	20 May	7 Jun
22 Jul	21 Aug	30 Days	\$499	20 May	7 Jun
29 Jul	21 Aug	23 Days	\$499	27 May	14 Jun
29 Jul	28 Aug	30 Days	\$499	27 May	14 Jun
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12 Aug	4 Sep	23 Days	\$469	10 Jun	28 Jun
12 Aug	11 Sep	30 Days	\$469	10 Jun	28 Jun
19 Aug	11 Sep	23 Days	\$469	17 Jun	5 Jul
19 Aug	18 Sep	30 Days	\$469	17 Jun	5 Jul
26 Aug	18 Sep	23 Days	\$469	24 Jun	12 Jul
26 Aug	25 Sep	30 Days	\$469	24 Jun	12 Jul
2 Sep	25 Sep	23 Days	\$439	30 Jun	19 Jul
2 Sep	2 Oct	30 Days	\$439	30 Jun	19 Jul
9 Sep	2 Oct	23 Days	\$439	8 Jul	26 Jul
9 Sep	9 Oct	30 Days	\$439	8 Jul	26 Jul
16 Sep	9 Oct	23 Days	\$409	15 Jul	2 Aug
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SILVER EIR JUBILEE

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS ago today — on February 6, 1953 — George VI died and Princess Elizabeth, at the age of 25, became Queen Elizabeth II.

In a few months she will have reigned longer than any British monarch since Queen Victoria. She has become in her own right one of the world's most famous public figures.

Though still only 50, she spans a period of almost unprecedented change in world history.

She has known personally most of the world's major statesmen — from Churchill to Mrs. Gandhi, from Kennedy to Nyerere, from Khrushchev to Tito. She has developed into a kind of unofficial super-diplomat almost without anyone noticing.

To mark the anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's accession to the throne, the Colonist — today and Tuesday — is presenting two articles by Derek Ingram, managing editor of Gemini News Service, and author of a number of books on the Commonwealth.

By DEREK INGRAM
Gemini News Service

On April 21, 1947 Princess Elizabeth made a historic broadcast from South Africa "a solemn act of dedication," as she called it, "with a whole empire listening." She vowed that "my whole life, whether it be long or short, shall be devoted to your service and the service of the great imperial family to which we all belong."

No doubt, with hindsight, she must long ago have wished that the wording of the vow had matched its spirit with rather more prescience, but in April, 1947, it was still a "great imperial family" — just.

The princess was speaking on that day to five white dominions and a vast colonial empire that included India. Her father, George VI, with whom she was on tour, was king of South Africa.

Yet just over 100 days later, on August 15, an event took place that marked the end of the empire and the beginning of the Commonwealth: India was divided into the independent states of India and Pakistan and the king, just 70 years after his grandmother Victoria had been proclaimed empress, ceased to be Emperor of India. It was a "great imperial family" no longer.

Thus the queen's adult life exactly covers the whole period of decolonization. She has been at the centre throughout this extraordinary period of history when, after building an empire for 400 years, Britain demolished and transformed it, more by accident than design, into a Commonwealth of 36 independent countries that remains

today a much more important international association than many of its critics would have us believe.

If it was ironic that the queen made that broadcast from one of only two countries which have actually left the Commonwealth in these 25 years (the other being Pakistan) it also turned out to be something of an augury that she happened to be staying in the colony of Kenya — now one of the leading states of

She has understood better than many of her ministers and subjects in Britain the aspirations and problems of the developing countries of the Commonwealth

Black Africa — on the night she became queen. Queen Elizabeth has therefore a peculiarly personal attachment and commitment to the Commonwealth, which is reinforced by the fact that she is also its head.

Now the queen is celebrating 25 years as head of the Commonwealth as well as being the British sovereign.

They are two quite distinct positions. The title head of the Commonwealth is vested not

as many people still think, in the crown — she is not queen of the Commonwealth — but in her person.

This was the arrangement that was arrived at in 1949 when newly independent India decided to turn into a republic. King George VI then became known as head of the Commonwealth and when he died Commonwealth governments agreed to recognize the queen as head. But it does not follow that succeeding British monarchs will become head of the Commonwealth. That will be for the 36 governments of the Commonwealth to decide when the time comes.

If the matter is not a contentious one today it is because the queen has played her extraordinary role as head of a 36-nation association containing about a quarter of the world's population with superb skill. The queen is not generally regarded as a diplomat, but that is in fact what she has become.

The job of head of the Commonwealth has no precedents. Yet for one who grew up in the age of empire the queen has understood better than many of her ministers and subjects in Britain the aspirations and problems of the developing countries of the Commonwealth.

She has become a super-diplomat and the most travelled of all the world's public people. With the possible exception of President Tito of Yugoslavia (who is 30 years her senior) she has known more world leaders than any other senior government minister or monarch alive today.

She has known people of a past generation like Nehru (who, with Mrs. Gandhi, drove in her coronation procession), Churchill, Nehru, Lester Pearson, Menzies, and Bustamante, and she has made personal friends of leaders of the current generation like Julius Nyerere, Kenneth Kaunda, Archbishop Makarios, Lee Kuan Yew and Michael Manley.

Today she is queen of only 11 of the Commonwealth countries, and it would be wrong to conclude that she is any less interested in the 25 others which are mostly republics (two or three like Malaysia have their own monarchs) or that she does not fully understand the reasons why it is more appropriate for them to have their own heads of state.

Last Year Trinidad became a republic and Seychelles decided at independence to be a republic. Jamaica may become a republic soon and from time to time there are stirrings toward republicanism in Australia and Canada.

A surprise move in the other direction came in 1975 when Papua New Guinea, which had never been a British colony, chose to adopt the queen as its head of state at independence.

Over a period when the

Page 2 — Queen



Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II

Provinces' need important

Clark promises nation federal flexibility

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A Progressive Conservative government would be willing to modernize the constitution and initiate programs more in tune with regional needs, Conservative Leader Joe Clark told a party fund-raising dinner Saturday.

For almost a decade, he said, the Liberals administration had tried to govern the country "as if it were a unitary state, as if all parts of Canada were the same, as if the provinces did not matter."

The result of the Liberals' attitude was the rise to power of the separatist government in Quebec, he said.

Clark's comments followed by only a few days similar sentiments expressed by Prime Minister Trudeau, who says he is prepared to rewrite the constitution and give more powers to the provinces.

"I welcome the prime minister's belated recognition of the need to introduce flexibility into the federal system, a

Motorman at fault?

CHICAGO (AP) — City transit officials blamed a 34-year-old motorman Saturday for a rush-hour elevated train collision that killed 11 persons and injured 200.

James McDonough, chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority, blamed motorman Stephen Martin, who remained in serious condition in a hospital, but refused to say precisely what the driver of the train had done wrong.

position we in this party have taken for many years," Clark said.

The basic challenge now was to make government work for the people it was supposed to serve, to help create jobs, resolve industrial disputes, encourage growth and provide decent housing at an affordable cost, the Conservative leader said.

Clark said the prime commitment of a Conservative government would be to resume sound economic growth, with a special emphasis on opportunities for unemployed youth.

"The unemployment rate for our younger citizens is nearly twice the over-all figure," he said. "To ignore this problem is to risk a separatism of the young, in which a

Page 2 — Flexibility

BCGEU ratifies brief contract

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial government employees have ratified by a vote of 78.2 per cent a new contract with the British Columbia government, their union announced Saturday night.

The agreement provides for a wage increase of \$25 a month plus a lump-sum payment of \$123 in lieu of retroactive pay for most of the 33,000 members of the British Columbia Government employees Union.

The agreement came after 14 months of negotiations.

"Unfortunately, because of delays in negotiations, this agreement will expire on July 31 of this year and we will be back at the bargaining table," said John Fryer, general secretary of the union.

The union also got the government to agree to recommend acceptance of the latest contract proposal to the federal Anti-Inflation Board.

The \$25-a-month increase, plus fringe benefits and a cost-of-living clause agreed to earlier would increase employees' salaries by 20 per cent from Oct. 1, 1975 — a few days before federal controls came in — to April 1 of this year, the union said.

The cost-of-living clause provides a one-per-cent increase for every one-per-cent increase in the Vancouver consumer price index.

'Kidnapping' hunt

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (UPI) — A group of about 140 black Rhodesian parents set out in buses for Botswana Saturday in a determined effort to bring home their 400 children who allegedly were kidnapped by nationalist guerrillas.

"I'll drag her back if she doesn't want to come," said Mrs. Esther Sigange, whose

17-year-old daughter, Jane Kulube, was among the 230 boys and 170 girls aged 12 to 21 who were taken from southwestern Rhodesia's Manama Mission school last Sunday.

Rhodesian authorities said the students were kidnapped at gunpoint by four or five guerrillas and taken to Botswana.

U.S. to hear unity plans

by DOUG SMALL

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau will tell President Carter and the U.S. Congress later this month how he plans to keep Canada united in the face of secessionist moves by the new provincial government of Quebec.

Trudeau says he plans to use a Feb. 21-22 visit to Washington to "talk about the state of the Canadian nation."

"One cannot discuss that today without noting and examining the separatist problem in Quebec."

While Quebec independence

tops the agenda, Trudeau is also expected to use his first formal meetings with Carter and a speech to Congress to touch on other matters of concern. They range from trade in energy resources to problems along the 4,000-mile border between the two countries.

The prime minister's visit has been preceded by two high-powered advance performers. Trudeau's wife Margaret travelled to Washington last week to meet Mrs. Carter, open an art show and tell Americans that she didn't feel there was any border "between our two countries, our two cultures."

And Rene Levesque, head of Quebec's independence-minded Parti Quebecois government, travelled to New York Jan. 25 to tell a blue-chip crowd of financiers and industrialists that Quebec independence is as inevitable as American independence from Britain 201 years ago.

Trudeau is expected to use his speech to Congress Feb. 22 — the first by a Canadian prime minister — to rebut Levesque's claims, emphasizing

ing that Quebec did not opt for separatism when it elected a Parti Quebecois government.

Trudeau is expected to outline what he regards as the perils of Quebec independence, but will be careful not to

scare away U.S. investment in Quebec and Canada.

U.S. officials here say one thing in Trudeau's favor is a general sympathy among Americans — particularly elected Americans — for an undivided Canada.

Sunday Inside

Soviets 'creating' space war fear

—Page 3

Wedding, divorce — a packaged deal

—Page 6

Aided groups 'top heavy'

—Page 7

Prince Andrew visits Trudeaus

—Page 55

	Page
The Arts	30
Background	3
Bridge	41
Checkmate	39
Classified	41-54
Comics	37
Crossword	42
Editorials	1
Entertainment	35, 39
Family	30-32
Finance	16
Nantes in the News	9
Outdoors	40
Reporter's Notebook	29
Slim Gourmet	32
Sports	17-21, 28, 34
Stamp Packet	31
Travel	23-27
Week in Records	36

KING FISHERS HEAD SOUTH TODAY

Dad joining winner, on Inca 'expedition'

Last year's Colonist King Fisherman Contest grand hidden weight prize winner takes off on a CP Air jet today for a 28-day trip to Peru, Bolivia and Chile.

Thirty-one-year-old Gunter Hornya of Youbou won the trip for a 42-pound cutthroat from Cowichan Lake and will take along his father, Josef.

This year's six-month-long King Fisherman Contest will start April 30 and the grand hidden weight prize will be a trip for two to Amsterdam, CP Air's gateway to northern Europe, plus \$500 expense money.

The Hornyas, who have archaeological interests, will explore old Inca villages, spend time in the Amazon jungle,

and try fishing for trout and deep-sea fish.

First they will spend one week in Lima, Peru, then they will go by the highest railway in Peru to Huancayo, where they will shop in the Sunday market.

Then they go to visit Inca ruins at La Paz and Cuzco, through the Tiahuanaco to three ancient Inca civilization sites near Lake Titicaca.

They will spend several days in the Amazon jungle, based at the Hacienda Erika on the Madre de Dios River, and it is here they will try to fish for huge trout.

Then they go to Folk Loric, a Sunday folk festival.

Their schedule also includes a day at the cockfights.

They will try deep-sea fishing and sunbathing on fine sandy beaches at Paracas, 160 miles south of Lima.

Then it will be to La Paz, Bolivia, and a bus tour to Cochabamba in the jungles of the Sierra in Bolivia.

Then they go to Arica in Chile, a nine-hour 400-mile railway trip across the Andes mountains.

They will return along the coast to Peru and Arequipa, from where they will fly over the area made famous by the book *Chariot of the Gods*.

"I have wanted to go to South America for a long time. The King Fisherman Contest has made that dream possible," says the young Austrian-born trout angler.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — First, he tried to bring New Yorkers a "flying nightclub." Then it was a first-ever bullfight aboard a string of barges out at sea in the middle of the winter.

Now promoter John Hoffman is offering a "giant wedding cruise" going for the first 1,000 people entering in paying \$5,000 to be married at sea and then divorced on the

return trip by the captain of a Liberian-registered ship.

But for a promoter whose motto is "do it big or don't do it at all," Hoffman isn't getting much done.

The "flying nightclub," a 747 jet Hoffman said would carry 364 revellers over the North Atlantic for three hours of drinking, gambling and a live floor show before returning to Kennedy Airport, never got off the ground.

The bullfight came to a halt Jan. 13, when two uniformed officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals arrested Hoffman as he was promoting it in front of the Hotel Plaza.

Hoffman and his "matador" were charged with promoting an animal fight, a misdemeanor. The case is scheduled to be heard Feb. 16.

As for the cruise, Hoffman has not yet chartered a ship,

although he claims the 11-deck cargo and passenger liner Fairwind will leave New York on May 14 for a trip to Callao, Peru and back.

Is Hoffman a harmless promoter who stays awake nights to "dream up these things," or is he a clever flim-flam man, as investigators for State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz allege?

Steven Schlesinger, an assistant attorney-general, said Hoffman owed various New Yorkers more than \$15,000.

"As fast as Hoffman is barred legally from one scheme, he dreams up another," Schlesinger said. "Without the full co-operation of the public, we just can't do anything."

"Lefkowitz," Hoffman huffs, "I wish he would get off my back. He's making it rough for me. Schlesinger's on my back trying to make a big name for himself."

Last November, Lefkowitz obtained a court order directing Hoffman to show cause why he should not be punished for criminal contempt and fined \$1 million for wilful disobedience of two judgments. The case is pending.

The first judgment enjoined Hoffman from conveying the impression he is a television casting director or talent agent to secure fees for a "ludicrous" training program. Hoffman also was directed to pay a \$2,000 penalty for false advertising.

A subsequent judgment ordered Hoffman to pay \$12,117.50 to individuals victimized by the television-training scheme.

Federal authorities became involved when Hoffman announced the "flying nightclub" on a plane chartered from American Airlines.

"When you charter a plane and then start selling tickets you become a common carrier and need authority from us," said Joseph Hamilton, chief of the civil aeronautics board's investigation section in Washington.

The CAB contacted American.

"He had told them he represented Women's Wear Daily and wanted to hold a fashion show aboard the plane," Hamilton said. "When we told the airlines what his true plans were, they cancelled the contract."

Hoffman later claimed the flight was made secretly on Dec. 4, a week ahead of schedule, by a "British crew moonlighting during an Atlantic layover."

However, Hoffman finally admitted to CAB investigators the flight had never been made. "He said a lot of what he does is fantasy," Hamilton said.

In announcing the wedding cruise, Hoffman identified the ticket agent as the Rose Roberts Travel Agency.

"I told that man not to use my name," Ms. Roberts told

UPI. "No ship has been chartered. I've been in business for 16 years and this is not a fly-by-night operation."

Hoffman admitted the next day he had not actually chartered a ship but was still negotiating for one.

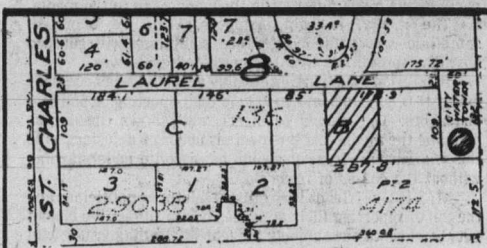
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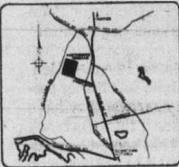
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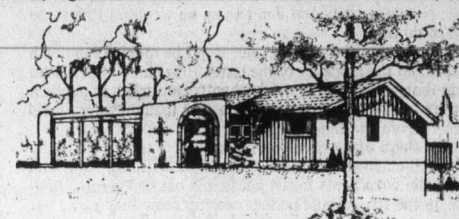
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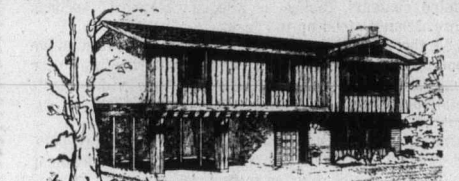
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DELTA (CP) — Two charges have been laid by federal fisheries authorities against Nahmena Enterprises, a company attempting to develop a marina on the Deas Slough section of the Fraser River in this Vancouver suburb. Nahmena was charged with depositing deleterious substances and land-clearing debris in water frequented by fish.

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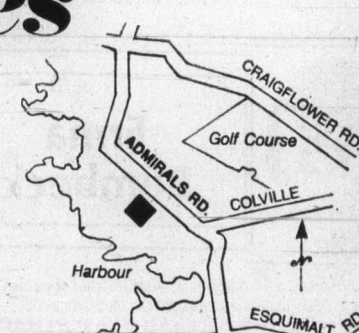
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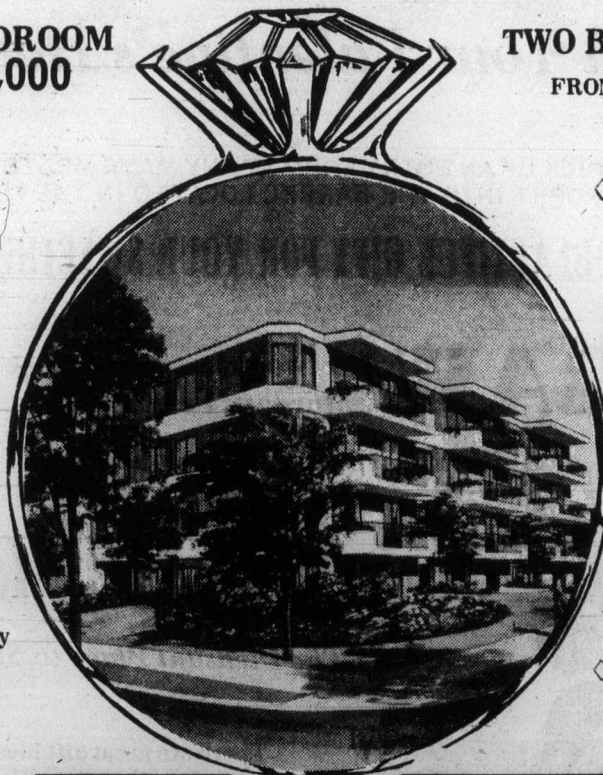
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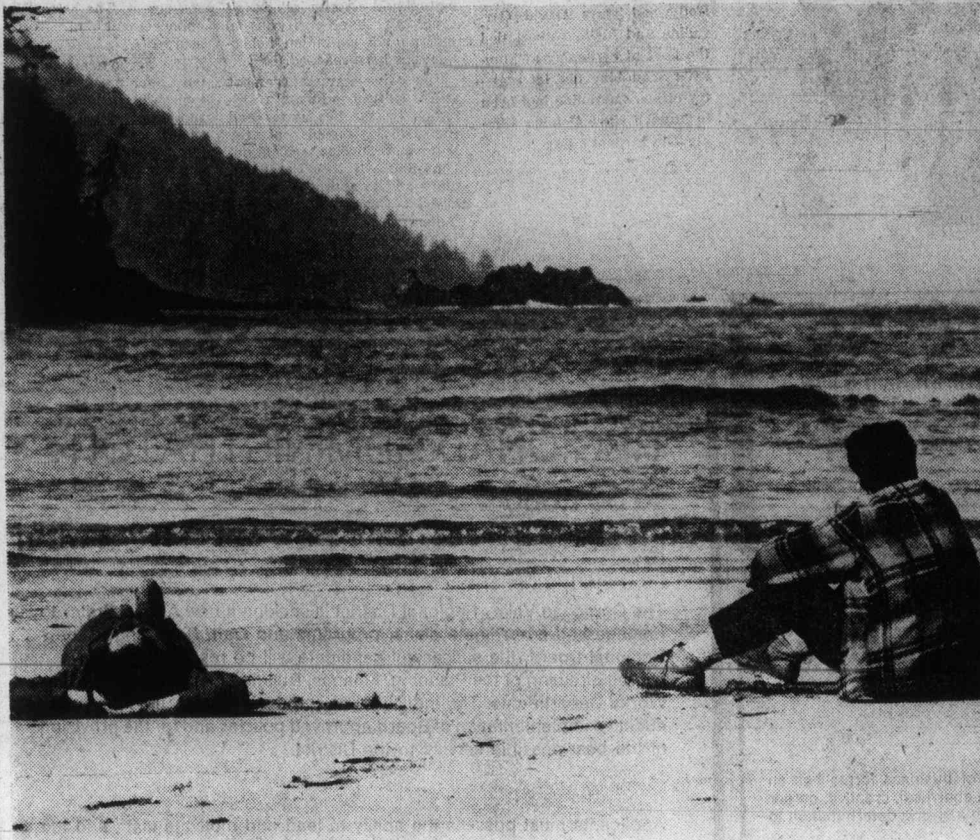
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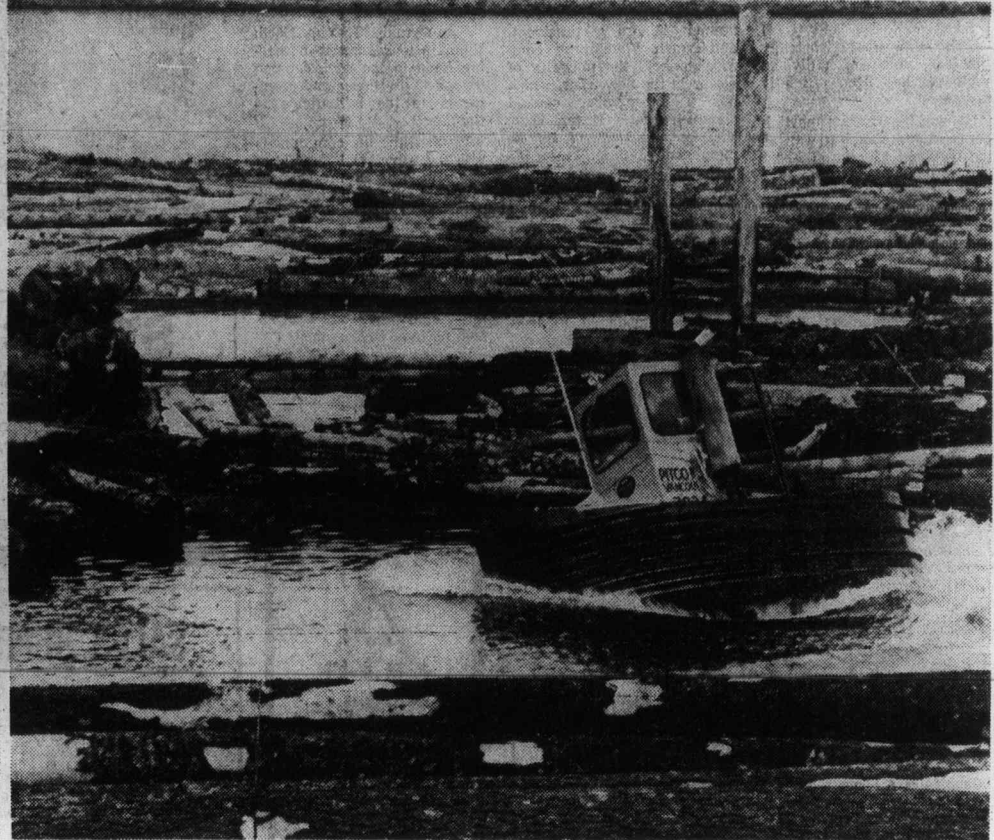
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Up-Island trips to beaches like this one at Cape Scott can be beautiful



Dozer boats provide backbone for log marshalling on Vancouver Island

Kerr's Corner

By RAY KERR
Island Editor

ALBERNI'S TRYING: According to The Daily Colonist's Port Alberni snoop John Henderson, there's something interesting brewing in his fair city on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

"It's not exactly an answer to the problems we face these days, from notre ami Rene Levesque, but there's a start in Port Alberni to getting more French language input into the community," Henderson reports.

"At the request some weeks ago of school trustee Cecile McKinnon, who she said was speaking on behalf of a 'more or less unorganized group of French-speaking citizens in the community,' the board of School District 70 has allotted office space in the district's Resource centre.

"The Resource centre, formerly occupied during their

year by a local woman's group, will be used for the dissemination and propagation of information on the French language," Henderson adds.

Henderson says that according to Trustee McKinnon, it is the intention of the group to foster a "greater understanding of the language, how and where it can be learned and its various forms and used within the Canadian framework. The basic intent is obviously to spark more interest in it locally and to encourage a study of it both by students and adults alike."

Henderson concludes: "A worthy gesture, surely, but with the sound and fury of the confrontation currently going on, very little and much too late."

From Port Alberni we go on to the seaside community of Ladysmith, about half-way between Duncan and Nanaimo.

Metric housing centre

LADYSMITH will be in the forefront of metric housing in B.C. — and in Canada. The town was chosen for a 20-unit zero lot-line development by the B.C. housing department.

The project is still in the design stage, a housing official says, but agreement has been reached after six months of talks with the municipality on the development, which will be on crown land in the northwest area of the town.

Metric housing probably won't be widely on until about 1980, but this project will give Ladysmith a two-year edge on the rest. The construction phase will be closely watched by construction officials not only from B.C., but from other provinces. B.C., you see, is in the forefront in metric design of housing in Canada.

Meanwhile, Charlie Horton.

a white-haired former service station operator, is well known in the Cobble Hill area as a fan of unusual cars.

Charlie has 68 — count 'em — Studebakers of varying ages and states of repair in his backyard, just off the Trans-Canada Highway. He's fixing the best of them gradually and cannibalizing the rest for parts. Charlie helps out other owners of the now-defunct marque with parts and advice.

But his favorite vehicle is a bright red '35 Ford V-8 roadster, with a supercharger (currently not fitted), that is valued on the antique car market at well over \$10,000.

He's got an immaculate '58 silver T-Bird that he restored himself, a mint Ford coupe and a little American Motors Metropolitan besides his collection of showroom "Studs."

Wire puzzles as well

When he's not busy fixing other people's cars or restoring his own, he makes wire puzzles, some of them seemingly impossible to solve.

Just one of the many interesting characters one can meet on a day's jaunt up Island.

IT DIDN'T get much attention from the "big guns" in the B.C. media, but a speech Wednesday by Graham Lea (NDP — Prince Rupert) showed the kind of forward thinking, rather than petty politicking, that the people want from their politicians these days.

Lea warned all segments of society, including his own working-class constituents, that the greedy rape of the world for material goods must stop.

"How many people in our society have more than they

need?" he asked. "We probably don't have as much as we desire, but we have more than we need."

"What are we going to do a few years down the road? Everybody knows it is a short trip down the road to destroying ourselves."

"We have to start using common sense, which has nothing to do with political ideology."

Unless someone brought some horse sense to political life, "There's a real question whether we are going to survive as a species, with the threat of a ruined environment, not to mention the bomb hanging over us."

All in all, a speech that was a refreshing change from the mind-numbing political infighting that dominates this Legislature. And Lea got the respect he deserved from the Sacred benches.

Trio from UBC giving a concert in Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Final year music students from the University of British Columbia will be presenting a free recital at Malaspina College this week. The UBC trio, Karen Weisgarber-Fryer (flute), Josephine Martens (piano) and Philip Candelaria (guitar) can be heard in the Theatre today at 2:30 p.m. in a concert sponsored by the Nanaimo Branch of the B.C. Registered Music Teachers Association.

On Wednesday, classical guitar student Allan Rinehardt will be guest performer in the regular lunchtime concert, admission free, staged in the Choral Room of the Music Building. He will be playing again in the theatre on Wednesday evening, 8 p.m., when there will be a \$1 admission charge.



—Ray Kerr photo

They're on the move

Chess is a big thing on Vancouver Island these days, with more than 7,000 elementary school pupils competing in an all-Island event last year. Many youngsters join adult clubs, as is seen in this picture from Nanaimo Chess Club which meets once a week with excellent turnouts in recent months.

Marina plan alive

Colonist Correspondent

The controversial marina plan for Newcastle Channel may be alive again.

The plan by Arpro Ltd. to build a 300-berth marina was rejected by city council Monday in a reversal of an earlier decision.

The developers wanted to use a small parcel of city waterfront land in the develop-

ment and council felt the land was too valuable to give away.

But Ald. Gino Sedola said late last week that he and Ald. Nelson Allen had met with members of the Vancouver company in an attempt to work out an alternate agreement.

"Our meeting was amicable and I am expecting a report from the company in about a

week," said Ald. Sedola.

Ald. Sedola told council Monday — he was strongly against giving the land to the company but would be willing to look at a possible lease arrangement.

The land in question at the foot of Juniper Street, is valued at \$22,000 and Arpro wanted to include it in a park and waterfront walkway adjoining the marina.

By JOHN HENDERSON
Colonist Correspondent

PORT ALBERNI — Decision of the school board of District 70 to phase out Grade 8 classes at the Alberni District high school next year has been delayed for at least two weeks.

The move came about as the result of a petition signed by 67 parents of students at Calgary elementary school, which is situated only four blocks from Alberni High.

Graduates of Calgary have been the principal source of the Grade 8 classes at the senior school.

Spokesman for the petitioners Brian Mahaffey told the board that the parents could see "little sense" in having their children bused completely out of the neighborhood to other schools such as Mt. Klitsa junior high when classroom space was obviously available for them much closer to home.

"Many of us chose to live in this neighborhood because of the fact that our children could start and finish their complete elementary and secondary school education within easy walking distance. We're naturally upset that it is now suggested that they will have to go right by the door of the high school for three years and not use it," he said.

School superintendent Ron Lyon had suggested to the last meeting of the board that grades 8, 9 and 10 in Alberni high be phased out during the next three years.

Reason for the proposal, which had been forwarded in conjunction with the principals of the three junior high schools in the city, had been that due to decreasing enrolment a situation was developing, particularly at Mt. Klitsa, of student imbalance which could seriously affect the ability of the school for a balanced curriculum, contention in school sports and other factors.

At the same time, Alberni High had a student population of more than 1,200, including the only Grade 11 and 12 students in the city, which was essentially unworkable.

Director of education Al Robinson explained this situation to the 20-plus parents who presented the petition at this week's meeting.

Reaction of the parents, however, was that other alternatives be looked at, such as a change in school boundaries, or the inclusion of grades 11 and 12 at schools like Mt. Klitsa to boost the registration.

They found an ally in Trustee Gillian Trumper, who said she felt the decision, which

might have been too hastily arrived at simply on the basis of numbers, should be put over to the next meeting.

"Considering the concern of these parents, I would like to see some further input on the problem from the elementary school principals, and a look at the projections on student enrolment for the next five or six years rather than just in the immediate future," she said.

She then made a motion to have the matter reconsidered and reported on at the next meeting of the board.

In other business, the board

adopted a 1977 budget of \$14,036,841, an increase of more than 7 per cent over the 1976 actual figure.

The effect on the mill rate, and a thorough breakdown on the projected expenditures within the budget, were not available, but would be presented to the next meeting of the board, Secretary-Treasurer John Wright reported.

Only cut in the original estimates which had been formerly discussed by the board was a \$10,000 chop in teaching supplies from an estimated \$450,000.

Continuing education

Free tutoring provided by Malaspina

By CRAIG MEREDITH
Colonist Correspondent

DUNCAN — Adults who suffer the handicap of functional illiteracy, or in layman's terms do not have an education level above Grade 5, now have an opportunity to get free tutoring.

Continuing education director for the Duncan division of Malaspina College, Bob Thorburn, said a \$17,000 federal Local Initiatives Program grant has enabled them to hire four tutors and rent space.

"We are delighted to be in a position to offer this service for people unable to find jobs, or are in other ways socially disadvantaged by a lack of basic reading, writing and numerical skills," he said.

Thorburn admits that getting information about the program to the people who need the service isn't going to be easy.

"For instance, people lacking basic literacy are not likely to read this article in the Colonist."

"However, a number of readers may know of others who would benefit, and we hope they will pass the word along," the continuing education director suggested.

Who may apply? Anyone over 16 years of age who is

out of the regular day school system.

"No one need be nervous about coming to us for assistance," Thorburn asserts. "Tutoring will be carried out in confidence and in privacy, mostly on a one-to-one basis."

The tutors, who have had two training workshops at the basic skills centre of Malaspina College, are experienced professionals, chosen both for their abilities and their empathy toward others, he said.

Other sources of clientele for the program, which will run until the end of June, are expected to come from various social agencies, which are frequently in contact with adults whose problems are partly linked to inadequate basic education.

"Referrals from these and similar community service groups will provide the majority of clients with which the literacy tutors will work," Thorburn said.

The Duncan basic literacy project will be conducted from the old office at the Cowichan Valley Region District at 300 Brae Road.

The continuing education director said anybody wishing more information on the free program can contact the Duncan Malaspina College office at 748-2591.

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Houses are sold "As is where is," to be removed or demolished and site cleared of debris within 30 days of acceptance.

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CASH—10% Deposit at time of sale, balance by certified cheque on acceptance by Ministry of Highways. Sales subject to 7% Provincial Tax.

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MINISTRY OF RECREATION AND CONSERVATION PROVINCIAL PARKS BRANCH INVITATION TO APPLY

The Director, Provincial Parks Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., will receive sealed applications up to noon on the first day of March, 1977, for the purpose of selecting a person or persons to operate a historical theatrical production related to the history of East Kootenay in the 1890's, under the authority of a Park Use Permit within Fort Steel Historic Park, approximately 10 miles East of Cranbrook.

Applications must be submitted on the forms provided and according to the conditions set forth therein. Prospectus, application form, and sample Park Use Permit may be obtained from:

The Director,
Provincial Parks Branch,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria
V8W 2V9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AGNES ERSKINE WILMUT, Late of Suite 281-384 Shelburne Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, Deceased.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Royal Trust Company, P.O. Box 580, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 31st day of March, 1977, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executors shall have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia this 31st day of January, 1977.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
P.O. Box 580, Victoria, B.C.,
Executors
By their Solicitors:
CAMERON, BURNS & COMPANY,
611-620 View Street,
Victoria, B.C.

Dentists fear that tots not using free service

WINNIPEG (CP) — The president of the Canadian Dental Association says well-to-do families continue to be the ones making the most use of dental care for children.

Dr. Michael Crompton said a number of provinces were aiming at middle-class and lower-middle-class families when they endorsed financing of dental care services.

But a preliminary survey by the CDA indicates that financing dental programs now means that the well-to-do now are simply getting free of charge what they paid for in the past.

The CDA was concerned about youngsters who weren't taking advantage of the program, said Crompton, here for the annual meeting of the Manitoba Dental Association. "It's a matter of motivation. There are obviously always going to be a number of youngsters who don't wish to go and have their teeth looked at, or whose parents

don't put any particular value on the service that is offered."

"Frankly, we have thought about this a lot and have not come up with any kind of an answer to the problem," the Moncton, N.B., orthodontist said in an interview.

"The onus will always be on the user to avail himself or herself of a service that is offered. I don't know what kind of pressure can be brought to bear on a family to force them to make use of the service that's there for them."

Crompton said he did not feel that recent increases in the fee schedules of various provincial dental associations were posing a barrier to good dental care.

"I don't think you'll find that dental care is pricing itself out of the market," Crompton said.

Crompton said Quebec was a problem area for the 9,500-member CDA. Only 760 of Quebec's 1,800 dentists had

chosen to affiliate with the national organization.

"In Ontario, on the other hand, we have 4,000 dentists, and in 1976 some 80 per cent of them chose to belong to the national body on a voluntary basis. Affiliation with the Ontario Dental Association was even higher — about 90 to 92 per cent."

Provincial COURT

A 24-year-old man was fined \$500 for dangerous driving after court was told Friday about a chase in Esquimalt which reached speeds of up to 70 miles an hour.

Bernard Heaps, of 625 Fernhill, changed his plea to the June 4 charge and court was told the incident began in the 800 block of Esquimalt Road when Esquimalt police spotted a red Mustang travelling a high speed in a 30 m.p.h. zone. Police said the chase reached speeds of 60 m.p.h. near Esquimalt Road and Head Street and went up to 70 m.p.h. shortly after.

Heaps was finally stopped on the 700-block Admirals Road after again reaching speeds of 55 to 60 m.p.h. after turning right off Esquimalt onto Admirals.

Mulligan withdrew a charge of having a blood-alcohol content over .08.

Man stabbed in stomach during beer parlor fight

A 42-year-old man suffered minor injuries in a stabbing incident in the Bastion Inn beer parlor in Victoria early Saturday morning.

George Brooks was treated and released at Victoria General Hospital, after another man with whom he was arguing pulled out a knife and stabbed him in the stomach.

His assailant was detained by the police, and the incident is still being investigated.

In another stabbing last week, Leslie James Dean, 26, was stabbed on Wednesday night at the Colony Inn beer parlor, in a fight with another man. No charges were laid in that incident.

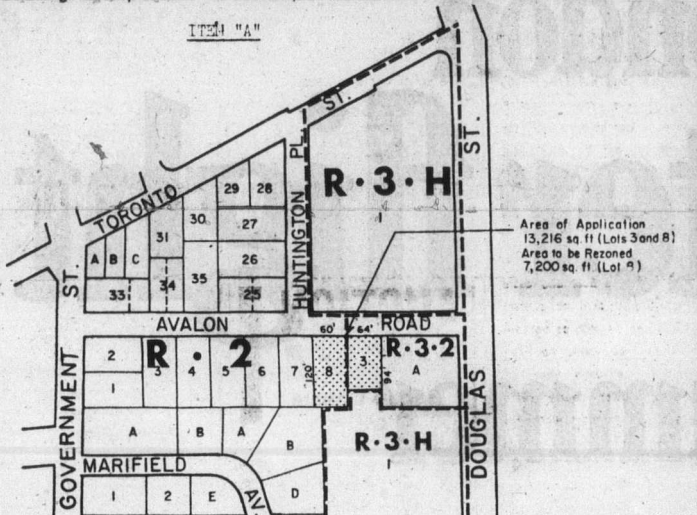
THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF HEARINGS

"ZONING BY-LAW, 1956, AMENDMENT BY-LAW (No. 506), 1977"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned Zoning By-law Amendment (No. 506) will be given an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Thursday the 10th day of February, 1977 at 2:00 p.m.

DRAFT BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 506) provides for:

The rezoning of lands on Avalon Road from "R-2 Two family" to "R-3(2) Multiple Dwelling" as depicted in the sketch plan hereunder.

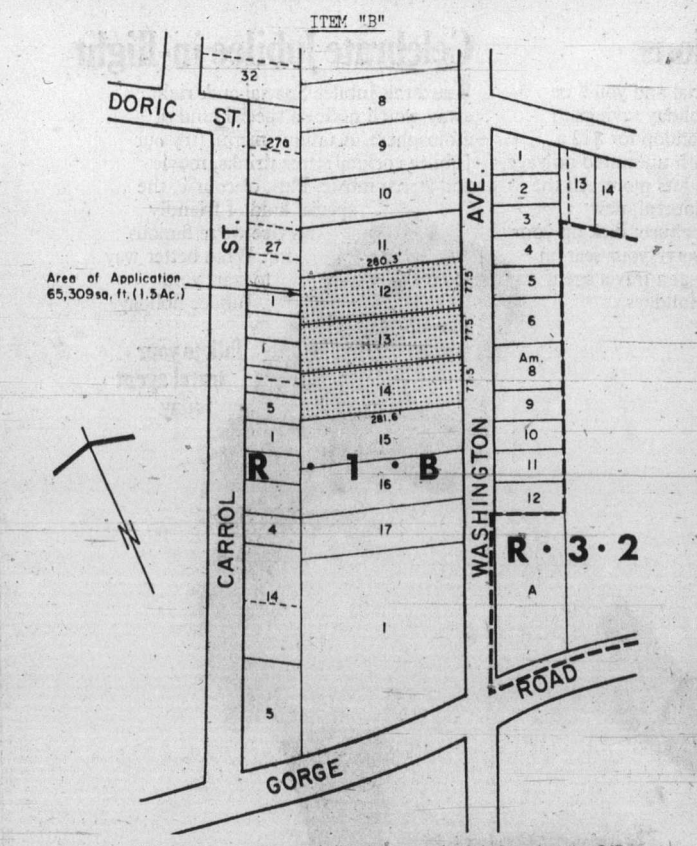


Copy of the draft by-law may be inspected at the Office of the Director of Community Development, City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., any day the City Hall is open for business, prior to the hearing.

"3064 and 3070 WASHINGTON AVENUE LAND USE CONTRACT BY-LAW, 1977"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Land Use Contract By-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall on Thursday the 10th day of February, 1977, at 2:00 p.m.

The draft by-law provides for:
The entering into a Land Use Contract with Oak Bay Estates Ltd. in respect of lands situate in the City of Victoria more particularly known and described as Lots 12 and 13, Section 7-A, Victoria District, Plan 431, to enable the owners to construct sixteen townhouse units thereon in accordance with drawings attached to the contract.



Copy of the draft land use contract and drawings may be inspected at the Office of the Director of Community Development, City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., any day the City Hall is open for business, prior to the hearing.

J. H. BRAMLEY,
ACTING CITY CLERK
CITY HALL
VICTORIA, B.C.

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10	Words for 6 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: 40¢ for each additional word. Victoria Press Box Charge \$2.75 per month. ☐ Replies to be mailed. ☐ Replies to be held for pickup.	\$4.00

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AND VICTORIA TIMES**

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Beefsteak
TOMATOES
US LB.

39¢

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BELL
PEPPERS
EA.

10¢

Hunt's Whole
or Stewed
TOMATOES

79¢

2 14-Oz.
Tins

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ROOMS
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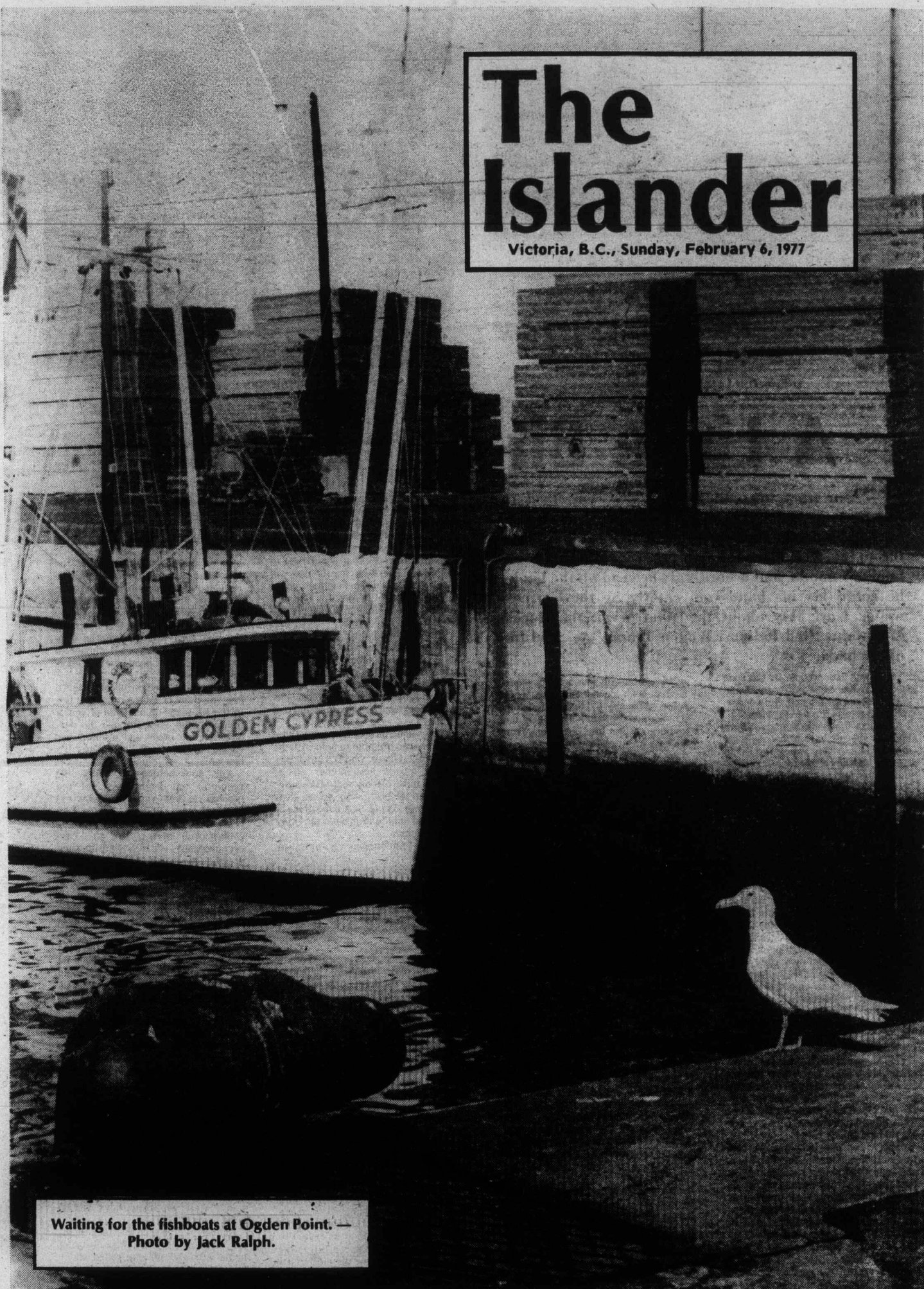
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COFFEE
Chase and Sanborn
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The Islander

Victoria, B.C., Sunday, February 6, 1977



Waiting for the fishboats at Ogden Point. —
Photo by Jack Ralph.



THE DUTCH LATCH on the Malahat.



THE VANDENBRINKS . . . gracious hosts.

A Little Bit of Holland

our story starts today some few years back in Amsterdam, Holland, and concerns one Rudolph A. M. Vandenbrink, a young lad with an insatiable craving to learn all he could about that seemingly far off land of Canada, and accordingly he read all the books he could lay his hands on, chiefly by the German writer Karl May about the Wild West, the Rocky Mountains, Red Indians, Wagon Trains, etc., and far off Canada.

So it was little wonder that as soon as circumstances permitted he should come and see for himself this wonderful country of wide open spaces.

Rudolph Vandenbrink arrived here in 1954, and his wife to be came six months later. They were married in 1955 in Our Lady of Lourdes Church by Father McNamara. They lived in Oak Bay at first and travelled about British Columbia before finally settling on the Island and becoming identified with the Oak Bay Beach Hotel under Mrs. Norma MacDonald.

Mr. Vandenbrink had met Pierre Timp (of flowering spring bulb fame) and his wife, Grace, back in Holland when they had stayed at his hotel. I would say here that Pierre Timp as well as being a very successful horticulturalist is the possessor of a wonderful bass voice and Mrs. Timp is a brilliant and talented pianist and accompanist in her own right, and that together they have thrilled and delighted audiences up and down the country. It was due to Mr. Timp's persuasion and dogged persistence that the Vandenbrinks located on the Island.

When they came in 1958 to the Malahat premises it had just nine seats and a juke box. There was no telephone and certainly no rest room; an oil stove heated the water for coffee and provided warmth for the shop. That was all there was. There was not anything else.

There was one lady who worked four half days a week. Now there is a staff of seven the year round and eight part-time students during the summer. When they took over the premises they decided to call their restaurant 'The Dutch Latch', and it has as such become well known to those connoisseurs who want something just a little bit different.

Vandenbrink has a good background Sunday, February 6, 1977
PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist

in the restaurant and hotel business, having been connected with it for some 48 years in London, Belgium, France and Holland. It's a long day and a great tie, his hours being from seven a.m. to eight p.m. or so seven days a week. We had heard of his great humanitarianism and help in the case of highway accidents in the years gone by, but when we mentioned it he was very reticent to talk about it, saying only that what he had done was only what anybody with a feeling for his fellow man would have

covers a nice range of tantalizing foods served to you with that dash of homemade quality that bespeaks satisfaction of the highest order. If you order tea you'll have the honor of a colored tea cosy that is a delight to behold and keeps the tea the way you like it. Too hot to drink right off you'll just wait and let it cool, for I'm sure you never pour some in the sifter and blow it!

The building is long and low, very solid looking, somewhat European in style. There is a happy use of flowers about the place in brick planters and boxes at the windows. At the far end, the windmill gently turning beckons you to come and be refreshed and rest awhile.

The Vandenbrinks now have three children who are able to help with the restaurant. Grace, who is a university student, spells her mother off as hostess most affably and efficiently; Paul and Robert, who spend their spare time seeing that everything is spick and span and in apple pie order for the guests.

Mrs. Vandenbrink a most in-

By Cuthbert Brown

done. Being the kindly upright gentleman he is, that is what he would say.

Mrs. Vandenbrink has been connected with the hotel and restaurant business also over the years, her father having owned and operated hotels in the homeland. She is a most gracious and thoughtful hostess and will receive and escort you to a most delightful table all set with a pretty colored cloth — red, white and blue.

And what you see from the window! Well I call it the million dollar view. You see the water (Finlayson Arm) a thousand feet or more below, broad green timbered banks go down either side to the waters edge casting their shadows on the placid water below. Many-colored boats go lazily to and fro seeking out the silvery horde, while others are tearing home at great speed with their catch, reminding one of water skaters skimming over the surface of a village pond; and if your eyesight is very keen, away at the far end you'll see the Mill Bay ferry.

The menu, although not long

teresting person, does beautiful pillow lace in intricate designs and patterns. She says its most relaxing when she sits down to it. How she does it, I'll never know. She just seems to throw and toss the bobbins around like nobody's business, but the results are astonishing and we are reminded of the many homes up and down the Island displaying this type of lace on their "Dutch curtains" in the upper half of their windows, which always invokes in me a feeling of sympathy and admiration for this peace-loving and industrious people who have a healthy love and loyalty for their own, their native land.

The restaurant consists of two dining rooms, one with a fireplace and one with a pot-bellied stove. Two large oil paintings hang above the mantels, one of two deer and the other of a lake scene and reputed to have been done in Beacon Hill Park. They both came from the old Driard Hotel in Victoria.

There are Delft blue china plates and ornaments, old bottles of all

shapes and sizes — two huge ones that came around the Horn with whisky. There is a copper Yukon still, and finally there is a bar from the old Northern Hotel on Johnson Street, and as Vandenbrink explains the house had to be built around this piece instead of visa versa in the usual way.

Oh, yes, I forgot to mention this establishment has its own water supply from two wells, one 70 feet deep and the other 300 feet deep, giving an ample supply of fresh cold mountain water. The worst headache is freeze-up in the winter.

What more delightful experience can you think of than a crackling fire in the fireplace on one side of you, a million dollar view through the windows on the other and a sumptuous repast in front of you. Why, it's heaven!

And now before we leave this scene of epicurean bliss, let me recount to you my very first experience with Holland. I was five years old. Twelve little boys in our church choir were putting on a concert and they were to sing a little song dressed in Dutch costumes which their mothers had made of red twill — baggy trousers and caps and shirts — they didn't have wooden shoes, but they did have clay pipes — long ones like the church wardens you've seen in pictures.

Well at a certain place in the song the boys were to strike matches on the seat of their trousers and hold them to their pipes in a very realistic manner — there being no tobacco of course.

However on the night of the performance some boys (very bad wicked boys they were too) climbed up cigarettes in their pipes and when they lit them up they really had them going, putting smoke all over the place.

Well sir about half the audience laughed and thought it was a great joke, but the boys' mums didn't. I can tell you my mum hit the ceiling and she did come down for a week. Of course when they asked the choir-master how such a terrible thing could happen he only smiled and said: "Well, you know, boys will be boys."

But retribution soon overtook them, for when my brother was hurrying home with his costume rolled under his arm and with the long pipe sticking out, some passer-by knocked it and took the end off the pipe, and that's the end of my story.

*The scent of winter has been as neglected as the winter moon.
It is keenest just before daylight, when the black air is still. Wet pine
needles are in it and saturated beach sand, the sharper scent of moist
stone and the perfume of falling snow.*



Looking on New Things

Perfume? So it seems, but whether it is in the snow, in the air, in a piece of soaked cedar or in all of these, I have never found out. Perhaps it is in none of them, but only in my own quick-scentedness. Perhaps the essence of winter is ignored because it is so illusory.

On a mountain morning in February the air is still and great burdens of snow weigh down the evergreen branches. Yet the snow itself seems so light and it is only as the sun warms that it begins to sink and grow heavy.

It is a shining silence punctuated by black-crayoned tree trunks and perhaps by the brown roof of a cabin. Inside that cabin, sun striking on snow outside would make a clear, buoyant light. Such a light as comes through the crystal vase full of water that is on my window sill now.

When I went cross-country skiing up north my skis made a swift, rushing sound on the sleepy snow of dawn. Sometimes the moon flowered, white and still, in a sky where dreams had gone. All through the day of silver dust and icy crysolite my skis sang softly, uphill and down, and I with them. Voices become so important where there is silence, clearer and sharper-cut. But on the last, slow-sighting trail of home my skis and I were hushed. Only the slow, straining creak of a frosted conifer and the faint whish-tush of snow scattered by a high wind's breath. Only the cold beauty of an icy yellow sunset before the dusk came blue across the land.

The young winters of my father were filled with music: small sleigh bells with tinkling notes, big ones bonging, Swiss tune bells and even some with a plume on top. There were nickel-plated gong-chime bells, Swiss harmonized shaft chimes, Russian saddle chimes, tinny Polar bells. There were even gold and silver bells and bells with inscriptions such as, "That nation is safest which is most kind." In those days neighbors knew you by the sound of your bells. Originally these were attached to sleighs so they couldn't collide on dark country roads.

If you couldn't bear to be without true melody you could have a set of bells made up, tuned to the notes of the scale, and shake out music wherever you went. "Rings on her

fingers and bells on her toes, she shall have music wherever she goes." That is what my father used to sing when I rode his foot to Banbury Cross.

Dashing along snowy roads to music in a shining cutter, darting up rivers and across ponds on twinkling skates, tobogganing down hills delirious with light, building bonfires in the snow, going on hay rides with hot bricks and your sweetheart, iceboating on a snowy lake in moonlight — our ancestors certainly knew a thing or two about making the most of winter. In 1660 Samuel Pepys mentioned seeing for the first time "people sliding with their skates."

sano, which impressed me very much, the snow isn't deep but you can almost feel the bitter cold of the landscape. Yet the house in the foreground is like a shed, open on three sides and with a very small fire shaking and shivering below a very large pot hanging from a crossbeam.

The roofed part of the shed is filled by a large table, a cat and three people: one of them a woman spinning by the fire as though it were a summer's day. In the unroofed part a man is hanging a haunch of venison. Just outside, a wee donkey laden with fagots of wood is being unloaded by two boys. A man chops at a small log

may pack at the window-pane and the skies grow black and the sun remain hidden away the livelong day — but here — in here is the warmth of May!

The finest fire in the world couldn't keep me indoors tonight while outside the northern lights are shimmering and dancing in the solar wind of space. Between 10,000 and 30,000 years ago they played over much more of earth's skies. How terrified and fascinated many generations of Stone Age men must have been! It was at this time that wall paintings and sculpted figurines were being produced by Cro-Magnon man in Spain and France who showed the aurorae as symbols of the afterlife. To the Finnish Lapps they are the souls of those who died in battle. The Norsemen thought of them as the dancing of unmarried girls.

Another Nature Ramble With Gilean Douglas

The iceboats of around 1750, as sailed in Holland and the Baltic, were large and clumsy affairs. They shrank with each new design and now, 227 years later, we have the skeeters: small, very speedy craft carrying only 75 square feet of sail. With good handling — and in Canada we've been handling them for over a hundred years — such an iceboat can travel four times as fast as the wind. Faster than the wind on a sailboat and skates combined! It is almost more exciting than my favorite skiing.

The only trouble is that so many ponds have been drained and built upon, so many rivers can't freeze over because of all the sewage in them, so much snow is brown or grey or even black with urban dirt. Except in isolated places, February isn't very pretty any more. And man is in a deadly serious game of chess with nature. He will find to his sorrow that his opponent never overlooks a wrong move.

They didn't have to worry about such things in the 1500s, although the winters then must have brought much hardship. In a painting by Jacobo Bas-

beside them and a dog lies tightly curled. A girl is approaching with more wood, a woman is gleaning turds from the hard ground and in the background young people slide on a pond. Behind them are barns and outbuildings, sturdily built and of a good size. The trees around are few and sparse. No wonder the fire is small.

February is the time I like to have my own fires: big bonfires of all those things which should have been burned in autumn. And what a splendid excuse for a wiener roast — if I needed one! But just listening to the flutter of flames, the firecrackering of branches, the popping of pitch and the final soft flowing into silence would be enough for me.

The ancients thought of the sun as the father of fire and when it went into eclipse they shot flame-tipped arrows to light it again. Perhaps we are thinking of the sun when we light our small fires of the home on the sanctuary of the hearth. Thinking of spring to come soon and seeing in the flames a dream of summer. "Winter without and warmth within; the winds may shout and the storm begin; the snows

In the cave of Bouffignance in France, there are lines drawn in red clay by the fingers of many different people and these resemble the folded curtain patterns of the northern lights. They were built up by these people repeating the same basic pattern over and over, in ritualistic fashion. "It is probably the oldest kind of human symbol making," wrote Alexander Marshack of Harvard University's Peabody Museum. "Yet nothing in either historic or modern times is precisely comparable or helps explain it."

Old too is February 2, Candlemas Day, as one of the great annual witch festivals or Grand Sabbats. It is the day of St. Bride or Brigid, to use her Celtic name, and corresponds to the Roman inauguration of the vestal fire. Candlemas marks the return of light on the seasonal tide and all taking part in the rites may wear a candlecrown. It was, perhaps, is, celebrated with balefire and ritual dance, Sabbat cake and chaliced wine, music and feasting. It is a time of joy, for the solar tide has turned and light runs up the beaches of our world.

It might be said that these days of early February should be old days to me. I have known then all many times. The pictographs of bare branches, the petroglyphs of mouse tracks in the snow, waves brushing pictures on the sand in the ancient language of light. The wind tobogganing on glittered grass, clouds skating the sky, snowflakes skiing down. They are, as familiar, to me as my own name. So why is it I see them today as though they had just come out from the womb of time? How is it that I am exultant with discovery and my eyes shine from looking on new things?

Sunday, February 6, 1977
The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3

Hockey Schools and Player's Nights are now an accepted part of our athletic life and, if you listen to easterners, you would be deceived into believing such innovations were products of the brains of some genius in the east, presumably because, in the ancient story, The Wise Men Came from the East.

Hockey Schools, Player's Nights Originated In Victoria

Such was not the case. More than half a century ago hockey schools and player's nights originated in Victoria, the Paradise of the country. A hockey character, Thomas Ernest Johnson, affectionately known as the "Moose", started a fad which has now grown into general use.

Moose Johnson was probably the most daring defence man who ever played hockey here, or, for that matter, anywhere else. He had a fantastic turn of speed, looked incoming forwards in the eye and, if needed, hoisted them into the gallery, and his poke-check from the end of his spliced stick was never duplicated and never will be. This dazzling player is not with us now, but, if he was, he would be a greater drawing card than some of the high-priced prima donnas we now have the pleasure of watching.

The Moose was not a scholar but he was great medicine for sports writers and an inspiration for youngsters who had their eyes on the Big Time. When the Patricks planned their invasion of the Pacific Coast in 1911 they rounded up eastern players who had been on the Montreal Wanderers and, other teams, on which they had played. Among these was the sturdy Johnson and he was placed on the New Westminster team, which became the Royals.

Johnson made his first appearance in Victoria in the opening game, which incidentally was the first professional hockey game ever played on artificial ice. It happened Jan. 2, 1912, and the Moose was a factor in the defeat of the Aristocrats, a name foisted on Victoria in deference to its social status.

One of the Victoria players, Walter Smail, who was close to an appointment at the altar, tried to split the New Westminster defence which hoisted Smail into the air causing him to land on his head. He was carried off the ice and spent several weeks in hospital with a severe concussion. At times his

survival was questioned but he made it and eventually picked up his bride, a Victoria girl.

When the Patricks were unable to erect an arena in New Westminster, they transferred the franchise to Portland and Johnson became a Rosebud. During the First World War the Victoria Arena was taken over by the army and its franchise went to Spokane. With the war drawing to a close and both Portland and Spokane franchises losing money, it was decided to return to Victoria and go back to the three-team league, Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver, which meant a juggling of players. In the shuffle Moose Johnson and Eddie Oatman were allotted to Victoria and the latter was named captain.

Johnson became the darling of the Aristocrats, who were shortly to be renamed the Cougars, at my suggestion, due to a change made in our social status as a result of the war. The 1919-20 season opened and hopes were high that Johnson would provide the punch that would bring the championship to Victoria. For two seasons the Johnson dash was undimmed and his lunges and poke checks took the punch out of the opposition attacks. The fans relished the way the Moose, in reckless fashion, hurled himself at the attacks and almost laughed at the glistering blades that passed close to his unprotected head.

As the 1920-21 season was drawing to a close it was apparent that the wear-and-tear of many years of hockey and his determination to play all out, even to staying on the ice for 60 minutes in some games, were taking their toll. He still could dash madly down the ice but he couldn't cut in on the net and unusually ended up on his fanny in the corner.

Lester and I talked the matter over and decided to hold a "Moose Johnson Night." Lester was still an active player and it was left to me to make the arrangements. I set the date as Mar. 4, 1921, and announced that 500 tickets would be given to the youngsters, who had made the Moose their hero, over such stellar players as Frank Fredrickson, Clem Loughlin and Jack Walker. He had taken an active interest in these kids, who were known as the "Rink Rats." He spent hours coaching them and I always remember the first time he ap-

peared on the ice before them and set in motion the now popular Hockey Schools.

These eager youngsters had weird equipment, ill-fitting boots and skates, battered sticks of varying lengths and all in short pants and bare knees. They were in vast contrast to the elaborate equipment of the helmeted kids who attend hockey schools today.

The Moose extolled the virtues of playing clean hockey and to always play to win. When he took the kids to centre ice and dropped the puck his first instruction was terse and really outlined the purpose of the game.

"There's the puck," he said as he pointed to the rubber disc.

"There's the net," and he pointed to the old-fashioned goal posts and net, at the end of the rink.

"Put the puck in the net," he exclaimed as he hoisted the puck from centre ice into the empty net.

It seemed so simple the way he talked and acted.

The "Moose" maintained his interest in the rink rats and they worshipped him and his long stick, which was almost as long as he was tall.

There was naturally sadness, not only among the kids but also among the adults, when it was apparent that the Moose's playing days were numbered and I announced that "The Moose" would be honored with a special night on the occasion of the meeting of the Seattle Mets and the Victoria Cougars on the night of Mar. 4, 1921.

There would be presentation of gifts, but not on the lavish scale of the farewell parties today, such as the hopla and handouts at the recent bye-bye to Henri Richard in Montreal.

The old Patrick Arena at the Willows was jammed to capacity and the Moose's rink rats, to the number of 500, were squeezed in. They had received their tickets the previous afternoon when their hero handed them out in front of the Victoria Hockey Club's office on Douglas Street, where the Woolworth store is now located and next to the jewelry firm of W. H. Wilkerson, who was the official timekeeper for the hockey games and next to the real estate office of Arthur Currie, who in a few

Moose Johnson Night Exhausted Players, Fans



MOOSE JOHNSON shows his mighty reach.



MOOSE JOHNSON ... at age 64, after he retired as a railroad man.

By Archie Wills

years would be commander-in-chief of the Canadian Army in France, and be knighted.

As the hardrock Irishman, Mickey Ion, who refereed the game, stood poised at centre ice with the puck in his hand, one of the rink rats skated out from the sidelines with a big loving cup in his hands which he presented to the Moose on behalf of the rats. This five-year-old lad was none other than Murray Patrick, son of Lester, who was to become a member of the New York Rangers 15 years later. Then one of the fans presented the Moose with diamond cuff links. Ion got into the act and presented another cup from the Pacific Coast Hockey Association.

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The Kewpie ladies hockey team produced a huge kewpie doll half the size of the Moose and the mothers of the rink rats handed him an immense cake. The irrepressible Joe North, then a police commissioner, got into the act by presenting a large bouquet to "Mrs. Moose."

From then on the fans were treated to the most amazing game, which lasted for six periods and was entered in the book of records as the longest hockey game ever played. It was a test of endurance for both players and fans and resulted in hundreds of calls to the police to search for their young sons.

When such celebrations are held, even today, the visiting team puts on a superhuman effort to wipe the floor, or, in this case, the ice with the hometowners. And, it certainly looked like that would happen on this particular night as the Seattle Mets scored two goals in the first period.

Things picked up for the Cougars in the second period when Clem Loughlin scored a goal, but almost immediately after, Jim Riley, the Mets' left winger, potted the puck. Then Eddie Oatman flipped in a pass from Frederickson and in the third period, Harry Meeking and Wilf Loughlin scored goals, putting the Cougars ahead.

It was hoped that Victoria would hold on for the remaining minutes but Tommy Dunderdale drew a penalty and Frank Foyston was left uncovered in front of the Victoria net, a dangerous thing to do, and the score was tie.

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Excitement was high when the teams took the ice for the first overtime period of 20 minutes. There was no decision and a second overtime was started and ended without a score. Although the teams consisted of but nine players, which meant they had very short reliefs, they were ordered out on the ice for a third overtime period, something unheard of. Not only were the players dog-tired, but the fans were exhausted as well. On top of that the midnight hour was approaching and the rinkrats, who should have been in bed, refused to leave. Parents were alarmed and besieged and police with requests of "where is my wandering boy tonight?" Policing of the arena was then in the hands of the Oak Bay force, which was too small to do anything.

During the interval between the second and third overtime periods, Lester Patrick, who wasn't playing that night, and I, as official scorer, visited both dressing rooms and checked on the condition of the players. We hoped there would be a decision but, if there was none, what then?

Chev Ion summonsed the teams back on the ice, they limped out, some on the point of staggering. How they got through that third overtime period was a tribute to their courage and stamina, though, sad to relate, some of them were not the same the next playing season. The Moose must have been on the ice most of the game and used up his vaunted superior strength, and he was at the end of his hockey career. True, it was a fitting exit and he would always remember Moose Johnson Night.

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The two goalies, Hec Fowler for Victoria, and Hap Holmes, for Seattle played the full six periods without relief, though the shots that came their way in the latter minutes lacked power. When the players, limp and exhausted, were helped to their dressing rooms some of them collapsed on the benches and none could unlace their boots, the regular procedure in the intervals, as it aided circulation in the feet.

Lester and I revisited the two dressing rooms and realized something had to be done. Pete Muldoon, the coach of the Mets, had missed the game and the team was in charge of Holmes, the goalie. We talked it over with Holmes, who was on the verge of collapse, and decided to call the game, and, if it would have a bearing on the outcome of the championship, it would be replayed at a later date.

HISTORIC PICTURE . . . Victoria Aristocrats, 1911-12 . . . the team which brought professional hockey to Victoria.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Walter Small, defence; Tommy Dunderdale, centre; Lester Patrick, rover; Skinner Poulin, left wing; Goldie, Prödggers, defence; Bert Lindsay, goal; Bob Genge, defence; Bobby Rowe, right wing, and Jack Ulrich.

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This long-forgotten picture of the team which brought professional hockey to Victoria and won the right to play off for the Stanley Cup surfaced the other day when a collection of early pictures of Victoria, in the possession of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowes, 2920 Cook Street, was being examined. It was originally on a postcard and Cecil Clark photographed it and sent the writer a copy for his personal archives.

I knew all these players and was in attendance at the Patrick Aren in Oak Bay when the opening game was played against New Westminster on Jan. 2, 1912. That game saw some innovations, which started the Patrick revolution in hockey.

For the first time players wore numbers on their backs in order to aid the greenhorns to identify them. Goalies were permitted to perform the acrobatics which have added thrills to the game. Prior to that they had to remain in an upright position. It also introduced artificial ice, now universal and making it possible to play the game in the tropics, or anywhere, any time of the year, in heated arenas.

Seven-man hockey was the rule which enabled players to spend most of the game on the ice and substitutes were not as necessary as today. Dunderdale was the star of the team and lead the scoring getting 24 goals in 15 games in each of the first two seasons. Rowe, a tubby player, held the honors for the most stitches on his face. It was a period when swinging sticks didn't raise an uproar. Rowe had 120 stitches. Ulrich was nicknamed "Dummy". He couldn't speak or hear, but was a good sub. Small ended the season in hospital, suffering from concussion.

In the first season Victoria won the league and an all-star team from the National Hockey Association came here and an agreement was reached to have the winners of the east and west leagues play the next year for the Stanley Cup.

The Quebec Bulldogs won in the east and Victoria in the west and the first world's series was played here. However, Quebec didn't bring the Stanley Cup with them, feeling they would be sure winners and why bother. Victoria trounced the haughty easterners. Next year Victoria won once more and travelled to Toronto to meet in what is now generally regarded as the first official series for the Stanley Cup.

Toronto won, but it cost them their whole team as the Patricks decided to teach the east a lesson in good-manners. The previous year the east had infringed on one of Victoria's players, Prodggers, and signed him. The hockey world was shocked when the Toronto team, including Hap Holmes, Frank Foyston, Jack Walker, Jack Noble and Harry Cameron was installed in Seattle and remained active until 1924. They were known as the Metropolitans.

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The announcement that the teams could not return to the ice for a fourth overtime period due to physical deterioration, was greeted with relief by both the fans and the players. It was then 12:20 a.m. of the next day and the rinkrats trekked homeward on foot, as the street cars had stopped running at midnight.

Next day in town the main topic was Moose Johnson Night and it was to remain a treasured memory of all those who sat in on this spectacular game. It was agreed that there should never be a repeat of this prolonged game, but the Patricks were concerned, that if they shortened the overtime, they might be accused of calling them in order to get another gate. The eastern hockey clubs also exhibited concern over the new situation as they did not wish to risk harm to their valuable players. But, they took no action until one night in Detroit when the Red Wings engaged in another marathon game, which went into four periods of extra time. Their concern resulted in a decision that there be no overtime except in playoff or Stanley Cup games. Today, you get but three periods of hockey for your money. It would be impossible to prolong the games when there is so much air travel for the teams.

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An interesting sidelight on this memorable game was the contest between the players as to who had the most stitches on their face. It was generally felt among the players that Bobby Rowe, the stockily-built defense man with the Seattle Mets, who, earlier had played for the Cougars, had the most embroidery on his battle-scarred body, but the face was a question. In the contest it was revealed that Rowe had 65 stitches, Moose Johnson had 60

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and Lester Patrick, whose handsome profile was widely acclaimed, had 55 stitches. However, the Moose had had many bones broken, including his jaw, which, however, never caused him to miss a game. He had a heavy guard made and for weeks took only liquid food through a straw. In another game he was struck in the eye by the puck and it was reported that the eye had been turned around. He was hustled to nearby Jubilee Hospital and was back before the game ended. He never complained about his injuries and belched out at those that did.

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Back in those days it cost only \$60 to outfit a player with his gear, including between \$20 and \$35 for skates and boots. Three hockey sticks had to do for the season for each player. Today it takes \$1,000 to outfit a player and he requires five dozen sticks.

In this period the Cougars had a new player, a six-footer who weighed 190 pounds. He was used on right wing but wasn't too stable on his skates and no one could figure out why. One day in Seattle Lester and this player went to a shoe store to look at some footwear. When the clerk measured the player's foot he announced "Size six." Lester's eyes popped and he got the answer to the player's lack of balance.

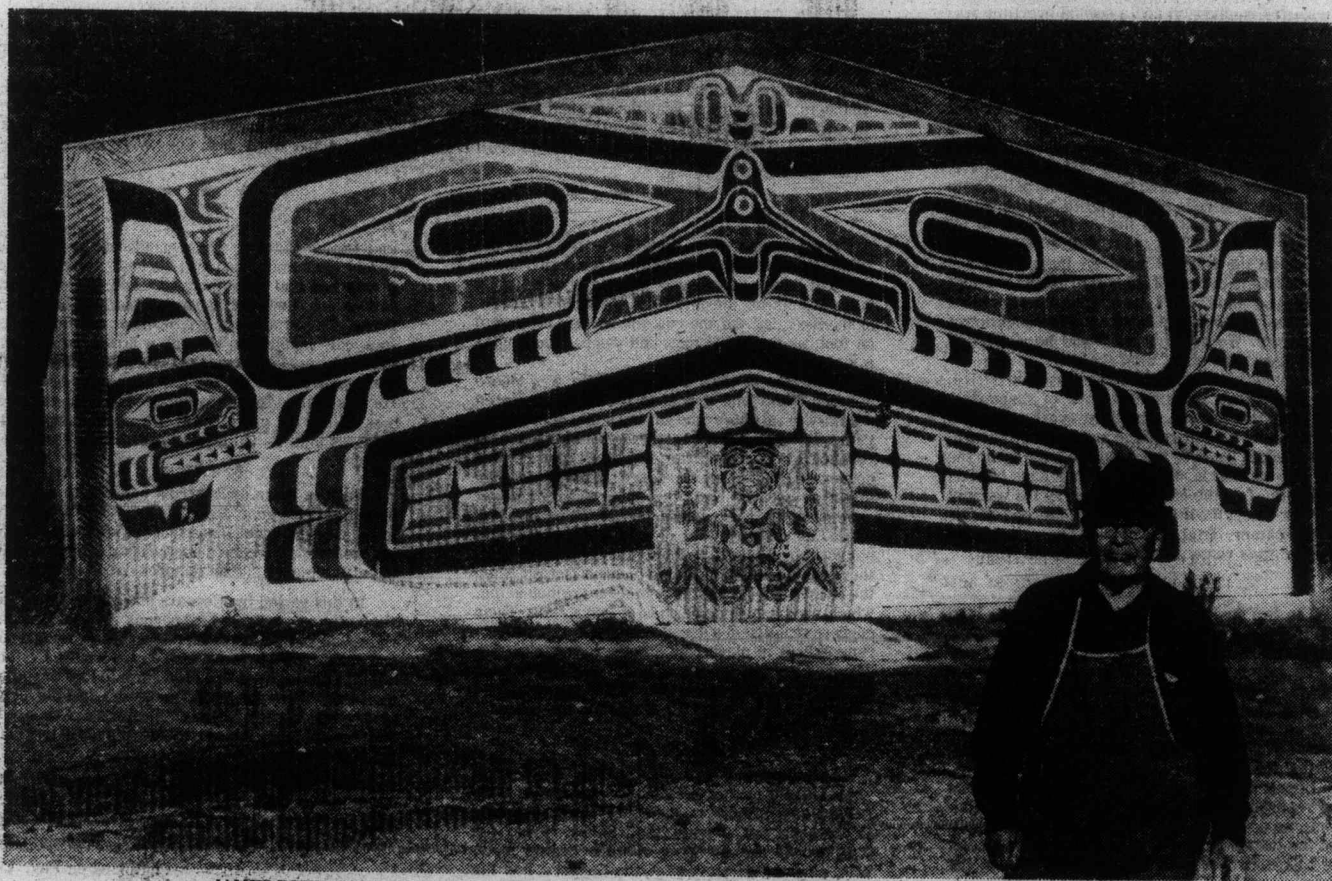
Another time a top player came to the bench and complained that his skates had been badly sharpened and he couldn't cut corners and was often flat on the ice. Lester told him to take off his

Continued on Page 15
Sunday, February 6, 1977
The Daily Colonist—PAGE 5

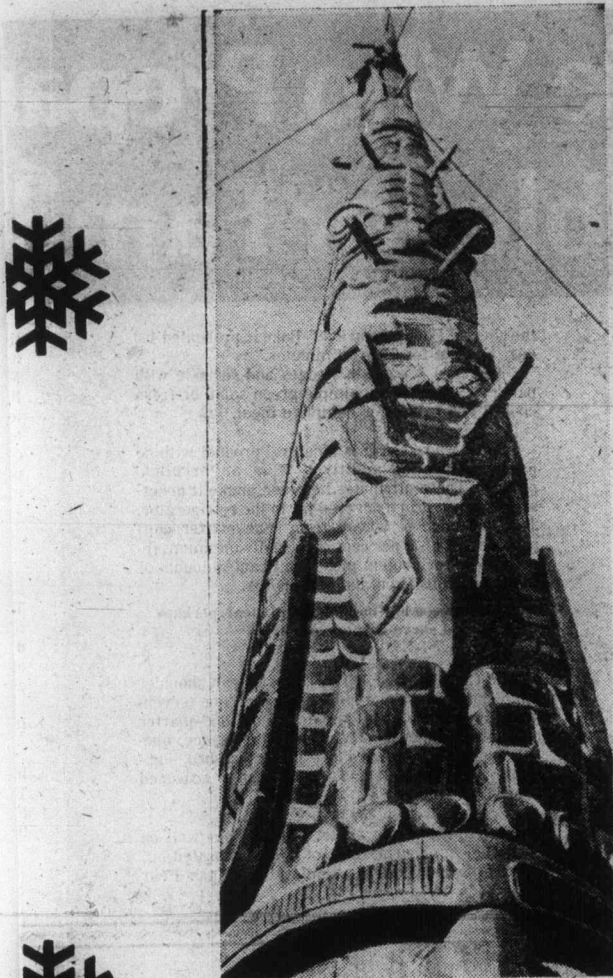


IN HIS YOUNGER DAYS James Dick carved this magnificent Hamsunth mask with moveable parts. Mask is used in cedar bark dance.

Totem Pole Designer



JAMES DICK STANDS IN FRONT of the Kwakiutl longhouse on Cormorant Island that he and his sons helped design and build.



OUTSTANDING, all 173 feet of it, is the world's tallest totem pole on Nimpkish band property at west end of Cormorant Island. Pole, with 22 figures, tells history of Kwakiutl nation. It was carved by six Alert Bay Indians, chief carver James Dick, sons, Charlie, Bennie, Adam and Gus Matilpi, and Dora Cook.

Photo Story By Hans Hinrich Heinsohn

James Dick, a Kwakiutl Indian, originally from Kingcome and now living at Alert Bay, is a 76-year-old artist who takes pride in perpetuating the traditions of his West Coast native people.

He is not only a skilled carver whose work is being sold abroad, but chief designer and carver of many B.C. totem poles, among them one claimed to be the world's highest.

Visitors to the provincial museum are greeted by a huge welcome figure that Dick and son, Bennie, carved in 1970-71 for the The Legacy, an exhibition of contemporary Indian carvers. A totem pole at Victoria's waterfront was a centennial project by Dick.

Furthermore, with his knowledge of Kwakiutl masks and dances, he acts as head-dancer and instructor of an Indian dance group at Alert Bay and Campbell River that performs the Animal Kingdom ritual.

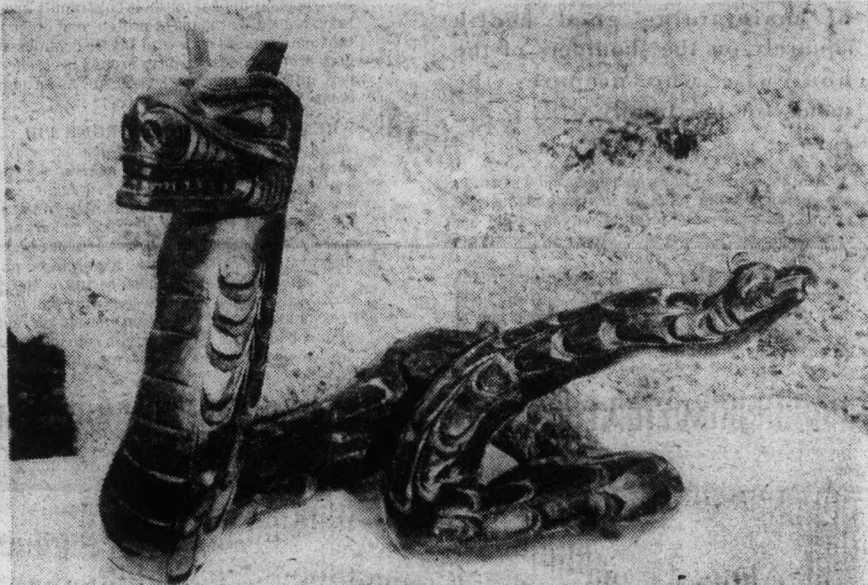
Dick retired as a fisherman — he was 15 years skipper — to devote full time to carving and pass on his art to his carver sons, Charlie, Bennie and Adam. Together they helped design and build the Kwakiutl longhouse at Alert Bay.

Of Dick's carvings that attracted special attention is a two-headed snake from a piece of red cedar driftwood. Although bids for it from buyers kept rising, Dick refused for long time to sell.

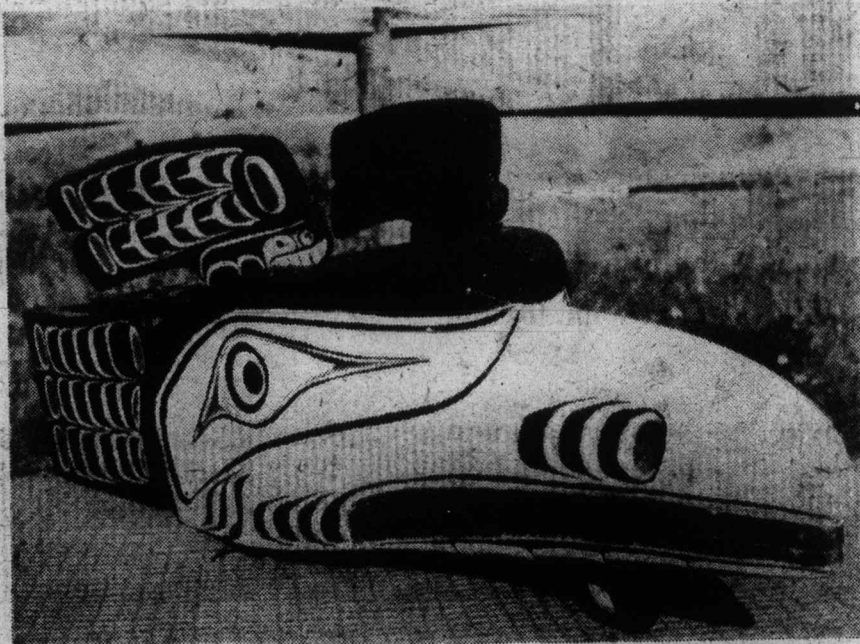
His wife liked his unique work of art so much that she wouldn't let him.



BENNIE DICK, his friends call him Blackie, followed his father's footsteps and is a well known artist himself. Picture shows him carving a welcome figure outside his home at Alert Bay.



TWO-HEADED DRIFTWOOD SNAKE carved by James Dick.



SEAGULL MASK, carved by James Dick.

THOUGHT for FOOD

MURIEL



WILSON

Happiness is good health.
The British Columbia Heart Foundation brings this to our attention by designating the month of February as **HEART MONTH**. "We are what we eat," say the nutritionists which puts the onus of maintaining good health squarely on the shoulders of the housewife who prepares the meals for her family.

Eating is one of life's pleasures and when diets are mentioned the reaction in most instances is groans. Of course some diets may be rigid and depressing, but there is a difference in this sort of diet and just eating sensibly.

The Canadian diet is rich in butter, cream, whole milk and animal shortening... these foods tend to raise the cholesterol level and contribute to the development of atherosclerosis which is a condition that underlies most heart attacks.

Housewife Who Prepares Responsible for Family

To reduce the risk, doctors recommend meal planning that is low in saturated fats and cholesterol but still provides all the essential nutrients.

The last thing we want to think about at meal time are the "enemies" we may be eating which will eventually steal our health. Nature has a way of adding up our excess of fatty foods and hitting back for our mistakes.

It is up to the meal planner to consider these facts before planning and preparing the food for her family. Our recipes today are fat controlled and low in cholesterol... they are recommended by the British Columbia Heart Foundation.

Our first recipe is for a delicious supper dish called Wheat Germ Cheeseburger Pie. It should have popular appeal for the whole family and it contains a goodly amount of protein and other important nutrients. It is low in fat, it contains several high protein foods... lean ground beef, cheese, an egg, milk and natural wheat germ. As an additional bonus it is a money saver too.

WHEAT GERM CHEESEBURGER PIE... one pound lean ground beef, three-quarters cup wheat germ, one-half tsp. salt, one-quarter tsp. pepper, one tsp. finely minced garlic (optional), one egg, one tsp. oregano, one-half cup EACH milk and catsup, one-third cup minced green onion, one (six ounce) tin pitted ripe olives, and one-and-a-half cups grated cheese and two Tbsp. minced parsley.

Combine beef, one-quarter cup of the wheat germ, salt, pepper, garlic, egg, milk and oregano. Press the mixture evenly on bottom and sides of nine-inch pie plate. Sprinkle with remaining quarter cup wheat germ, the onion, ripe olives sliced and

the cheese. Pour catsup over. Bake in preheated 400 deg. F. oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

To serve... cut in wedges and sprinkle with parsley. Serve with a simple green salad or fresh cooked vegetables for complete meal.

Since wheat germ is a natural product with no preservatives or additives it is an excellent product. These attributes however, make it necessary to store it in a covered jar in the refrigerator. Just one ounce of wheat germ (one-quarter cup), provides about 23 per cent of the daily minimum requirement for protein plus significant amounts of the B vitamins, iron and phosphorus.

Lamb is a low-in-cholesterol meat, perhaps we should serve it more often.

LAMP CHOP CASSEROLE... six lean shoulder lamb chops, one-and-a-half cups water, one (seven-and-a-half ounce) can tomato sauce, one-quarter cup catsup, one Tbsp. Worcestershire-sauce, one-half tsp. oregano, one clove garlic crushed (optional), one tsp. salt and a good dash of seasoned pepper.

Preheat oven to 350 deg. F.
In a large heavy skillet brown chops well on each side in about a Tbsp. of polyunsaturated oil. Place browned chops in a shallow baking pan. Pour

WHEAT GERM CHEESEBURGER PIE



PAGE 8—The Daily Colonist Sunday, February 6, 1977

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

After buying a new two-wheeled grocery shopping cart, I kept my old slightly rusted one to use in the yard. I set a tall round wastebasket in it and took my small plastic mop bucket, which is divided into two sections, attached it by its handle to the wire front of the shopping cart with two metal pinch-type shower-curtain hooks.

When I'm trimming shrubbery, replanting or potting flowers, I place my small hand tools, clippers, etc. into the

clothespins into the mop bucket and then both are wheeled from the basement to the clothesline and up and down the lines as I hang the wet clothes, or take down the dry ones.

Mrs. L.B. Boland

+++

The whole kit and caboodle wheeled to wherever you need it. That's using your head to save your feet and aching back.

Heloise

SWEET AND LOVELY

DEAR HELOISE:

I use a plastic pitcher with a sealable pour-spout for my granulated sugar.

It keeps the sugar from lumping and I never spill any when measuring!

T. Poor

+++

Well aren't you a smart smoothie! I've never in my life



es Meals y Health

Water into the skillet in which chops were browned, stir to loosen particles in bottom of pan. Mix together the remaining ingredients including pan liquid and pour over chops. Cover and bake for an hour. Serve with baked potatoes (can be baked at same time as chops) and a package of cooked, mixed frozen vegetables. Dress the baked potatoes with margarine or plain yogurt and minced parsley.

Here is a polyunsaturated oil pie crust for one single pie shell (nine-inch pie pan).

One cup plus two Tbsp. flour, one-half tsp. salt, one-third cup polyunsaturated oil and about two Tbsp. water. Mix flour and salt, blend in oil with a fork. Sprinkle with water. Continue mixing until dough forms a ball. If too dry add another half Tbsp. oil. Flatten dough slightly and place between two pieces wax paper. Roll pastry into a 12-inch circle. Wipe the table with a damp cloth to keep paper from slipping.

Peel off top paper. Place pastry, paper side up, in pie pan. Peel off paper. Fit pastry loosely in pan, trim one-half inch beyond edge and flute edge. Prick. Bake in a preheated 450 deg. F. oven. I call this a "never fail" pie crust.

And now for a couple of sweets . . .

BRIDE'S CORNER

HEART ASSOCIATION RECOMMENDATIONS FOR DAILY EATING HABITS . . .

To control your intake of cholesterol rich foods . . .
Eat no more than three egg yolks a week.
Limit your use of shrimp and organ meats.
Choose lean cuts of meat, trim visible fat and discard fat that cooks out of meat. Avoid deep fat frying; use cooking methods that help to remove fat . . . baking, boiling, broiling, roasting and stewing.
Restrict your use of fatty "luncheon" and "variety" meats like sausages and salami. Instead of butter and other solid cooking fats, use liquid vegetable oils and margarines that are rich in polyunsaturated fats.
Use skimmed or low fat milk and cheeses.

CORN FLAKES AND NUT MERINGUES . . . one egg white, one half cup sugar, one-quarter tsp. salt, one-half tsp. vanilla, one-half cup chopped walnuts and one cup cornflakes. Plus maraschino cherries for garnish. Preheat oven to 300 deg. F. Beat egg white in a large bowl, beat in sugar gradually, beat in salt and vanilla. The meringue should be in nice stiff peaks. Fold in walnuts (chopped fine) and the cornflakes. Drop heaping teaspoonfuls of mixture on well oiled baking sheet. Top each with a maraschino cherry that has well drained and wiped dry. Bake about 20 to 25 minutes or until surface is dry but not brown. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Makes about 24 according to size. Store in airtight container.

RAISIN OATMEAL COOLIES . . . one cup sifted all purpose flour, one-half tsp. baking soda, one tsp.

salt, one-half tsp. cinnamon, one cup brown sugar firmly packed, one-half cup polyunsaturated vegetable oil, two egg whites lightly beaten, one-and-a-half quick cooking rolled oats, one-half cup skim milk, one tsp. vanilla and one cup seedless raisins (OR you could use chopped dates).

Heat oven to 375 deg. F. Sift flour, salt, baking soda and cinnamon. In a larger bowl cream vegetable oil and brown sugar. Stir in oats and lightly beaten egg whites. Stir in dry ingredients alternately with milk. Add vanilla and raisins. Drop by spoonfuls in ungreased baking sheet. Bake eight to 12 minutes or until done. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack.

Studies have indicated that many people who show no evidence of heart disease are increasing their risk of heart attack by following a diet that is high in saturated fat and cholesterol.
BE A HEALTHY HEART FAMILY NOW.

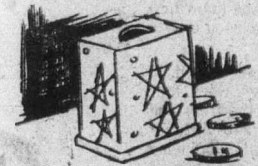


thought of that! This would eliminate handling those awful bags some brands of sugar are packed in.

Heloise

IT'S SAVINGS THYME

DEAR HELOISE:
Spice cans with plastic tops make cute banks for a child. Since the cans have an opening large and wide enough for a spoon, money will go into the "slot" very easily and can also be taken out when needed.



The cans may be painted or covered with adhesive-backed paper or decorated in other ways. They could also be used to keep in your car with parking meter money in them.
Betty Sue Foreman

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

THE HEAD-HIGH WAY

DEAR HELOISE:
Just recently, I found that before I start driving my car, I must sit tall in the seat and adjust the rear-view mirror. While driving, especially on a long trip, it is a constant reminder for me to sit tall with my head erect and shoulders back.
This reminder, and the resulting good posture at the wheel, sure reduces fatigue. Try it!

D.L. Cope

A BURNING SENSATION

DEAR HELOISE:
When frying with butter, put several drops of cooking oil in the pan first, then the butter won't burn.

Homemaker

GET THE PICTURE?

DEAR HELOISE:
I have a small suede-shoe brush and a lint pick that I wanted to keep in my closet, but there was no handy place. So I pasted one of those stick-

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

on-type picture hangers to the wall and hung the two small tools there.

They are right there when I need them and this has saved many a step for me.
Diana Radomski

POP FROM DAD

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is a trick that my husband came up with when eating out with our 9-month-old son:



He always wanted a drink of our pop, but the glass was always too big for a little mouth to drink out of.

My husband would place a straw in the drink and then place his finger over the end of the straw. By holding the finger on the straw, the suction held the pop in it.

After the straw is in baby's mouth, remove the finger slowly. Presto! Baby gets a little taste and no mess!

Marilyn Custer

FULFILLING A KNEED

DEAR HELOISE:
Since having knee surgery, I can't "squat" as easily as before. So my husband fixed a composition hardboard sheet to fit the inside of the lower kitchen shelf. He put a drawer pull on the front of the board and a narrow strip on back to keep the pans from sliding off when the shelf is pulled out.
This way, when I need a pot or pan that is at the back of the shelf, I just pull out this sliding sheet and it's easy to reach what I need.
Mrs. Guy Denham

IN THE THICK OF IT

DEAR HELOISE:
You know how thin canned soups sometimes are? Well, I add instant potatoes or potato flakes to it.
Just let the soup start to boil and then stir in the instant potatoes until the soup thickens. Delicious!
Mrs. R. Vandenburg

STOP THE PRESSES!

DEAR HELOISE:
I've learned to wash my hands after reading the newspaper, and have taught my children to do this, also. This helps cut down on cleaning

woodwork, etc., especially in the kitchen.

C. Star

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:
The best time to worry is tomorrow . . .

Kathy

HOOPING IT UP

DEAR HELOISE:
Don't throw away those old bushelbaskets if you have a son or daughter who likes to play basketball.

Cut out the bottom and nail the basket up someplace, and you'll have a very good sub-



stitute for a regular hoop and net.

Hope Mitchell

+++
You just netted yourself a free throw! If you don't have a bushelbasket, try an old plastic laundry one. Love . . .

Heloise II

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ON SUMMER DAYS, these beautiful mountains belie their heritage of violent death and lost treasure

SLUMACH'S GHOST STILL LAUGHS

Nuggets the size of walnuts, a jinx, and death: such are the ingredients of British Columbia's greatest tale of lost treasure.

But there is quite another story behind the fabled, and oft-told Lost Creek Mine of Pitt Lake which has for so long intrigued fortune hunters and armchair adventurers. This story also involves death: the one, in the heat of the moment; the other on a cold grey dawn in a prison courtyard.

The man who sparked this tragic, and tantalizing, chain of events was an old Salish Indian named Slumach (also called "Slummock" and "Slum-mack"). Little is known of him before the fateful day of Sept. 8, 1890, when the authorities were notified that Slumach had shot and killed a halfbreed named Louis Bee. According to the Columbian: "A deliberate murder was committed at Pitt River yesterday by an old Indian named Slumach, who, while fishing with other Indians, picked up a gun and shot Louis Bee, a halfbreed, through the breast, killing him instantly. After the killing, Slumach reloaded his gun and went into the woods where he now is. The other Indians present were too frightened to detain him. Word was immediately brought to the city, and today Mr. Moresby and Capt. Pittendrigh went to the tragedy. Slumach will make a fight before he is captured.

Sunday, February 6, 1977
PAGE 10—The Daily Colonist

but Mr. Moresby is not the sort of man to let possible risk interfere, and will bring him in dead or alive."

Ironically, although there were sufficient witnesses to give a detailed account of Bee's murder (on the banks of the nearby Alouette River, rather than the Pitt), the reason for the shooting remains a mystery. Even when taken into custody, Slumach refused to say: it is known that, the day after Bee's murder, and before the police could reach the site, Slumach returned to the scene of the crime and, after driving away the Indians guarding Bee's body, unceremoniously dumped the corpse defunct into the middle of the river. When, at last, Coroner Pittendrigh and company arrived, they had to drag for Bee's corpse, which was recovered the following morning.

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In the meantime, William Moresby, warden of the New Westminster penitentiary and deputy sheriff, had mounted an intensive hunt for the killer. But it soon became apparent that the posse had little hope of running the old Salish, who was widely respected by his tribesmen for his bush savvy, to ground. The authorities reluctantly conceded that their best chance lay in waiting him out as, come winter, even the great Slumach must be "driven by starvation into the haunts of man."

Adding insult to injury, Slumach had even troubled to call at his cabin, and prompted Moresby to burn the shack to deny the outlaw its shelter and contents. Unwilling to wait for winter, Moresby returned to New Westminster for more men and

supplies, then took to the trail again, it being reported that he "is determined to bring Slumach to justice and will, if he can, obtain the assistance required. The Indians are all afraid of the murderer, and decline to assist in beating the bush for him, as he is well armed and has lots of ammunition. Slumach is a desperate character, and is credited by the Indians with another murder, committed years ago. Although a few of the murderer's friends say he is insane, dozens of Indians who know him say otherwise, and declare he is only a blood-thirsty old villain."

Constable Anderson, at least, succeeded in coming upon the slayer at Pitt Lake, when four long-range shots drove Slumach into the trees and out of sight. Making matters all the more difficult for the lawmen was the fact that Slumach's relatives had assisted him in his escape, when an exasperated Moresby removed them to the Coquitlam reserve with threats of dire punishment if they left the reserve before Slumach was captured.

As, with each passing day, Slumach remained at large, his list of "victims" grew, it being rumored that he had killed five men in a quarter of a century; his fourth victim having been the original owner of the cabin he had occupied.

When, for all of Moresby's efforts, Slumach continued to elude capture, his stature among his tribesmen also increased, the Columbian reporting that he was looked upon by most Indians as being "a very wonderful person, being able to endure the greatest hardships without apparent inconvenience. As a hunter he is without an equal, and he is adept at making fires in the primitive manner, using two

By T. W. Paterson

sticks and rubbing the same together until the friction ignites the wood. He is said to be without fear of man or beast and to be possessed of a nature vicious in the extreme."

Again, Moresby headed into the bush. This time, Const. Anderson was rewarded with a second long-distance glimpse of the murderer before he once more vanished into the "Impregnable fastnesses among the stupendous precipices" beyond Pitt Lake. As the case became something of a sensation, sightseers visited the murder scene. The Columbian had to remind them that the "maniac" was yet in the vicinity and that such frivolity could result in further tragedy. Slumach, it was now learned, had long been in the habit of disappearing into the wilderness for weeks at a time, when he would reappear, "looking haggard, and more like a savage beast than a human being." One Indian who had encountered Slumach in the woods had been terrified by the other's demoniacal expression, and had considered himself lucky to escape unharmed.

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By this time, further particulars had been learned about Louis Bee. Described as having been a "splendid specimen of the halfbreed," he was said to have been incredibly strong, and with a thirst and temper to match. Although generally considered to have been quiet and respectable, he had on at least one occasion gone berserk when drunk, when it had taken six strong men to force him into a cell.

Weeks passed, and Slumach remained at large; this, despite the Indians of Pitt Lake having joined the manhunt. Yet the old warrior kept his distance. With the first snowfall, however, his days of freedom were numbered. His relatives interned, his friends having forsaken him, Slumach could not replenish his food or ammunition.

Finally, on Oct. 24, he sent word, through his nephew, to Indian agent P. McTiernan that he was ready to give himself up. With two native constables, McTiernan made the arrest himself, Slumach surrendering without incident.

Obviously starving (he was, after all, an old man), he was said to be "in a terrible state of emaciation and thoroughly exhausted." Out of ammunition, and with his clothing in rags, he "presented a very wild and weatherworn aspect" to his Royal City jailers. Because of his age and condition, the prison doctors were initially reluctant to predict his recovery.

Again, Slumach fooled all by recovering sufficiently within nine days to appear before Capt. Pittendriigh, coroner and justice of the peace, for a preliminary hearing.

These proceedings were straight-forward and resulted in his being committed for trial at the November assizes, one newspaper reporter describing the celebrated outlaw as being "rather an intelligent looking man of about 60 years of age. His face expressed a great deal of determination, even ferocity. He sat in court listening to the evidence this morning with the utmost apathy." Yet, by the time of his trial, and despite the tender ministrations of the prison medical staff, Slumach's condition had deteriorated to the point that fears were expressed that he would not live to die on the gallows. Among those who shared this view was Indian agent McTiernan.

★ ★ ★

Nevertheless, Slumach appeared before the bench on schedule, when his counsel, T. C. Anderson, requested an adjournment until the spring assizes, as two of the most important witnesses were unavailable. When this request was denied, Sheriff Moresby having assured the court that both witnesses would be in attendance the next morning, Anderson had the affidavits of Slumach and his daughter, Mary, read into the record.

The next day, eyewitnesses described Bee's shooting through an interpreter. Among the new evidence gleaned was an interesting portrait of the murder victim. For one thing, there had been bad blood between victim and slayer, Bee apparently having "indulged something like a grudge" for some time previous to the shooting. Not only this, but Bee had had the habit of "blustering at, and threatening almost everyone with whom he came in contact." On the day of this death, he had been fishing with several friends when approached by his enemy who, after a "slight altercation," ended the feud once and for all with a single shot from his rifle.

After retiring for 15 minutes, the jury returned with a verdict of guilty, and Justice Drake sentenced Slumach to hang on Jan. 16, 1891.

In the following months, Slumach awaited his

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 15

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By Bert Beaman

ACROSS

1 Beach toys

6 Import

10 Organism

14 Be taken

19 Composers'

20 Kind of

22 Black tea

23 Take

26 Pronoun

27 Norse god-

28 Sensible

29 Pulverizing

30 Tops

31 Sand or

32 Boxer's ploy

34 Rearranges

37 TV name

39 Motion

40 Prefix

43 Globe

47 Ethereal

48 Make-up

49 South

50 Belts

51 Number, in

52 Dazes

53 Supplies

55 Truly, in

56 Sixth sense,

57 Itemize

58 Children

59 Fourth

61 Lack of

63 Furniture

64 Subse-

65 Dove, in

67 Astrologer's

68 Kind of

69 Summer

72 "— well"

73 Bedouins

75 Diamond's

76 Depot: Abbr.

77 More

79 Bonura of

80 Grandma,

81 Kind of

82 Quit: Phrase

86 Language:

87 Zoo denizens

88 Checked

89 Feeling

90 Where they

91 Shire of SW

92 Spare

93 Counsel

96 Bridge

98 Eldest, in

99 Mayday!

102 — another:

106 Machine tool

107 Energy con-

108 Stir

109 Blind parts

110 1066 worker

111 Sicilian

112 Term of en-

21 Important

24 Neutral

25 Barker's forte

30 Legislative

33 Follow

34 Word with

35 Water

36 Using

37 Reckoning

38 Greetings of

39 Operations

40 Superinten-

41 Hairda

42 German

43 Banal

46 Big city

47 Actor's concern

48 Changing the

49 Museum

50 Printer's

51 Like some

52 Full of:

53 Motorist's

54 Chinese

55 Weight unit

56 Library

66 Woody

67 Congress-

68 Patron saint

70 Building

71 Like most

74 Ecologist's

75 Important

78 Goes over

80 To the left

81 Pigpen, in

83 Irritates,

84 Band leader's

85 Bill payer's

90 Out of —

91 Star, in Nice

92 Crown's

93 Tools

94 Gambler's

95 Item for

97 Long time

98 Ancient

99 Tucked in

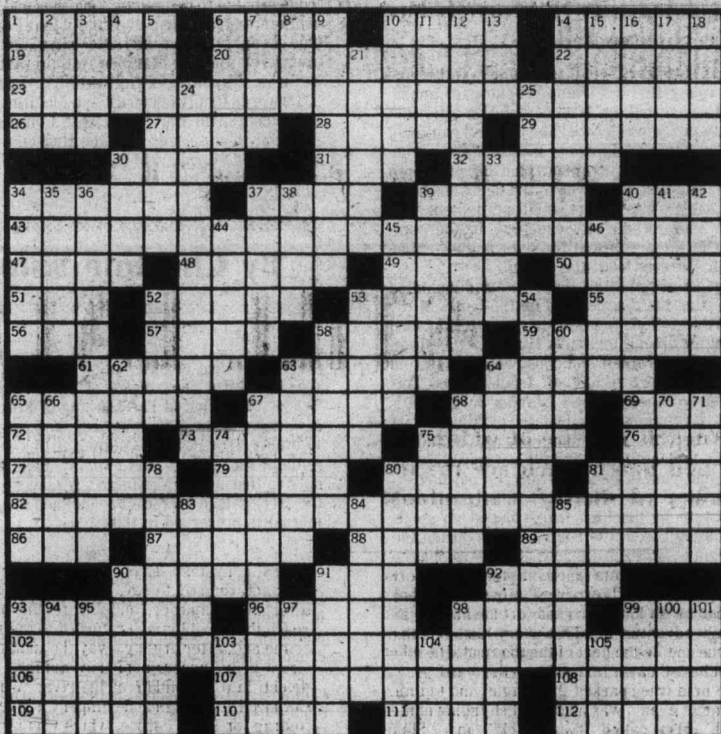
100 Greek peak

101 Like some

103 Full of:

104 Prefix with

105 Borrower's



2/6/77

fate stoically, the Colonist's New Westminster correspondent reporting that, on Christmas Eve, he was in good spirits, having become more receptive to his spiritual advisor, and having inquired as to which of the prison staff would hang him. On Jan. 15, a prison work gang had completed the scaffold, most of which had to be built from scratch; all but the crossbeam, which had been used for such purpose before. Throughout their noisy preparations, Slumach had watched attentively through his tiny cell window. Rather than being unnerved or depressed, he had given every appearance of being intrigued by the project.

By this time, also, he had fully accepted the at-

tendance of Father Morgan who, through an interpreter, prepared him to meet his fate: Slumach having promised to die bravely. Outside his cell door, two guards remained on duty around the clock. Although numerous persons had requested an audience with the condemned man, the sheriff had forbidden all but immediate relatives and his religious instructors. Earlier, Moresby had confirmed a report that, upon searching Slumach's

Continued on Page 15

Sunday, February 6, 1977
The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11



FORT LANGLEY ... during its active trading days.

Fort Langley

If you haven't visited Fort Langley in some time, you'll see many changes at the fort. It has been reconstructed.

It was back in 1925 that my mother, father and six of us youngsters left Wales and came to Canada. We had no idea that our final destination after that long boat and train ride would be the first capital of British Columbia, Fort Langley. We had come out under an immigrant government plan to settle on a farm and establish ourselves in the dairy business.

Fort Langley was a very small settlement, and soon we knew practically everyone in the community. Our farm was near the river and about one and one-half miles from the village.

The fort itself consisted of one rather dilapidated lonely looking building located on the banks of the Fraser River. Today, reconstruction has placed Fort Langley among the many Hudson's Bay Company forts being rebuilt and constructed on the old plans and architecture of their trading days. This includes Fort Vancouver, see Islander July 13, 1975, page 14. As I remember, the isolated building had its "eyes" closed by being boarded up. McMillan Island, it's Indian citizens and typical spired Indian church could plainly be seen from the old fort.

Glover Road was originally called Smugglers Trail because of the high taxes placed on goods coming through from the United States during the gold rush days. Three miles down the road along the Fraser River is a cairn with this inscription: "Fort Langley. The original Fort Langley was built here in 1827, James McMillan in charge." This was also the site of the first settlement and cultivation in the lower Fraser Valley and was later known as Derby. It was the home of the Royal Engineers 1858-1859.

Fort Langley was named in honor of Thomas Langley, a director of the Hudson's Bay Company. James McMillan was in charge. It was the highest point on the river that could be reached by ocean transport so became an important trans-shipment point for goods being sent to the interior and furs coming out. The fort also boasted a considerable agricultural complex producing for local use and for export to other Hudson's Bay Company posts. Among the major exports from Fort Langley were cranberries and cured salmon. The barrel industry also became an important part of the work, and the Stave River is said to have derived its name from the fact that the material for the barrels was obtained chiefly from that area. A flume was built at

Sunday, February 6, 1977
PAGE 12—The Daily Colonist

Stave Lake to float the lumber down to make the barrels.

Originally the expedition started from Fort Vancouver but with communication slow and uncertain, rumors reached them eventually that Fort Langley had been attacked and McMillan and his men murdered. But like Mark Twain's premature death, it was "greatly exaggerated," and shortly afterwards firmly contradicted. McMillan had been prominent with the North-West Company and in 1821 they had merged with the Hudson's Bay Company who determined to build up the declining coast trade with the Indians.

By Christine Sismey

A great deal of information was garnered from the Journal of the voyage of Fort Vancouver to Fraser River and of Establishing of Fort Langley, commencing the 27th June 1827, and carried up to February 17th 1828. The author of this journal has remained a mystery, but Prof. W. Sage was of the opinion that it is in McMillan's handwriting. In this the archivists in Victoria are inclined to agree. The journal is preserved in their care.

In January, 1828, the express from Fort Langley to Fort Vancouver was attacked by Clallum Indians of Puget Sound, and Alex McKenzie and four men were murdered. In retaliation, a group under the command of Alex R. McLeod left Fort Vancouver and destroyed the village of the Clallums and so avenged the murders. The party included Frank Ettinger who wrote an account of the expedition, and James Murray Yale who was later to be associated with Fort Langley for a great many years.

The Governor-in-Chief, George Simpson, visited Fort Langley on Oct. 10 and on Oct. 11 the Fort Langley Journal reported: "About 8 o'clock last night we had a sudden alarm of canoes and singing down the river and in a few minutes after had the agreeable surprise of taking the Governor-in-Chief by the hand. He was accompanied from York Factory by Mr. Chief Trader, Archibald McDonald, Doctor Hamly and 20 men, exclusive of James Murray Hamly and seven men from New Caledonia and Thompson's River. They left the mouth of that river on the morning of the ninth, and to there took them from Kamloops House a day and a half. It would appear the river is much worse than

any idea we could have found of it; and indeed the practicality of opening a regular communication with the interior most doubtful." The Journal continued on the 12th and 15th. "Since the Governor's arrival here, it has been settled upon that Mr. McMillan will be allowed to avail himself of his rotation of furlough next season; and as a change of this kind may be attended with danger and inconveniences in the spring, he now accompanies the Governor to Fort Vancouver, and Mr. McDonald assumed the charge of this place, keeping Mr. Yale in the room of Mr. Manson, and the complement of men reduced from 20 to 17 ... continued by Mr. Archibald McDonald."

An interesting and unusual feature of this visit was the piper, Colin Fraser, who accompanied the Governor, dressed in full regalia of kilts, sporran, plaid, spoon and pipes. He played on all important occasions, as when entering or leaving a post, taking his Scottish listeners back in nostalgia to the homes they had not seen since boyhood.

Archibald McDonald took charge of Fort Langley October, 1828, as it's second chief, succeeding Chief Trader James McMillan. McDonald was born in Leekentum in North Argyleshire, Scotland, on Feb. 3, 1790. He is said to have studied medicine at the University of Edinburgh. He became a member of Lord Selkirk's Colony at Red River and was prominent in the management of it's affairs. He later assumed important posts with the Hudson's Bay Company. While at Fort Langley he inaugurated the salting and curing of salmon for the market and brought to the attention of the company the idea of raising flocks and herds on a commercial basis on the Pacific Coast. This was the beginning of the Puget Sound Agricultural Company.

In describing the fort, McDonald reports in his journal: "The fort is 135x120 feet with two good bastions, and a gallery four feet wide all round. A building of three compartments for the men, a small log house of two compartments in which the gentlemen themselves reside, and a store, are now completed, besides which there are two other buildings, one a good dwelling house with excellent cellar and a spacious garret ... A couple of well finished chimneys are up, and the whole inside is ready for wainscoting and partitioning. Four large windows are in front, and one, with a corresponding door, in the back. The other is a low building with only two square rooms, with a fireplace in each, and a kitchen made of slat. The out-door work consists of three fields, each planted with 30 bushels of potatoes, and looks well. The provisions shed, exclusive of table store, is furnished with 3000 dried salmon, 16 tiers salted salmon, 36 cwt of flour, 2 cwt grease, and 30 bushels of salt."



STORE, OR PROVISIONS SHED, is only surviving building of old Fort Langley.



PART of the rebuilt palisades.

Before coming to Fort Langley he had married a daughter of Chief Con-com-ly. She died the following year after giving birth to their son, Ranald. His second marriage was to Jane Klyne, daughter of the postmaster at Jasper's House. Of their 13 children, two were born at Fort Langley, Alexander on Oct. 28, 1830 and Allen, May 19, 1832.

McDonald remained in charge at Fort Langley until March, 1833, with James Murray Yale as his clerk and ultimate successor. The rebuilding of the coast trade took hard work. In 1831, he wrote: "In the face of two vessels our trade is not 150 skins less than the great returns of the year before. If the Americans are off this year, I hope things will be still better." Two years later, he reported: "Here, this year, in the face of three American vessels, we collected 2,000 skins." His letter shows that in 1831 the small deficit in the skins was more than made up by 220 barrels of salmon. At that time he was preparing 200 to 300 barrels to be at the salmon immediately at the beginning of the season. It was noted that a cooper was being sent to him, James Findale, but apparently Findale had to quit because of ill health.

The barrel industry became an important part of the Langley work, and the Slave River is said to have derived its name from the fact that the material for the barrels was obtained mostly from that area. A flume was built at Slave Lake to float the lumber down to make the barrels.

In 1832 McDonald wrote to McLeod that Fort Langley was up from 1,400 to 2,500 beaver, adding, "our salmon, for all contempt entertained for everything out of the routine of beaver at York Factory, is close upon 300 barrels, and I have descended to oil blubber, too, though not on a large scale, so that altogether, whatever others may think of Fraser's River, I am well satisfied with its proceeds myself."

Everything was not rosy, however, for in 1831 McDonald, in writing to a friend told him, "I have buried two men. Jno. Kennedy, who was unwell but still able to walk about, entered the kitchen one day in the month of April and dropped dead on the floor. In the month of August, another of them (Thorien) ran out of the fort in sound health, and was brought back a corpse in a very few minutes. His case was an accident — shot by one of the guns on the Vancouver." The old graveyard where these men and many others lie is on a knoll amongst the trees which line the Allard road near the old Brouse farm. Few knew its location, but Jason Allard who lived at Fort Langley, knew it well.

Archibald always spelled his name, McDonald, but his family used the clan form, MacDonald. In March, 1833, he was directed to report to Fort Vancouver. James Murray Yale succeeded him.

McDonald left Langley with some regret, for it was, he says, "a snug, comfortable place," but where he found it high time to get his boys to school. "God bless them — I have no less than five of them, all in a promising way."

James Murray Yale, the third chief, directed the post from 1833 for 25 years. He had entered the service of the Hudson's Bay Company as a boy, about 1915. He was of small stature and even after his death was known as "Little Yale." He seems to have been painfully aware of the huge figure of his contemporary, James Douglas, but in spite of his size Yale was strong and courageous. He has been described as "recklessly brave" and for this reason the company was hesitant to promote him, considering it a danger to the company. Even as a boy he showed he was of stern material.

Soon after he became associated with the Hudson's Bay Company, John Clark with 100 men set out for the Rocky Mountains to obtain new posts. Lack of food supplies reduced the party to

starvation and their rivals would not share with them unless they gave up their connection with the company. Refusing, some of the group, including Yale, set out for an Indian camp to secure food.

One after another fell by the wayside, overcome with starvation (recorded by Bancroft). Young Yale's legs gave out but he had greatly endeared himself to an old voyageur and was encouraged to keep going. The boy finally threw himself down in the snow and told his friend to leave him to his fate. The French-Canadian, swearing as only such a man could, exclaimed, "Sacre! Sacre! Miser! c'est trop de valeur! Embarque! Embarque!" by which expressions Canadians were apt to tell little people to get upon their backs. He picked up the lad, swung him over his shoulder and carried him to safety.

The Indian women, in tears, rushed forward, carrying the unconscious boy into camp, rubbed his half-frozen limbs and treated him like one of their own children.

Another tale recorded by Bancroft speaks of an attempt to poison little Yale, but the boy's stomach had become toughened by the rough fare in New Caledonia and the diabolical plan failed.

The district over which James Yale had jurisdiction reached from Whidbey Island to Millbank Sound and these inhabitants were expected to trade at Fort Langley. In 1833 a post was planned on Whidbey Island between Ebey's Landing and Fort Casey. The plan, however, fell through. Had the post been established it is possible that San Juan and surrounding territory might have been secured to the British Empire.

In the spring of 1839 an agreement was entered into with the Russian American Company to lease the pan-handle portion of Alaska, the rental to be paid in farm produce. Fort Langley then went into the agricultural scheme on a large scale. For many years their farms at Langley Prairie, occupying land between the Salmon and Nicomeki rivers was famous. When the Russian agreement terminated the land was subdivided and sold in lots. This was in 1877.

It was 1839 before the fort was moved to its present location. In 1840 it was destroyed by fire. It was rebuilt the same year. During the fire it was remembered that gunpowder was stored in barrels within the fort and there was great fear it might explode. Mrs. Findlay, wife of the entrance guard, was in charge of the dairy and extremely proud of her butter. It was her chief concern during the fire. She ran out, appealing to the men to save her precious cream, and in great distress ran into the burning building and tried to bring it out. Only then did it occur to her that her infant son was asleep in the blazing structure. While he was being rescued the flames reached the cream and ruined it. "Oh, dear!" she cried, "what a fine batch of butter will never be made now!"

When James Douglas learned of the loss at Fort Langley he boarded the S.S. Beaver and on arrival found Yale hard at work rebuilding on a new site three miles up the Fraser River. He loaned 20 men from the Beaver to expedite the construction.

Victoria had been established on Vancouver Island in 1843 with an eye to future developments, but it was not until 1849 that the company's headquarters became Fort Victoria. The company decided to make Fort Langley the point of transshipment.

One incident occurring at this time will be of interest. Captain James Cooper, an Englishman in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company, and who had commanded the barque Columbia at some period but owing to ill-health left the sea to begin

farming on Vancouver Island, brought out an iron vessel from England in sections which were assembled at Victoria. With Thomas Blenkhorn he began trading with the Indians. In 1852 the partners came up the Fraser River to the Katsy Indians and bought cranberries and potatoes for the San Francisco market.

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Cooper purchased barrels for 75 cents and proposed selling them for one dollar. He had planned to buy his barrels at Fort Langley and estimated the cost would be about thirty cents each. The Hudson's Bay, however, strongly objected to a stranger poaching on their preserves and would sell only 100 barrels for three dollars each.

Douglas also gave orders to buy all further berries so this problem could not re-occur. James Yale was already smarting under a Douglas rebuke for his neglect of company business and he in turn blamed Ovid Allard, the chief trader. Yale kept close to the officer's quarters where he kept a number of fierce dogs, so fierce that Allard had to shoot one when visiting the house to get the key to the store, to which, as trader, he had access. Soon after the cranberry affair, Allard had shot Yale's favorite dog. Soon afterwards he found himself transferred to Victoria.

Jason Allard, mentioned earlier and Ovid's son, was born at Fort Langley, Sept. 8, 1848, and lived all of his life there. Work days were from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. except for a half day on Saturdays. At noon the men got a gill or rum. Later, nondrinkers did a brisk trade. Fancy shirts, silk handkerchiefs and tobacco were the chief mediums of exchange.

Intermarriage with the Indians was encouraged as it promoted the safety of the fort and also encouraged trade. All work stopped Christmas Eve and dancing went on day and night during the holiday week. The men's wives were invited to the Big House and given a glass or two of wine. They brought their blankets to be filled with cookies, cranberries, blueberry jam and ship's biscuits.

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On New Year's Day Indian Chiefs came to the Big House and a whole beef was given them for a celebration for the tribe, together with an allowance of peas, tallow and molasses.

But times were changing. On Aug. 22, 1858, the Home Parliament passed an act to provide for the government of the Crown colony of British Columbia. A month later the license of exclusive trade granted to the Hudson's Bay Company for 21 years from May 30, 1833, was revoked. It was a blow to Fort Langley and her days of glory began to decline.

However, it continued in operation until 1855. When on Nov. 19, 1858, the proclamation creating the Crown Colony was read in the Big House within the fort, the post served as the first seat of government in 1858 and 1859, making it the first capital of British Columbia.

On May 2, 1925, the year my family arrived at Fort Langley, C. H. French, head of the fur department of the Pacific Coast for the Hudson's Bay Company, unveiled a bronze tablet at the fort itemizing the various types of labor involved in developing Fort Langley's history.

I visited Fort Langley in 1975 when it was in process of reconstruction. In 1955 it had been established as a national historic park. It has now been restored to its original condition.

Sunday, February 6, 1977
The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13

By Vida Wellwood

No prophet is great in his own country. Marion Rippon, Victoria author of four books, three of which are published, suspects this applies to writers also.

"Canadian recognition is hard come by. American reviews were excellent and many, but I kept hoping for a line in Maclean's," she said.

However, the exception was not pleasing, either, for an Ottawa journalist referred to her first book, *The Hand Of Solange*, with the headline: "Attractive Mother of Three Hits Jackpot."

This wasn't the acclaim she wanted, insisting it wasn't luck that brought success, but rather, hard work long into the night deep in the realm of murder and intrigue.

★ ★ ★

Marion is the wife of retired Lt.-Col. Clive Rippon, presently practising law in Victoria. His advice: keep writing and don't feel sorry for yourself. Canadian acclaim will come.

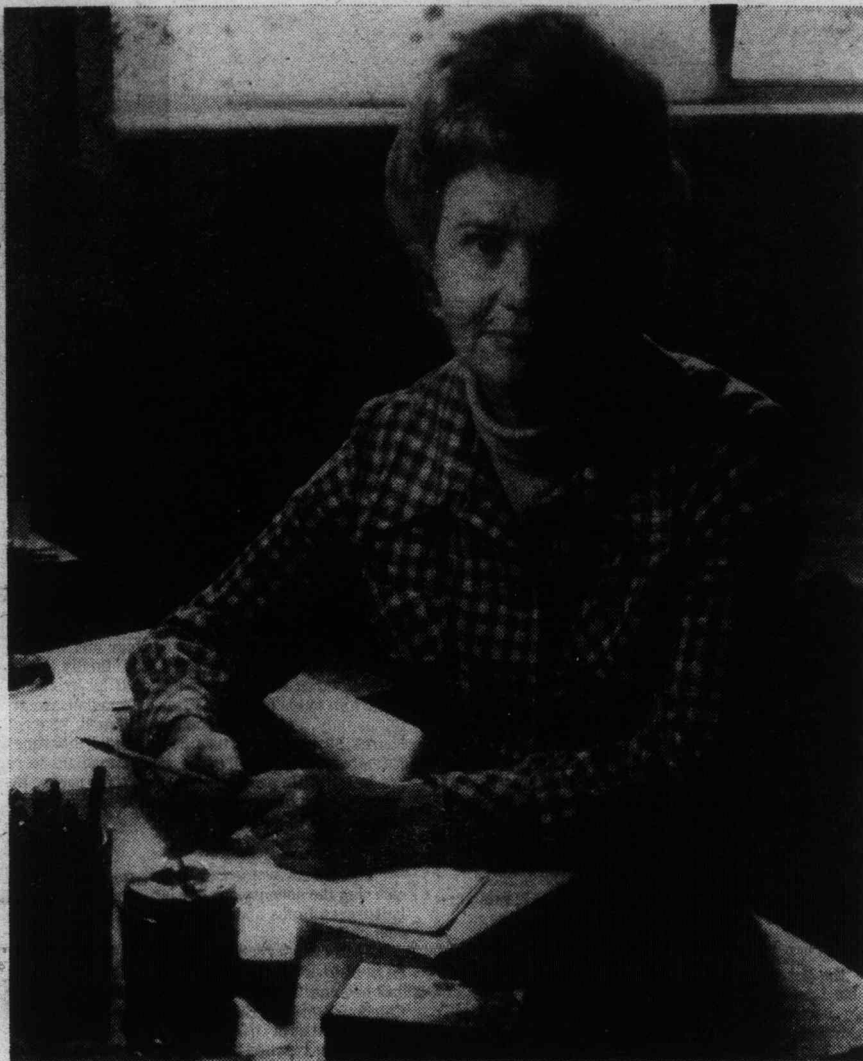
"Now after the third book is out, hard cover as well as paperback, things are picking up. Aside from the writing I have taught a creative writing course through the extension courses in Victoria, as well as personal appearance lectures arranged by the director, Allan Beveridge, and I am becoming better known."

We met at a Courtenay Recreation Association-sponsored lecture at the Civic Centre in Courtenay. How to describe Marion? — slim, vivacious, unpretentious — and immensely likeable.

She began her career as an author at age 40. She is a registered nurse, but, "I didn't want to nurse anymore. I had worked in the armed forces hospitals in all the areas my husband was stationed, and I wanted a change."

"Writing appealed. Being past the first flush of youth was an asset, for if I had begun writing earlier my characters could have lacked insight. I became totally absorbed in my plot and characters — I was never sure what they were going to do next and sometimes they would horrify me."

Her husband confirms the absorption: "I don't telephone her when I am away, for if she is at home she will be writing, and if she is writing she won't answer the telephone."



MARION RIPPON ... whydunits, instead of whodunits.

It All Happened Because She Wanted A Dishwasher

She told her family half-seriously when she began writing that she intended to earn herself a dishwasher. "When the typewriter was hot the stove remained cold. My sons decided at considerable sacrifice to themselves to get mother back in the kitchen by pooling their summer's wages and buying me that dishwasher. I was very touched, but, alas, it was too late. The characters in my story had taken over and wouldn't release me."

★ ★ ★

She researched the markets, "other than the likes of Michener, the best sellers were murder and sex. This last was a tempting subject, but as I had been married to and in love with the same man for 22 years I thought my best bet might be to try murder mysteries."

Having worked in the psychiatric wards while nursing and understanding the workings of the disturbed mind she decided to make her stories "Whydunits" instead of "Who," psychological murder mysteries.

"We had been stationed in Ottawa, Halifax, Metz and four years in France." A background to be envied by many an aspiring writer, it seemed a natural to set her first plot in southern France, beginning with an incident in a bakery. *The Hand of Solange* was begun with Ellery Queen Mystery Magazine in mind.

Sunday, February 6, 1977
PAGE J4—The Daily Colonist

"But it was much too long. Though they accepted it they asked me to cut it by half, but instead I doubled it to make a book. By rounding out the secondary characters I inadvertently developed a sub-plot, so important to good mystery writing. But I didn't know this at the time for I had never taken a creative writing course. When, six weeks after I submitted it to Doubleday for the firm's crime club, the acceptance letter came and I read their glowing phrases of enthusiasm I thought someone else's letter had been sent to my address. But no, it was my name at the top of the page. I dialed my husband at the office getting three wrong numbers in my excitement, and his reaction was utterly calm."

"But of course they would accept it," he replied matter-of-factly.

★ ★ ★

Toward the last chapter of *Solange* Marion had started a chapter with the sentence: "In the end they were all buried in the cemetery at Pont-a-Mousson." Contemplating what she had written and realizing that this particular cemetery had no place in her story, she had taken the page from her typewriter and placed it in a drawer.

Following the success of the first book the editors had requested another story and she did not know where to begin. Finding his page solved her dilemma: it became the first sentence of *Behold, The Druid Weeps*. (This one was also sold

to Toronto Star Weekly as a three-part serial.)

Next came *The Ninth Tentacle*.

In all three Maurice Ygrek is the aging French detective who skillfully solves the cases. Marion is presently working on his next assignment. "I tried to break away from the series by writing a Canadian mystery based in Gastown, *The House On Indigo Street*, but it was turned down by Doubleday. I had already been cast in a mould — Agatha Christie had Poirot and to a lesser extent I had Ygrek. But I still think *Indigo Street* is a good story."

★ ★ ★

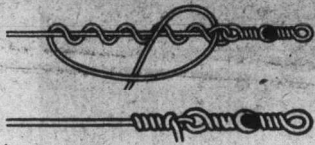
Marion Rippon recommends that authors read everything that comes to hand; that they know their markets and write to specification. "Don't worry about a title, it will appear as the story unfolds. Make an outline of the plot if you must — I don't, for I never know what my characters are going to do. I begin with a situation, then proceed to solve it."

"Keep the first sentence short, also the first paragraph. The first three pages are very important, for it is here you make your reader decide to go on reading; often when buying a book the reader will scan the first few pages. Try to make the ending equally interesting and don't leave too much to the reader's imagination. Exaggerate with names — Tom, Dick and Harry won't be remembered like Viktor or Maurice might."

Marion writes under her own name. "If I can't be proud of the words I put on paper I don't want to be an author."

IMPROVED CLINCH KNOT

The basic clinch knot with variations is an excellent knot for tying flies, lures and bait hooks to spinning lines or leaders. As shown in the accompanying chart the Improved Clinch Knot retains almost all of the unknotted line strength. Using a double strand or double loop through the eye merely complicates tying without contributing to improved line strength. It is important to tie the Improved Clinch Knot to prevent slippage.



To tie this knot, stick the end of the piece of "Siren" through the eye of the hook or swivel and make five or more twists around the standing part of the line. Then thrust the end between the eye and the first loop, and then back through the big loop as shown in the sketch. Hold on to it and pull tight. Be sure to always cut "Siren". Don't ever try to break it with your hands. Continued research in our laboratories has proved that greater knot strength is achieved when several twists are made around the standing part of the line. So be sure you make at least five or more twists when tying the Improved Clinch Knot, and tie it up slowly and tie it up tight.

TIPS ON BINOCULARS

Most animals have eyesight which has developed to fit their particular needs. Hawks and eagles, for instance, have naturally telescopic eyesight which enables them to see small rodents and other potential food from great distances in the sky.

Mice are near-sighted and can easily see the small grains which make up much of their diet. Humans have a special kind of eyesight which allows us to see both nearby and at a distance, and we also create artificial eyes to enhance our vision. Binoculars are one way we improve our eyesight through artificial means.

Fishermen, boaters, naturalists, bird watchers, and many other outdoor enthusiasts use binoculars for close-up looks at wildlife, birds, fish and other people. Realizing that it is easy to become confused by the various kinds of binoculars available today, the outdoor recreation department at Mercury outboards offers the following information for binocular users.

Binoculars perform two major functions to enhance your vision. They magnify, and they gather the available light to increase the brightness of

what you see. Binoculars do not extend your vision; you cannot see farther with them than you can with the naked eye. But you do see an image magnified and brightened, and that sharpens your vision.

Most binoculars have a set of numbers such as 7x35 or 10x50 printed on them. These numbers designate the magnification power (7 or 10) and the diameter of the objective lens (35 or 50 millimeters). The brightness of the image you see is determined by both magnification power and diameter of the objective lens.

Generally, the greater the objective lens diameter, the brighter the image. However, this will be influenced by the magnification. Two binoculars, having the same-size objective lens but different magnification, will have different brightness, the lesser magnification being brighter.

Binoculars with magnification power of 7 or 8 are ideal for outdoor use. They can be hand held, have good light gathering ability, and are small enough to be carried afield with ease. Larger magnification requires a tripod and adds weight to the binocular.

From Page 11

...Slumach's Ghost Still Laughs

cabin, he had discovered some prison uniforms. The sheriff-warden considered it possible that Slumach had given sanctuary to two convicts who had escaped from the prison two years before. Moresby and prison officials had also come to another conclusion by this time: that Slumach, rather than being 60 years of age, was 80!

This guess as to his age was based upon a report that, upon the arrival of Col. Richard Moody and the Royal Engineers, some 30 years before, Slumach had been a "full grown man."

Although popular rumor had by this time increased Slumach's victims to 10, he refused to discuss Bee's slaying. Moresby reporting, with awe, that, during the doomed slayer's final hours, he "betrayed no symptoms of alarm or care at the sight of the scaffold and evidently does not give the subject very much consideration."

Then it was morning, Jan. 16. After further attendance by Father Morgan, and two assistants, he was led to the scaffold. According to one account, he was so weak that he had had to be helped to the scaffold. The *Colonist's* man on the scene, however, stated the reverse: Slumach, he wrote, was cheerful to the end, had slept well the night before, and enjoyed a hearty breakfast before striding to the scaffold without so much as a tremor. But minutes before, Father Morgan had succeeded in converting

him to Christianity, the baptism being completed but moments before the drop. Before the hood was in place, Slumach casually eyed the 50 spectators, who had been admitted after presenting special tickets. Then the trap was sprung. Death, it was reported, was instantaneous, Slumach's neck being broken by the fall.

After hanging for 20 minutes, his body was cut down and buried. Immediately upon his being pronounced dead, a black flag had been hoisted atop the prison and the large crowd which had gathered outside dispersed. The actual execution had taken but three minutes and 58 seconds. Sheriff Armstrong and staff being commended for a grim duty "excellently conducted, (without) a hitch of any kind."

With Slumach's death, the real mystery of Bee's shooting was consigned to history. According to the initial Columbian account, Bee and several Indians were fishing for trout in Lillooet Slough (Alouette River), two-and-a-half miles above Pitt River bridge, when approached by Slumach, who had been hunting. Upon his old enemy's approach, Bee "sauntered up to (him) and asked him in a casual way what he was shooting around there. Without a moment's warning, or any preliminary sign of anger, Slumach instantly leveled his gun at Bee and fired."

As Slumach raised his gun, Bee, suddenly realizing his intention, raised his hands and begged him not to shoot. But the cold-hearted Slumach pressed the muzzle to his victim's chest and squeezed the trigger. The bullet entered Bee's body just under his right armpit, killing him instantly. And the great manhunt was on.

Further investigation revealed that Bee and Slumach had feuded for some time prior to the shooting, and a second, popularized version of their fateful encounter on the banks of the Alouette River sounds more probable: According to this version, Slumach approached the fishermen, when Bee, the hard-drinking, two-fisted brawler, sneered: "Well, you devil and pagan, what are you shooting here?" His answer, alas, was swift and fatal.

Such is the true story behind the legendary Lost Creek Mine, that long-lost El Dorado which has haunted the minds of adventurers (more than once with fatal results) ever since. For it was after Slumach's hanging that the legends of his "lost mine" — a legend involving mass murder, nuggets the size of walnuts, a creek lined with gold, and a deadly curse — began.

But that is another story, and one which has often been told in these pages. To date, the so-called bonanza remains unclaimed. And Slumach's ghost must be laughing yet!

... Hockey Schools, Players Nights

Continued from page 5

skates and he would have them sharpened again. Lester went to the dressing room and turned on the hot water tap, spraying the water over the blades of the skates. He wiped them off and returned to the bench and said: "They should be better now." The player felt the blades and, as they were warm, he figured the sharpener had worked on them. He went out on to the ice and skated at great speed and scored a goal.

Physiology plays a great part in all sports and I think the best evidence of it was during the playoffs in 1926 for the Pacific Coast championship.

Edmonton Eskimos had finished first, Saskatoon Sheiks, second, and Victoria Cougars, who had won the Stanley Cup the previous year, had ended up third. In the playoffs Victoria played to a 3-3 tie in the first game in Saskatoon and won 4-3 here when Gordie Fraser netted a long shot. In the playoff between Victoria and Edmonton in Ed-

monton, Victoria surprised everyone by winning 3-1. In the second game here Eskimos were bent on revenge, but their defenceman, Eddie Shore, then on the threshold of a career which ended in his being named the greatest in the game, had sustained a 12-inch cut in his left thigh in the first game, and it was doubtful if he would be able to play.

Shore was on crutches and on the boat trip from Vancouver someone tossed them overboard. As a further part of the treatment to pep him up for the game, a letter, written by one of the player's wives, was handed to Shore. It was supposed to have come from his girl friend in Edmonton. In it were words to the effect that she knew he would play and would be the hero. Shore was so impressed that he got the doctor to pump his injured leg full of a painkiller and he did go out and play a great game, but it was to no avail and the game ended in a tie and Victoria went to Montreal for the last world series between East and West. The Maroons won.

ANSWER TO

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

MARIA EMER ARSE ARON
BOOB INONE MERN BOIG
ZOGONCHIRHIAHSHIRUP
GINTES EMIIE BERLEY
MOOTENI ERIIM BITH
RFOITD MOAN ORGASOP
BEMO DOONCHIRHIE NER
BEND BRCE BLUB BLEN
SHEA BEAHNDIDPCEA MOORE
HIOHANG CIGRE RANDE
DIPONE EYAB DAPIES
HIOLES DAME MARINA
DANE DANDIGOTIA BSA
BRIAS DALL EIKS MEER
KIN METDOWNONES ANOA
BENDES DANEY MARINA
BIEER GARGES SARAFER
SAPHE DATES GAUCH
MAHONCHIRHIECOADIDION
NISA ENAR MUMI COLO
NAST FIES NEWY BONE
1/30/77

Sunday, February 6, 1977
The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15

By Betty Campbell

Victoria is well-known as Canada's banana belt, so it's small wonder that thousands of mainland Canadians escape frigid temperatures each winter and eagerly head for British Columbia's capital city.

They are in good company. Crocuses and daffodils can't wait to poke their heads up for a look around; birds hardly bother to leave and golfers belt happily away from velvety greens heaven!

So what are the natives doing? Not tending their lawns as you might think — for many are up at the crack of dawn, struggling into modern versions of comfy, long-johns, then heading for their own particular brand of paradise — mountains, packed with white stuff, an irresistible invitation to ski enthusiasts.

But, wait a minute. Snow ... isn't that something to flee from? Mountains and skis? Whoever heard of such things — right here on Vancouver Island? That news is a bit of a shock, not only to vacationers, but new residents like me who'd imagined we'd left all that behind.

Yet it's true enough and all within driving distance of Victoria. Only 50 miles north, by way of the Trans-Canada Highway — to about three miles south of Nanaimo — there's a road sign. It points west to Green Mountain Ski Area.



SKI PATROL watches over Forbidden Plateau skiers.

Skiing — Vancouver Island Style

From there it's about 35 miles — by way of a narrow paved road — to the foot of the mountain. It seems unreal to be suddenly in scenery like the Swiss Alps but addicts from all over the world come to Green Mountain. It boasts two T-bars, one goes 2,345 feet to an upper lodge, and there's also a tow handle. Green Mountain Ski Club lodge offers overnight accommodation at bargain prices; meals are available and naturally there is a ski school and rental equipment.

Some 120 miles north of Victoria in the Port Alberni district is Mount Arrowsmith. It was only officially opened in February, 1975, and a 3,000-foot chairlift is presently in service. Another is planned which will rise to 6,000 feet to the Cokely Peak, highest point on Arrowsmith. More runs were completed this past summer and the lodge was improved — although overnight accommodation is not available as yet. Further plans call for two more lifts; nine trails of up to four miles in length and a vertical drop of 1,700 feet. Only 14 miles west of Port Alberni, these ski facilities are run by the publicly-owned Arrowsmith Mountain Recreation Company.

The most varied slopes and kinds of ski accommodation are offered at Forbidden Plateau ski area, located on Woods Mountain Ski Park. It's 155 miles from Victoria and 14 miles west of Courtenay in the Comox Valley — probably the most popular of Vancouver Island's three major ski areas and certainly the oldest. "Some say it's the oldest in the country," reports Wolf Clar, area manager, who tells us something of Forbidden Plateau's history as a ski attraction.

"In the early 1920s a few hardy souls from the Comox Valley used to hike to the top of Mount Becher, carrying heavy packs and skis. That is a long hike and I can imagine that is how the 'Becher Crouch' came into being — heavy packs, deep snow and lots of brush, so you stayed as close as possible to the ground! As time passed, the railroad pushed up the mountain and the hills were logged.

"Then a steamroller of a man, Clinton Wood, came on the scene and persuaded those in high places to push a road up the hill. This the government did, also putting people to work cutting trails in the plateau as well as a run from Lookout Mountain ... and Mr. Wood built the Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

Wolf says the first type of skis seen were very homemade, "being two pieces of wood with part of a curved cheese box nailed on for a tip. Providing the nails were bent back underneath — they weren't too bad!"

Sunday, February 6, 1977
PAGE 16—The Daily Colonist

Once the lodge had been established (although not as a ski lodge) skiing became a little more popular. "Now and then one could see people carrying these strange wooden slats on their backs and heading for the hills — to spend all day climbing up to get one good run down. This type of skiing, cross country, continued until about 1947 when some members of the Comox District Mountaineering Club decided to build a ski tow. Rather a dubious operation but it worked sometimes and was the start of skiing as we now know it on the Plateau."

A few more tows were added, more skiers started riding them so it was decided to develop a major ski area. Under Chairman George Hamilton, a local man, the Mount Becher Ski Development Society was formed in 1964.

One hundred and ninety-one local residents — by purchasing non-interest bearing certificates — chipped in to get this non-profit, community operated society off the ground and today it employs more than 150 people, full and part-time.

Last season attracted close to 80,000 skiers with its excellent facilities boasting a double-chair lift, three T-bars and rope tows, all leading to long and exciting runs. The emphasis is, as it always has been, on family enjoyment.

Instruction is offered to all age groups and at all levels. For instance, as well as the usual lessons for individuals, last winter saw the local Bevan Lodge home for the Handicapped bring in 10 students for their first ski experience. It was a successful experiment that will continue this season along with a new program for disabled skiers.

Forbidden Plateau ski program for schools has been in operation for seven years and thousands of students from one end of Vancouver Island to the other — as well as adjacent islands — have taken advantage of it. It offers students and teachers a complete learn-to-ski package and takes place on school days. There seems to be no end to Forbidden Plateau's ambitious projects as winter carnivals, Easter frolics (complete with pro skoll — or golf in the snow), all types of ski races for the beginner to team events, and many other programs attract addicts from as far away as Washington State.

Then there are those that come from across Canada — for some of the finest ski instructors in the country attend for instruction under Herb Bradley. Herb is director of Forbidden Plateau Ski School and assistant manager of the area.

March 13, 1977, will see the 30th running of the long-time traditional race, the Forbidden Plateau Kandahar. There were only 18 participants the first year the event was staged — and only eight finished the course. No wonder. The trail was cut through the bush for about one-and-a-half miles — it was steep and narrow and for good measure had some terrific bumps.

The weather conditions that first day were just terrible, according to old-timers. The racers hiked to the top of the course in a raging blizzard and by the time the race started there was a foot of new snow on the run ... it had taken them six hours to get up!

The first few racers had to walk, the snow was so deep. Some got lost in the storm and had to backtrack: some were just too tired to keep going and at the finish line it was raining slush. A foul day, indeed. But everyone agreed that in some curious way it was a lot of fun and if a race could be held under those conditions they could always do it. It's been held every year since, rain or snow, sleet or hail twice (would you believe) in sunshine!

In 1976, 122 racers competed and it was a beautifully clear day. Jeff Brandt shot down the course to win in 1:27 — a bit of an improvement over Robert Gordon's time in 1948, it took him 15 minutes. For men only at first, the race now holds sections for all ages — both men and women.

With all this activity it hardly sounds like a Forbidden Plateau, but it actually is, to some, and there is also a legend to prove it.

A native called Pen-At-Lee is credited with discovering the plateau on Mount Becher. He was the Medicine Man of the Komox Indian tribe that lived in what is now called the Comox Valley. The other powerful tribe living in the central area of Vancouver Island was the Cowichan. Word reached the Komox tribe chief one day that a Cowichan raiding party was on its way north so he ordered the women and children of the tribe to head for safety on the plateau found by Pen-At-Lee. There was a long battle between the two tribes and the Cowichan were defeated so the Komox warriors went up to the plateau to bring home their families. They searched for many days, says the legend, but found no one — no clothing, nothing. And, to this day, the mystery is unsolved as no skeletons or remains have been unearthed, even with all the activity in the area. The tribe thought their families had been killed or carried off by a race of hairy giants.

Stranger still is a phenomenon which exists today on the plateau and can be seen by anyone. The snow is blood red in patches — and the deeper one digs the more pronounced the color becomes. That's why members of the Komox tribe will not set foot on "The Forbidden Plateau," as their ancestors named it.

So it's Sunday night and happy, but tired, skiers head for home. Mind you — you don't have to be on the slopes all weekend. Leave the snow behind and soon biting fish and lush fairways are close by. Close your eyes, blink twice, and you're back in Canada's banana belt ... it might even have been a dream. I mean, whoever heard of it ... skiing on Vancouver Island?